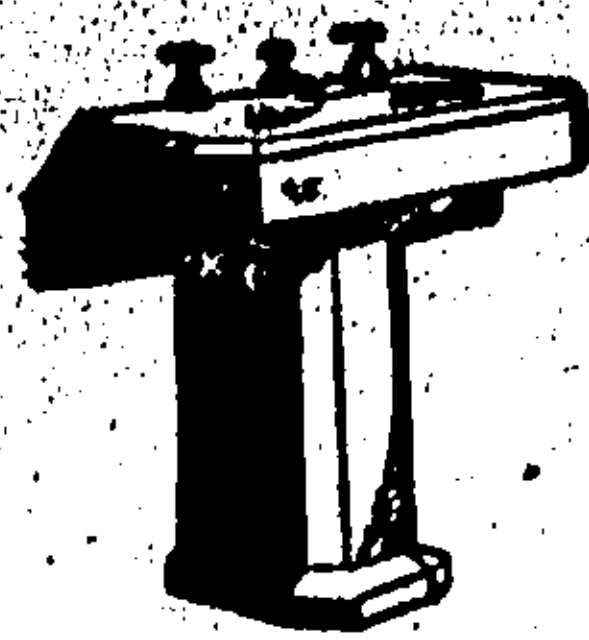


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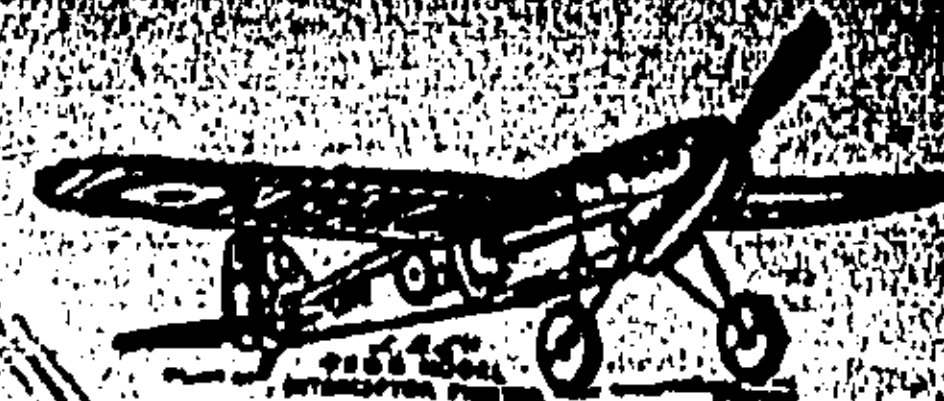
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1934.

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RECIPROCITY'S CRITICS GONE

SHIPPING SUBSIDY AND NAVAL BUILDING PLAN

OBSERVERS EXPECT NO RADICALISM

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance,
1894. Received, Nov. 8, 8.30 a.m.)

WASHINGTON, NOV. 7.

THE TRIUMPH OF THE NEW DEAL IN THE UNITED STATES ELECTIONS HAS VASTLY STRENGTHENED THE HAND OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AND OF MR. CORDELL HULL, SECRETARY OF STATE, IN THE CONTROL OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS, INASMUCH AS IT HAS ASSURED THE ADMINISTRATION OF A TWO-THIRDS MAJORITY VOTE REQUISITE IN CONGRESS FOR TREATY RATIFICATION. THE IMPORTANCE OF THIS MAJORITY IN RELATION TO FUTURE INTERNATIONAL PROTOCOLS CANNOT BE OVER-ESTIMATED.

The chief critics of the commercial reciprocity and naval construction programmes have been eliminated from Congress. Thus the situation both in the Senate and the House of Representatives suggests the probability of prompt Congressional approval of President Roosevelt's future naval plans and the merchant marine subsidy scheme.

The defeat of Representative Fred A. Britten, Chicago, and of Senator David A. Reed of Pittsburgh, have saddened many, particularly in the case of Mr. Britten, on account of his long and intimate identification with military and naval legislation. The election effectively confirms the Latin-American good neighbour policy.—United Press.

NO SWING TO LEFT.

New York, Nov. 7. Observers do not consider that the smashing victories of the Democratic Party will result in any left wing tendency on the part of the Government. They expect that President Roosevelt will continue on "the middle road."

Some even incline to the belief that the majorities of Democrats in both houses are likely to become cumbersome rather than helpful.

Wall Street seems unmoved by the result of the election. It was as Wall Street expected it would be. But the silent acceptance of the situation is interpreted by some to mean that no radical tendencies are anticipated on the part of the Government.

BONDS AFFECTED.

Government bonds did sustain some losses early in today's trading, but subsequently recovered to a large extent. Industrial bonds were generally stronger.

An interesting development was that New York City bonds fell three-quarters of a point as a result of the election of "Tammany" Taylor to the controller's office.

One of the most remarkable instances of divided opinion occurred in New Jersey where the voters split, their tickets and

ARMS TRADE PROBED BY BRITAIN

REPORT EXPECTED IN PARLIAMENT

MR. EDEN HEADS INVESTIGATION

London, Nov. 7.

It is learned that when the question of arms traffic control is debated in the House of Commons to-morrow, the Government will offer to make an inquiry into the whole question of manufacture and sale of arms by British firms.

It is stated that the Government would welcome such an inquiry as it has nothing to conceal.

It has been learned that since certain statements were made at the Senatorial inquiry at Washington recently an inter-departmental inquiry has been set up in Britain. The Lord Privy Seal, Mr. Anthony Eden, has presided over this body.

It is expected that some indication of the nature of this inquiry's findings will be communicated to the House of Commons to-morrow during the debate.—Reuter.

IN WIRELESS TOUCH

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong to-day:—Kwai-sang, Bright Wing, City of Florence, Sensan Maru, Agamenon, Pacific Maru, Kalapoi, Glenapp, Talmu, Bhutan, Panama Maru, Haruna Maru, Empress of Japan, Talyo Maru, Haidis, President Jackson, Talsing, General Sherman, Tainan, Seistan, Melbourne Maru.

Selected the former Governor Moore, a Democrat, to the Senate, and the Republican, Mr. Harold G. Hoffman, as Governor.—Reuter.

JAPAN'S HAND IN MONGOLIA?

China's Suspicions Aroused

Peking, Nov. 7.

A sensation has been created here by reports from Kalgan stating that a number of Japanese agents have arrived there from Dolor for the alleged purpose of engaging in certain subversive activities aimed at disengaging Mongolia from the Chinese union.

It is also alleged that the Manchukuo-Japanese military authorities are planning the organisation of three armies of so-called "Mongolian Precautionary Guards" to be recruited from Inner Mongolia.—Central News.

Doumergue Expected To Resign

"I AM STARTING TO GET TIRED"

CRITICS CAN DO AS THEY LIKE

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance,
1894. Received, November 7, 8.30 a.m.)

Paris, Nov. 7.

Premier Doumergue, though he would make no official announcement, said to-day it was likely that his Cabinet would resign integrally on Thursday morning (to-morrow).

He informed the United Press that the Radical Socialists insist upon opposing the plans for a three month credit vote.

"The situation is now clear. The Radical Socialists can do as a group what they have decided. I am starting to get tired and need a rest. If the Radical Socialists ministers to-morrow oppose the credit vote, I publish the Cabinet resignation." This was the final word of the French Premier.—United Press.

FINAL WORD.

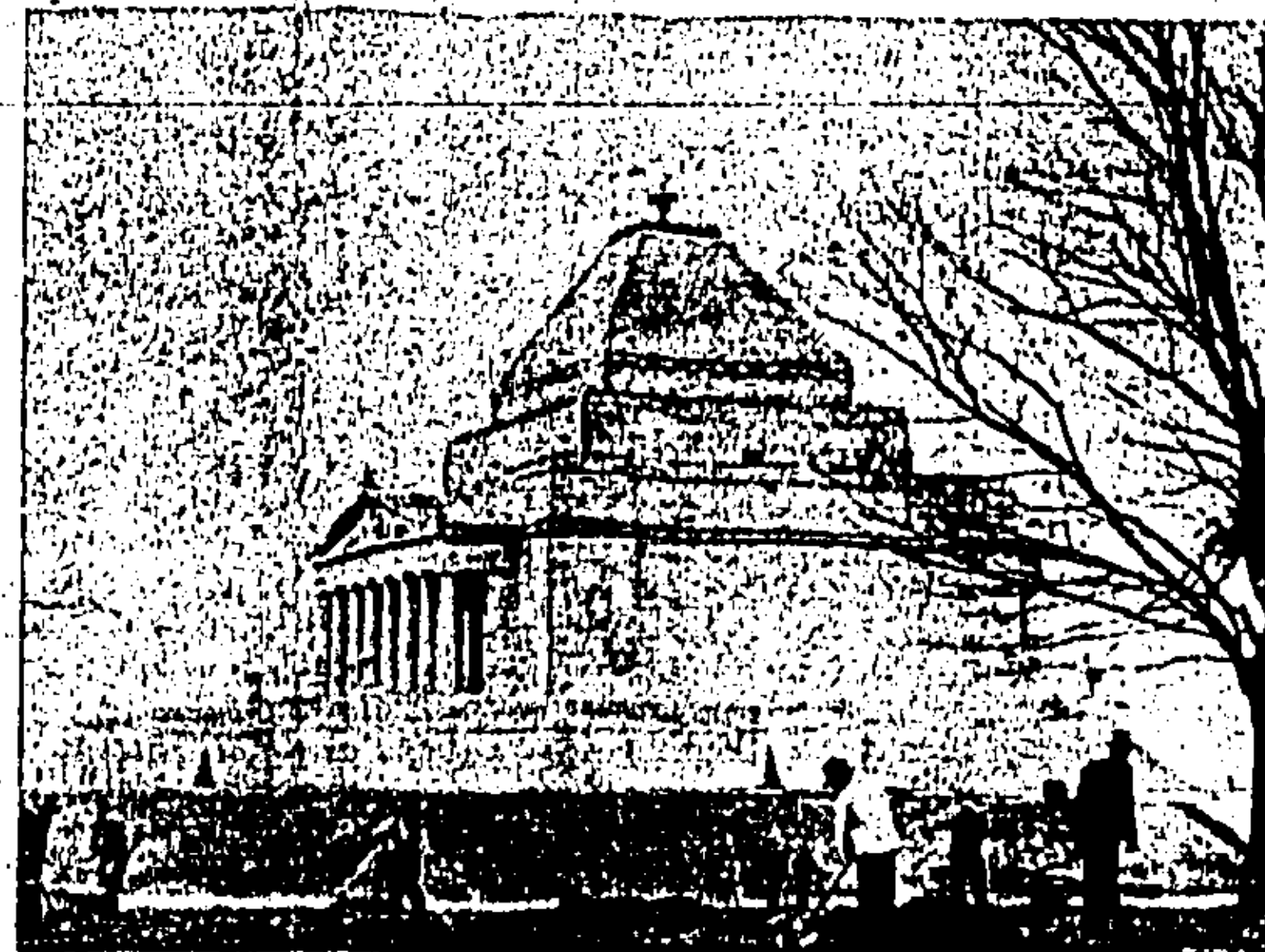
Paris, Nov. 7.

Threats of the Radical Socialists in the French Cabinet have driven Premier Doumergue to desperation. He has announced that if these Radicals walk out of the Cabinet to-morrow he, too, will resign.

The Radical Socialist ministers, six in all, led by the fiery M. Herriot, threatened to resign on the day M. Doumergue persisted in following his policy of constitutional reform. They finally agreed to compromise a fortnight ago and the Government was saved for a little. Then, again, the differences in monetary policies came between them.

Yesterday M. Herriot, on behalf of his colleagues, said he and they would resign to-morrow unless M. Doumergue surrendered on the budget issue. M. Doumergue has refused to reconsider his stand.

He has made a final appeal for unity and if that fails will leave office at once.—Reuter.



Our picture shows the Victoria Memorial at Melbourne, which H. R. H. the Duke of Gloucester will dedicate on Armistice Day.

MORRO CASTLE FIRE FINDING

OFFICERS' INACTION CENSURED

EARLY S.O.S. MIGHT HAVE SAVED LIVES

RECOMMENDATION TO BUILDERS

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance,
1894. Received, November 7, 8.30 a.m.)

Washington, Nov. 7.

The deaths of more than 130 persons in the Morro Castle fire tragedy were to-day attributed to the rapid spread of the flames aboard the luxury cruise liner. The Steamboat Inspection Service Board Inquiry reported this finding.

The spread of the fire, the Board found, was largely due to the delay in giving the alarm, and the ineffectiveness of the fire alarm when it was sounded.

There was an added cause of loss of life to be found in the fact that ship's exits were not properly marked.

Furthermore, the officers of the ship had delayed an unreasonable time before sending out an S.O.S. call, and it was probable, the Board felt, that more lives would have been saved had relief been forthcoming more quickly.

INCENDIARISM?

It would appear from evidence touching on the possibility of incendiary having caused the fire that there was insufficient ground to affirm or deny such a theory. It was, in fact, impossible to state the exact cause of the fire, the Board reported.

The report recommends the more extensive use of fire-resisting material in ship-building and greater care on the part of steamship inspectors.

The Board urges, too, the formation in Washington of an organization which will assure that all the laws pertaining to the construction of ships shall be observed according to the letter.—Reuter Special.

BRITISH AERIAL SUBSIDIES

RESULTS JUSTIFY EXPENDITURE

London, Nov. 7.

The Under Secretary for Air, Sir Philip Sassoon, in the House of Commons, said the amount paid in subsidies, including those from the Dominions and Colonies, in respect of all air services was £500,000.

He was satisfied that the results had amply justified the subsidies.—British Wireless.

Stabilisation For 1935?

MORE RUMOURS IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Nov. 7.

Predictions in British Parliamentary quarters are that stabilisation of the Pound-U.S. Dollar cross-rate is likely early next year.

President Roosevelt has projected trade agreements with South American countries which are of major importance to Europe. London visualises the Washington Administration as concentrating on Brazil with the result of settling the course of Latin-American trade relations with the Occident for many years to come.

French financial prices are threatened by increased unemployment and decreased production. Belgian and Dutch industrialists are pressing for revaluation.

Canada's pegging of wheat is viewed in London as forecasting the possibility that similar action will be taken on silver to curb American speculation.

Predictions that the Socialists will control the British Government after the next election tend to drive capital into African gold securities. Heavy shipments of Indian gold continue.—Swan, Cubbertson and Fritz.

Distress Signals Over H.K.?

MYSTERIOUS FLASHES IN NIGHT SKY

What appeared to be distress signals seen in the sky in the early hours of this morning in Hongkong caused a round of enquiries to be made in naval and police circles.

It seems that a seaman in the China Fleet Club first spotted the signals and telephoned to the Water Police, where the sergeant on duty, on looking out, noticed flashes in the direction of West Point.

The sergeant immediately communicated with the Naval Central Distributing Office, from which point enquiries were made to Stonecutters. Naval men on duty there, in answer to the query, stated that they could see flashes in the direction of the Central District of Hongkong.

Further investigations were made without definite result, but it is thought possible that the flashes came from electric welding being carried out by workmen on tramway lines.

TRADE OUTLOOK IMPROVED

PRINCE ENTERS PARLIAMENT

Introduced At House Of Lords

London, Nov. 7.
H.R.H. the Duke of Kent was introduced as a member of the House of Lords, with picturesque ceremonial, this afternoon.

He was sponsored by his brothers, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York, all being robed in ermine and scarlet. They were led by the Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod and followed by the Carter Knight of Arms and the Lord Great Chamberlain to the Woolsack, where the new member presented his writ of summons to the Lord Chancellor.

The House was crowded to witness the ceremony.—British Wireless.

IS DOOR STILL OPEN?

MANCHURIA PROBLEM

London, Nov. 7.

The Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, was asked in the House of Commons to-day if he could state whether the Japanese Government still stood by the principle of the "Open Door" as applied to Manchuria and whether in view of the creation of an oil monopoly in Manchuria was an infringement of that principle.

Replying, Sir John Simon said that the United Kingdom had communicated its views on the proposal for a monopoly to the authorities in Manchuria and to the Japanese Government. He had not yet received replies to this communication and would prefer in the meantime not to pronounce conclusions on the matter.

He was not in a position to give particulars of the action which other Governments may have taken he added.—British Wireless.

NO SURRENDER TO TOKYO

Washington, Nov. 7.

The Acting Secretary of State, Mr. Phillips, to-day refused to comment upon the contents of the Japanese reply to America's representations against the proposed Manchukuo oil monopoly, but it is indicated in well-informed quarters that the United States contemplates continuing her diplomatic correspondence with Japan in this matter.—Reuter.

KAILAN PEACE THREATENED

DANGEROUS ELEMENT AMONG MINERS

Tungshan, Nov. 8.

The local police authorities are deeply concerned over the maintenance of peace and order in the Kailan mining area.

It has been discovered that a large group of desperadoes is hiding in and outside the mining area. They seem to be awaiting an opportunity to create disturbances among the mine workers.

The situation is rendered more dangerous by the fact that after the effective suppression of the numerous opium dens many gambling dens have sprung up everywhere, which usually harbour gangsters.—Central News.

BRITISH MISSION SUCCESS

UNDERSTANDING WITH JAPAN

UNOFFICIAL AMBASSADORS

Vancouver, Nov. 7.

Sir Charles Seligman, who was one of the members of the Federated British Industries' mission to Manchukuo recently, on his way home to England from Japan, said to-day that the tour in which he had participated had done much, he hoped, to cement the friendship of Britain and Japan.

The British Industries tour had certainly increased the goodwill between the nations, Sir Charles asserted.

He believed, he added, that the mission had accomplished its purpose. None of them had mentioned politics, of course, for their only concern was to strengthen the comity between the peoples and increase their mutual trade.

Lord Barnby, head of the mission, had stopped off in Honolulu, said Sir Charles, and would return to England by way of San Francisco.—Reuter.

POLICY UNALTERED.

London, Nov. 7.

After reiterating the fact that the F.B.I. mission to Japan was of an entirely unofficial nature, Sir John Simon, at question time in the House of Commons to-day, said that the Government's attitude in respect to the recognition of Manchukuo continues to be governed by the principles of the League of Nations Assembly resolution of February 24, 1933, which decided against recognition.

Mr. P. J. Hannon, Honorary Secretary of the Industrial Group in the House of Commons, asked if it were not a fact that the work of the industrial mission had been a distinct advantage to British trade.

Sir John Simon replied that that was the fact, but that it was just as well to keep commerce and policy apart.

NON-POLITICAL.

In the House of Lords, meanwhile, Lord Stanhope, replying to Lord Cecil, emphasised that the Federation of British Industries mission to Japan and Manchukuo was purely unofficial and of a commercial nature. It had had no mandate to speak for His Majesty's Government on any question.

He drew attention to a letter of the chairman of the mission published in the Morning Post on August 8 and added that the opportunity had been taken to explain to the Japanese Government the mission's non-political and unofficial character.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

New York, Nov. 7.

Latest returns in the U.S. elections are: House of Representatives, Democrats, 301, Republicans, 93, Progressives, 7, Farmer Labour, 2, Doubtful, 32. It is reported that Governor Merriam of California overwhelmed Mr. Upton Sinclair in the gubernatorial struggle.—Reuter.

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FILMLAND NEWS

Automatic Cinema On Its Way

MONEY IN SLOT

The automatic cinema is said to be on its way. Mr. L. J. Briggs, who has been in the film industry for twenty years, has taken out provisional patents in London for the automatic cinema. This, he says, is the first time the idea has been worked out in detail. "This plan abolishes the bulk of the front staff," he said, "box-office girls and attendants. A gate allows one patron through at a time when he or she puts the money in the slot. When all the seats are full the gate locks itself, and seals the slot so that no more money can be inserted. Then when people pass out of the theatre they go through a gate which acts on the entrance gate, switches off the 'Seats full' sign, and opens the slot. It is impossible to put other than correct coins in the slot. The automatic projector for the film is, I claim, the first of its kind. Only one projector is needed, and it will run for twenty-four hours a day if necessary. Three miles of film can be loaded in the one projector—and when that has been run it all begins again. Most cinemas use two projectors. The flick of an electric switch opens the box-office. The flick of another electric switch starts the projector running. Both the mechanised gate and the automatic projector work continuously till they are switched off."

The all-automatic cinema may first be tried as an "all one price" theatre in the West End of London within a few months.

"THE GREEN PACK"

A trade show of the film of Edgar Wallace's successful play, "The Green Pack," was given recently at the Prince Edward Theatre, London. The story is of three prospectors who, having struck gold, return only to find that the miner who has agreed that the mine shall be shared, has let them down. There is a tense scene when the three men cut a pack of cards to decide which of them shall be the miner. John Stuart gives an excellent performance, as Larry Deane, the part taken in the play by the late Sir Gerald du Maurier, and John Marston, as his sweetheart, is very convincing. The producing in this film is excellent.

VALENTINO'S BROTHER SIGNED.

Alberto Valentino, brother of Rudolph Valentino, has been signed for the part of an opera singer in "Enter Madame."

The cast of this new Paramount picture is headed by Ethel Landi and Richard Bonell, operatic baritone.

Rudolph Valentino was himself a Paramount star for several years.

£125,000 "Jew Suss"

The costliest film ever produced in a British studio, the Gaumont-British £125,000 "Jew Suss" was publicly screened recently for the first time, at the London Tivoli, the occasion providing one of the most brilliant cinema "first nights" yet seen. Prince George was present.

The fact that by a generous gesture by Gaumont-British the proceeds were devoted to the Lord Mayor's Colliery Disaster Fund attracted a notable Society audience, and the Strand was packed by a huge crowd that struggled with the police to watch the celebrities arrive in the glare of studio arc lights.

Of the film itself, it can be said at once that it is a masterpiece of studio art and craftsmanship (says one critic). Hollywood in its most inspired moments has never done anything better than this.

Viewed from every standpoint, it is a production that must set the

TUNIC FROCK

Made of Black and Beige Satin

WITH FANCY SLEEVES



The popular tunic frock. Skirt, lower sleeves and corsage facings are black dull satin, while the tunic is made of pale beige satin, the sleeves faggot-stitched with black silk.

FASHION NOTES

THE new dress-silhouette that slides smoothly under the autumn coat has its big changes in its necklines and around the skirt. The Paris dressmakers are showing knee-length tunics that flare beneath the waistline, while the actual skirt beneath is quite narrow. Tiers are seen across the backs of the new dresses, making them wider at the back. There are sometimes two and sometimes three tiers.

There are splits all over Paris styles, down skirts, down bodice-backs, and in other places. They come wherever the silhouette is narrow.

The neckline of the new autumn frocks are coming down in front, some of them to exceedingly low levels, and autumn dresses go in for choker necklines that flare out around the face.

Waistlines are played up in enormously wide leather belts on some dresses.

Frills and jabots and collars of starched white, linen, transparent or thick, are being worn by almost everybody with simple suits. Suit buttons are of all sorts, and include tiny birds, small enamelled hands, and leather leaves. Fastenings of dresses are indeed more hectic this season, quite different.

Flowers grow lavishly on the French evening mode. Many dress-frocks for autumn and winter have transparent tops made of tulle or lace. The lower part is usually of crepe-de-Chine or marocain. The inside of the hem is a vital point in Paris dress fashions. Hems are being faced with contrasting colour, and with rustling silk.

seal of achievement on British film production in the eyes of the whole world. The producers have taken Lion Feuchtwanger's story and transformed it into vivid pictorial drama.

For Conrad Veldt, who portrays Suss, it is the triumph of his career.

Spectacularly the film is a revelation of the resources of the Shepherds Bush studios, the period settings and the handling of the vast crowd scenes being beyond reproach.

"Jew Suss" (says another critic) is in conception and scope a further illustration of the recent artistic advance of the British film.

DEAL OFF.

Mr. Beverley Baxter, director of public relations to the Gaumont British Corporation, recently

Gangsters Turning Highwaymen

KIDNAPPING TOO RISKY

FORCED OUT OF LIQUOR TRADE

Houston, Nov. 2.
Organized crime, crippled by the depression and the N.R.A., is in constant search, now more than ever, for new fields of profit, according to Mr. John Landesco, Chicago criminologist, who perhaps has an intimate acquaintance with more gangsters than any other man in the United States.

Gangsters and racketeers suffered heavy losses when the depression first struck, and their "customers" found the "pay-offs" greater than profits and closed shop, he said.

"It was then that gangs began to ascend to new heights of influence when they entered the liquor industry to recoup lost profits," he explained.

"Need for organization with centralized supervision became apparent. Soon gangs were organized in different sections of American cities. They warred on each other for supremacy in the liquor industry. Prices rose, profits were good, but the people soon refused to buy at high prices due to the depression, and profits again dwindled.

"The N.R.A. appeared and set price codes for the alcohol industry which resulted in organized crime turning to kidnapping for profits. But this racket proved too risky a business to continue."

Mr. Landesco predicted that with the fading of kidnapping as a profitable racket, and the crime depression gradually making gangsters more desperate, that a wave of reserve bank robberies and mint shipments holdups probably would follow.

He said gangs were most dangerous when they were in the dissolution period.—United Press.

SYDNEY'S WATER BUSES

Three water buses, the first of their type, have been launched in Sydney Harbour for regular service. In some ways, their construction is akin to that of the latest road buses. They are streamlined, have accommodation for 116 passengers, can do 15 knots, and are painted light green with smart cream facings.

made the following statement to the Press:—

"The rumours that the Maxwell interests had agreed to purchase the Ostrer interests in the Gaumont British Corporation are unfounded. Nor is it true that Mr. Isidore Ostrer contemplated resigning from his position as the controlling head of the corporation. The Ostrer interests are not for sale."

Two days ago it was officially stated that there had been conversations between Mr. Isidore Ostrer, president of the Gaumont British, and Mr. John Maxwell, head of Associated British Pictures.

It is now learned that in the conversations there was a general discussion confined to the pooling of the interests of the two companies without disturbing the existing individual management of each concern. The deal will not now take place.

PARLOPHONE RECORDS

We are now agents for these records and our first shipment from the monthly releases will arrive shortly.

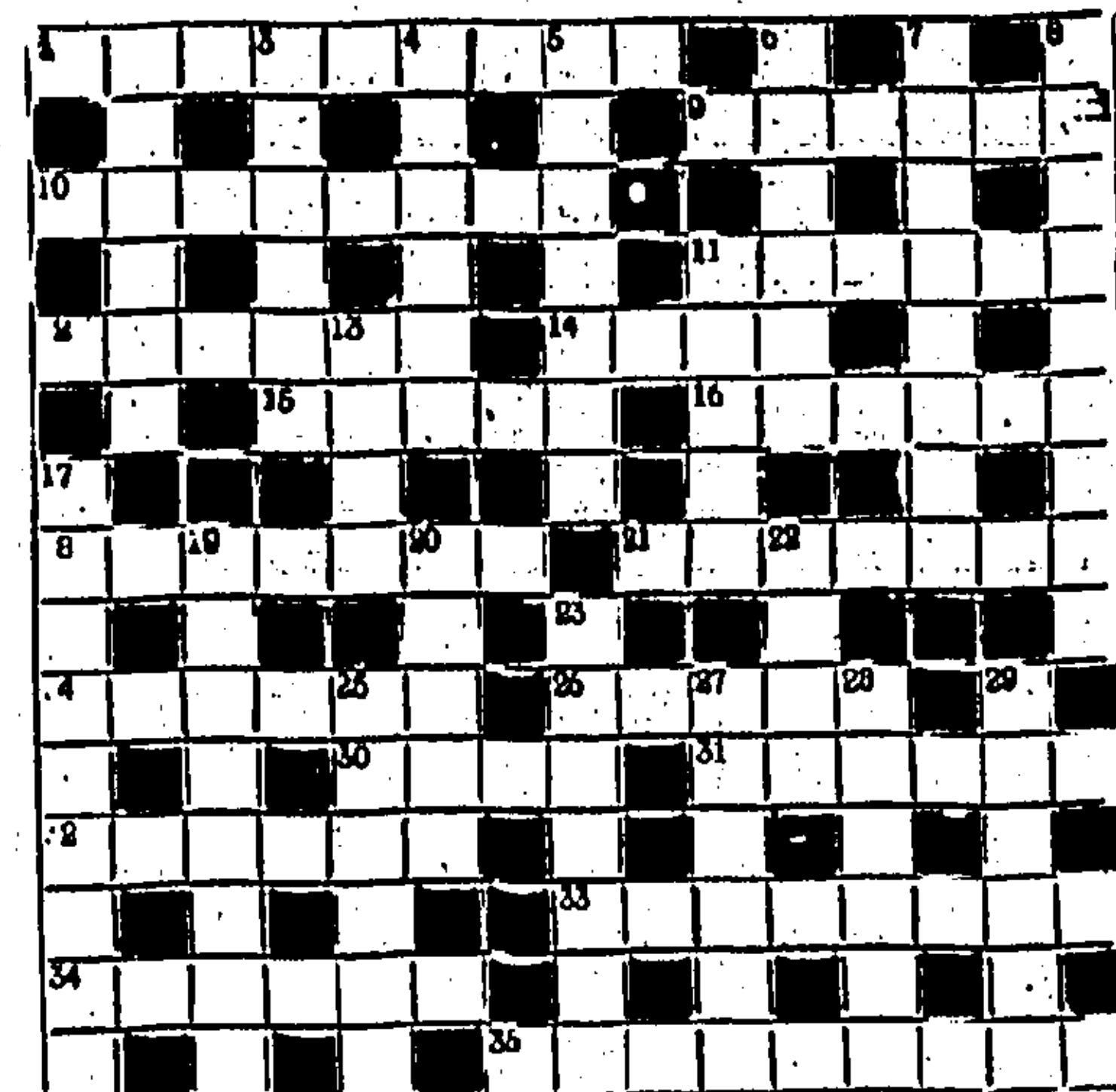
Parlophone's best known artists include: RICHARD TAUBER, JAN KIEPURA, CONCHITA SUPERVIA, LOTTE LEHMANN, LILY PONS, RIA GINSTER, EMANUEL LIST, RONALD FRANKAU, LESLIE HUTCHISON (HUTCH), SOPHIE TUCKER, PATRICIA ROSSBOROUGH, BINNI BARNES, HAROLD RAMSAY, HARRY ROY and His Orch., LOUIS ARMSTRONG and His Orch.

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Across

- 1 I entangle in rather bad taste.
- 9 Happened in a way to be cruel.
- 10 Sounds like the name of one of the original Prairie girls—who certainly was one.
- 11 This might be the miser's favourite flower, and
- 12 this, the swindler's woolen coat.
- 14 A sitting anagram of 22—but it means nothing.
- 15 Baby's father.
- 16 His children were notorious.
- 18 Feeds up.
- 21 The shepherd of Croydon.
- 24 Plants in more ways than one.
- 26 The Muse of Lyric Poetry.
- 30 Issues from your electric reading lamp (rev.).
- 31 Helped.
- 32 Wires, or made of such.
- 33 Sailors describe this nymph as Saucy, and are thus correct to a letter.
- 34 Do rest after changing.
- 35 Sunned pan (anag.).

Down

- 2 Just look at the doctor in the river. Isn't he agile?
- 3 Got behindhand.
- 4 Went against the grain.
- 5 Unaffected.
- 6 One could not describe this laugh as being 5.
- 7 It is well established: fire rises in this.
- 8 Windy.
- 11 An order of a boat which the Polynesians consider accursed.

- 13 You can make a face here quite politely.
- 17 No butcher ever mentions this common cut.
- 19 I don't suppose a doctor keeps his in it with the syllables reversed (hyphen).
- 20 Features.
- 22 Scold.
- 23 Abstain from this chorus, please.
- 25 What English city reminds one of a charabanc of unknown seating capacity?
- 27 Please (anag.).
- 28 Fatherless.
- 29 He takes a now lease.

Yesterday's Solution.

MASHED POTATOES
O W F F R C A S
N E A R I N G I N V E R S E
E L I N G T V F W W
T A L K T O P I C D I C E
A C C I T A F F G R
R E W A R D S L A V I S H
Y O U A R E F O R G E T
S T A T E C O N Q U E R
A B F P A T K E
L O I N S N E L I E T T A
I S E T T L P W N
O U T H A T E O P E N I N G
L A L E E U K S L
H E R C U L E S B E E T L E

At the monthly meeting of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon it was announced by the Secretary, Mr. Chan Ping-ao, that the Executive Committee has

resolved to appropriate \$3,000 annually to purchase new books and magazines for their library, which is open daily to the public at the Chamber's premises.

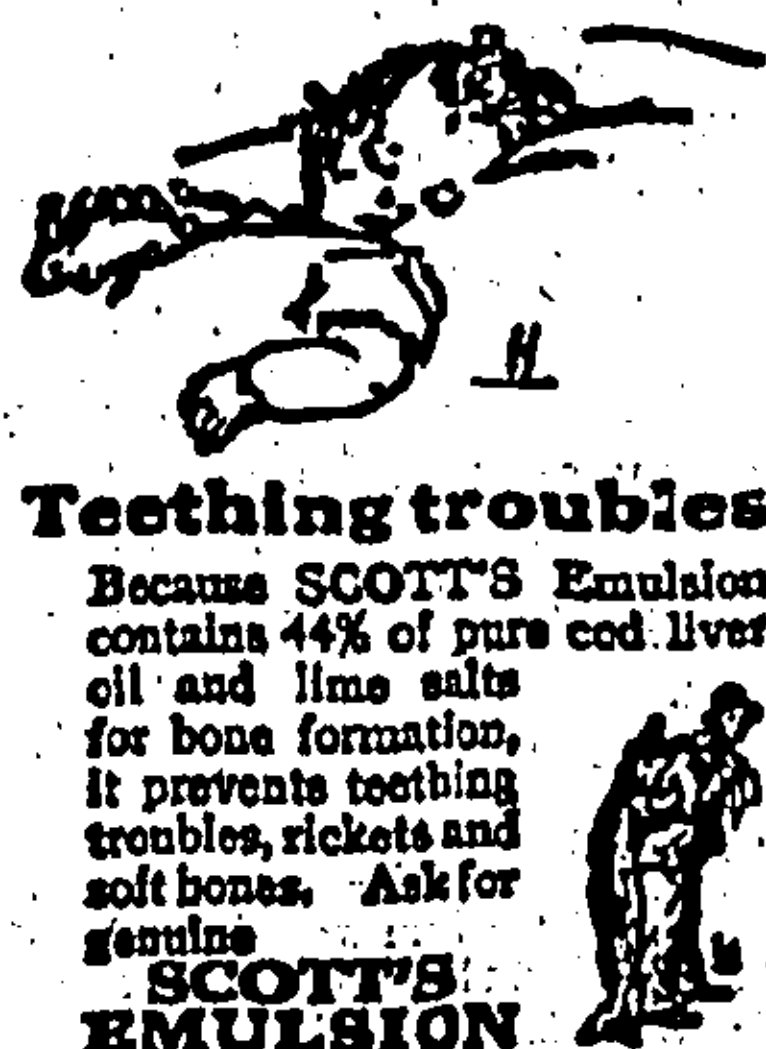
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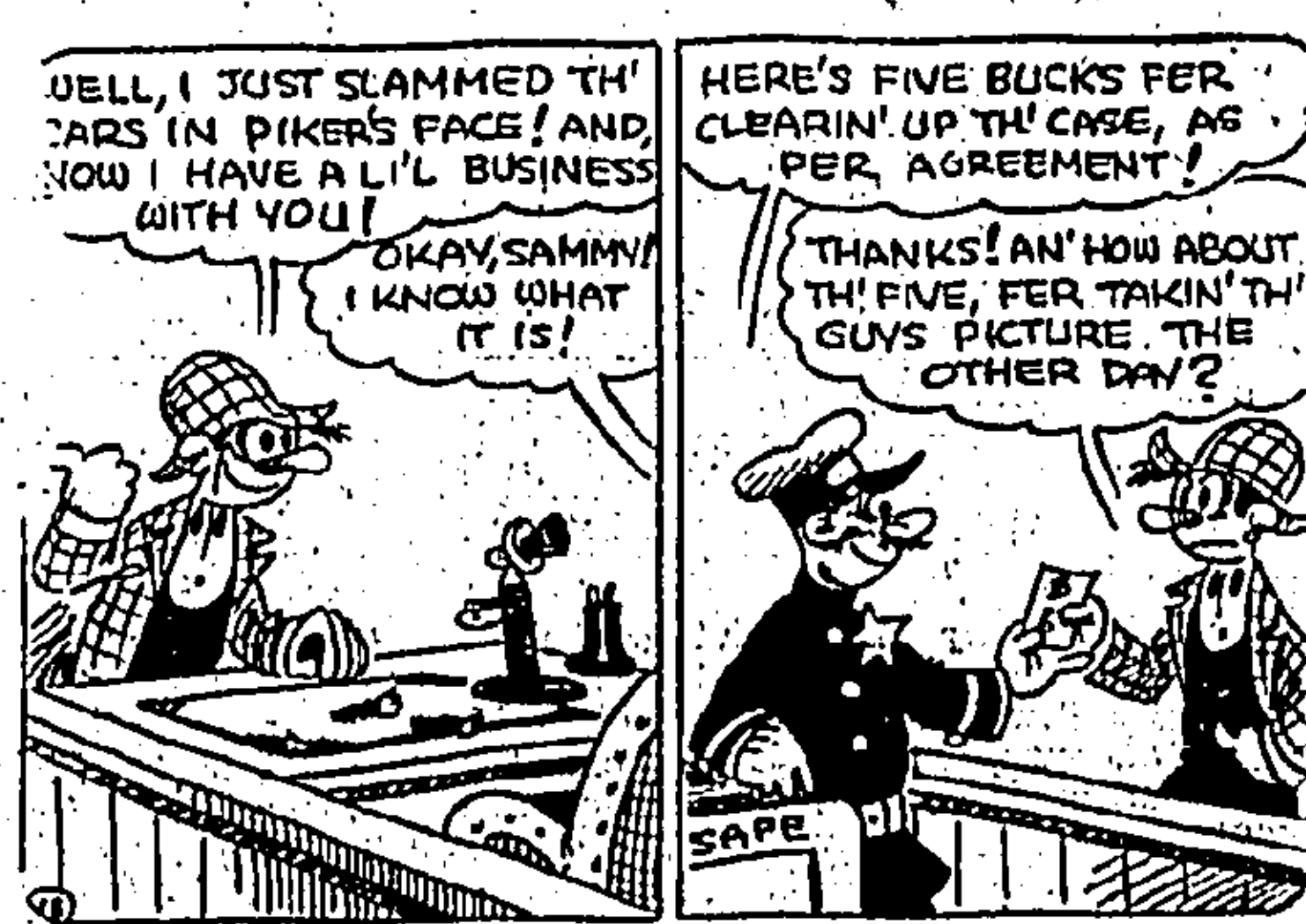
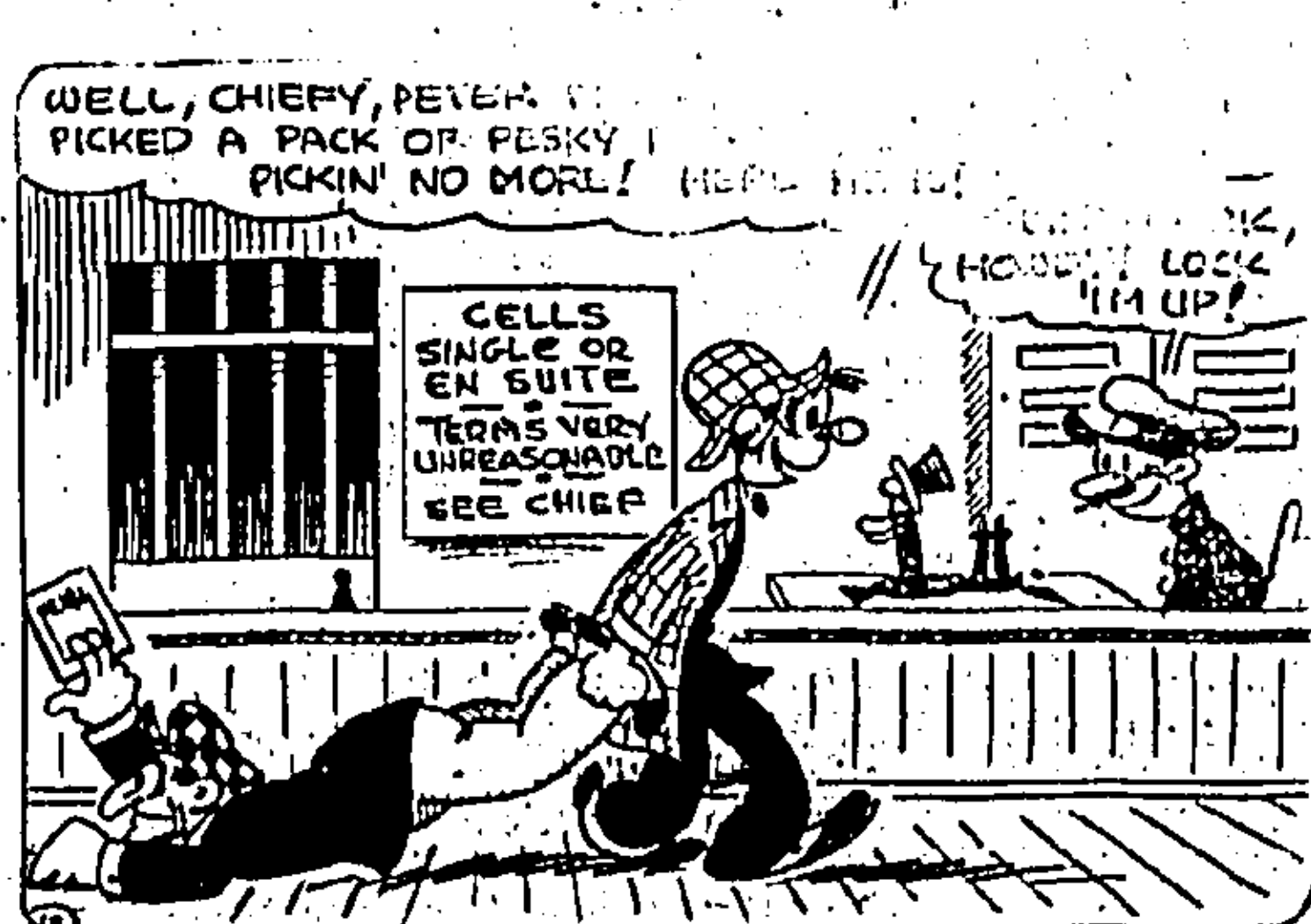
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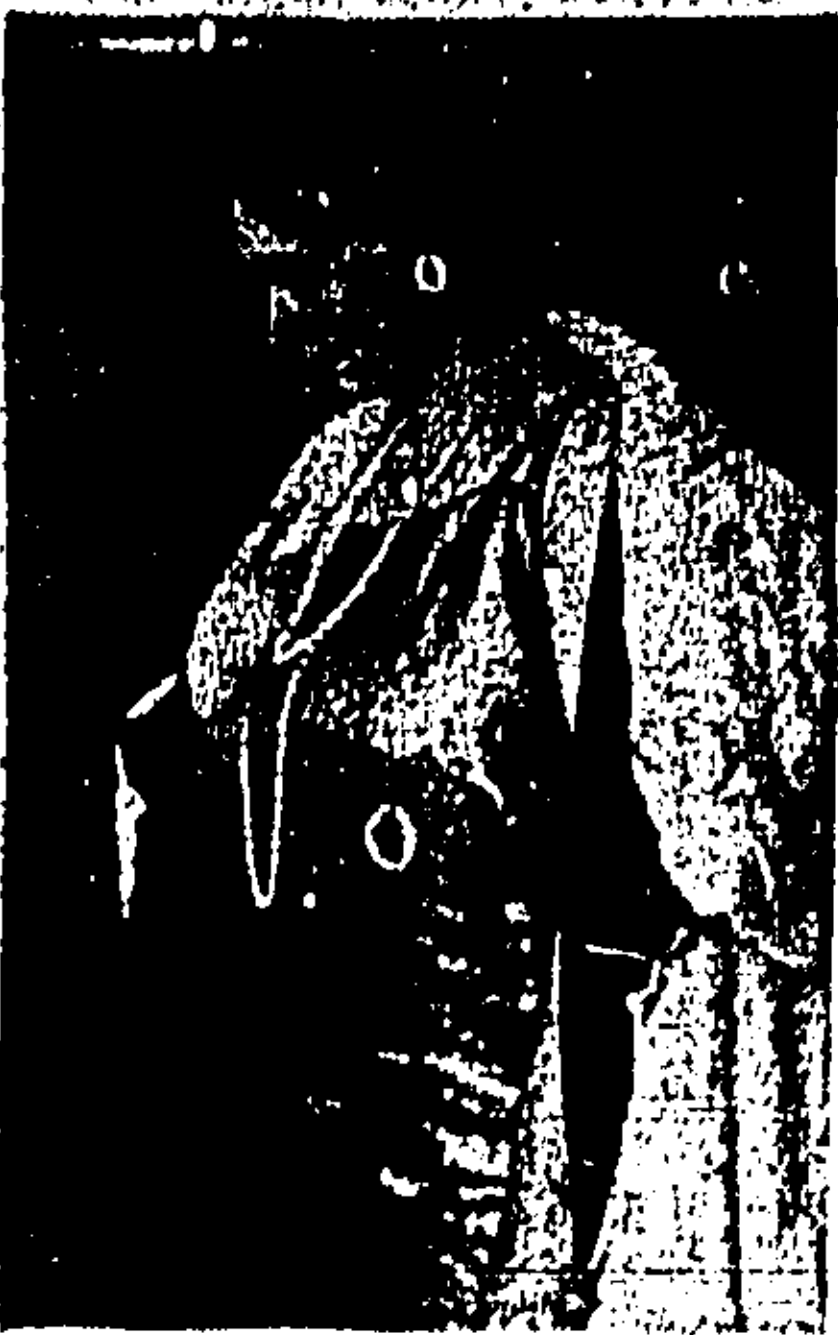
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Queen Marie of Yugo-Slavia, mother of the young ruler, King Peter II.

BIG ORDER FOR BRITISH PLANES

Half Record Order For Export

A contract for 65 Monospar aeroplanes—believed to be the largest number of civil aircraft ever included in one order in Great Britain—was concluded recently.

The total value of the order, which has been placed by the Aircraft Exchange and Mart, Ltd., with General Aircraft, Ltd., is in the neighbourhood of £70,000.

It is a significant tribute to British machines that about half of the total number has been ordered for export.

Three different types are included, one being the S.T.10, which



Two of the prominent figures in Balkan politics to day, Peter II, King of Yugo-Slavia, and the Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania, his grandmother.

won this year's King's Cup air race. Another is the S.T.11, similar to the special machine fitted with a retractable undercarriage now on its way to Australia for use on official communication duty by the Australian Air Ministry.

Under the Monospar principle of wing construction a saving of 30 per cent. in weight, without sacrificing strength, is claimed.

The machines are all fitted with twin engines but can climb fully loaded on one.



Open wide! A dentist's sight-mare in the Philadelphia Zoo. Mr.—Mrs.—Sea Horse.

ENGLAND ROADS UNFIT FOR FAST TRAFFIC

GOVERNMENT URGED TO CORRECT SITUATION

By Noel Carrington

NOW that the holiday season is over we have presumably passed the peak of Ministerial hysterics about the "toll of the road." All the while car manufacturers have been perfecting their plans for next year's models. And what are they going to sell us? Faster cars, and faster still.

There seems something wrong here. Parliament debates how it can limit and lessen speed, while our engineers contrive how they may increase it.

What, then, is a Government to do about it? One thing at least is in its power, in its job and no one else's, and that is to design the roads for such vehicles as it accedes to travel on them. And that is just what the authorities have not done. Hence the "toll of the road."

Our roads were designed when traffic, except for pedestrians, was horse borne or horse drawn. Although many good new roads have been built this century, practically all follow the old principle. But traffic to-day is different because of the great variation in speed—pedestrian, cyclist, cart and horse, lorry and fast car—and because it operates equally by night. So you have on one track all these different kinds of traffic trying to pass each other in both directions.

ABSURD SITUATION.

Imagine railway systems where it was left to the driver to choose which line he would use and when to operate the points. We should say it was absurd; but that is just what we have allowed to happen on the roads.

The first principle then in road design is the segregation of traffic streams of different speed categories and of opposite directions. The double track road has proved much safer than the broad carriage-way of the Great West Road type. The white painted lanes are not sufficiently persuasive once their novelty has worn off.

Cyclists, in their own interest, must be given a separate track as they have almost everywhere in Holland. I have cycled round Holland and can testify that such tracks are a great blessing. I have no doubt of their benefit to the motorist. They would double the effective carriage way and greatly reduce casualties. The Ministry need not carry out tentative experiments in Middlesex. Holland has proved their use. Their construction would be a remunerative occupation for the unemployed this winter. Each track should be separated by grass strips and trees. It will pay us to make the roads orderly and beautiful.

DANGEROUS OBSTRUCTIONS.

As bad as moving obstructions are standing obstructions, temporary or otherwise. By this I mean standing cars outside houses or strings of lorries outside shops. They are a constant source of accident, especially at night. At this time of the year, when the roads are busy, they are a menace every day. Main roads, even as the Bath road, have been widened at the expense of millions. But the effective width is blocked by standing cars—and one car every 50 yards is enough for that purpose—obviously millions of pounds have been wasted. That condition is chronic on many main roads to-day.

Instead of insisting that every house, or shop, or garage on a main road has its own service road (which need only be of light construction), the authorities have presented the landowners and builders with these vast improved road frontages and gone out of their way to encourage building by the provision of services, light and other services. It is quite true that local authorities can adopt powers to prevent such building, but very few have done so. On most great roads it is already too late.

PROPER SIGNALLING.

A third item of design is a proper signalling system, uniform and unequivocal. A committee of the Ministry of Transport issued a long report on this subject last year, and gradually some improvement is taking place. Yet, though motoring is a national affair, uniformity is not insisted on, either in colour or lettering, nor are conflicting advertisement signs or private caution notices being removed.

To revert to the railway analogy, it is as if it were left to the local master to put up whatever signals he thought fit. The lettering on the standard signposts is far too small. A motorist needs to read at least 50 yards away. The present size should be trebled. The use, on the new advance traction signs, of route numbers which are totally unknown to most drivers, instead of place names, is a deplorable bit of official stupidity

carried out against the protest of the A.A.

LESSON FROM FRENCH.

The signs on the main French roads in a uniform white and blue are very much clearer than our own. The essence of the matter is uniformity, clearness and isolation in all signs and signals of whatever kind. This can only be imposed by a national authority acting with vigour and overriding all the petty authorities and vested interests which make for non-conformity and confusion.

It must no longer be left to local whims whether corners are banked or sloped the wrong way, whether surfaces are non-skid or slippery, whether kerbs are bevelled or square. Motor transport is national—almost international; our roads are local. Motor transport is twentieth century; our roads are eighteenth century. They must be re-designed. Here is the real work for a Minister of Transport and for hands now unemployed.

SAVED FROM DEPRESSION

HUGE LOANS TO U.S. PUBLIC FORECLOSURES PRECLUDED

Washington, Nov. 2.

The federal government has loaned more than \$7,000,000,000 to save businesses and homes from depression ruin, Mr. Donald R. Richberg reported to President Roosevelt in a summary of New Deal efforts to relieve financial pressure.

Mr. Richberg is Secretary of the Executive Council. He reported that:

1. Reconstruction Finance Corporation actually has disbursed \$5,853,000,000;
2. The Home Owners Loan Corporation has advanced \$1,299,455,000 ending a real estate panic and saving the homes of 432,000 families from foreclosure;
3. Only five banks insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation have failed;
4. Federal Home Loan Bank system loans are far below capacity because of faults now being corrected.

His report was the fourth of seven. Previous reports stated that New Deal efforts had resulted in the re-employment of 4,120,000 persons, that drought and farm relief had increased income; and that 23,000,000 persons probably would need government aid to live through the winter.

The R.F.C.—greatest lending institution in history—has made allocations and authorizations since its creation during the Hoover Administration aggregating \$7,944,000,000 of which \$5,206,000,000 represents business since March 1, 1933.

Actual R.F.C. disbursements were reported as follows:

1. To government agencies \$674,000,000;
2. For relief \$800,000,000;
3. All other activities \$379,000,000.

Almost half—44.8 per cent.—of the \$4,379,000,000 category has been repaid. The programme to strengthen banks by loans and subscription to preferred stock is 80 per cent. complete, 6,879 institutions having been authorized to obtain \$1,154,000,000 in this way. R.F.C. has authorized loans aggregating \$848,000,000 to aid in reorganization or liquidation of

closed banks. Mr. Richberg predicted that comparatively little would be loaned directly to business under the loans to Industry Act through which 69 borrowers so far have obtained \$5,800,000.

Railroads have repaid \$58,300,000 of the \$421,700,000 advanced by the R.F.C. Mr. Richberg said many rail receiverships were averted. The corporation advanced \$1,646,000,000 to aid agriculture and has authorized loans aggregating \$321,000,000 for self-liquidating projects.

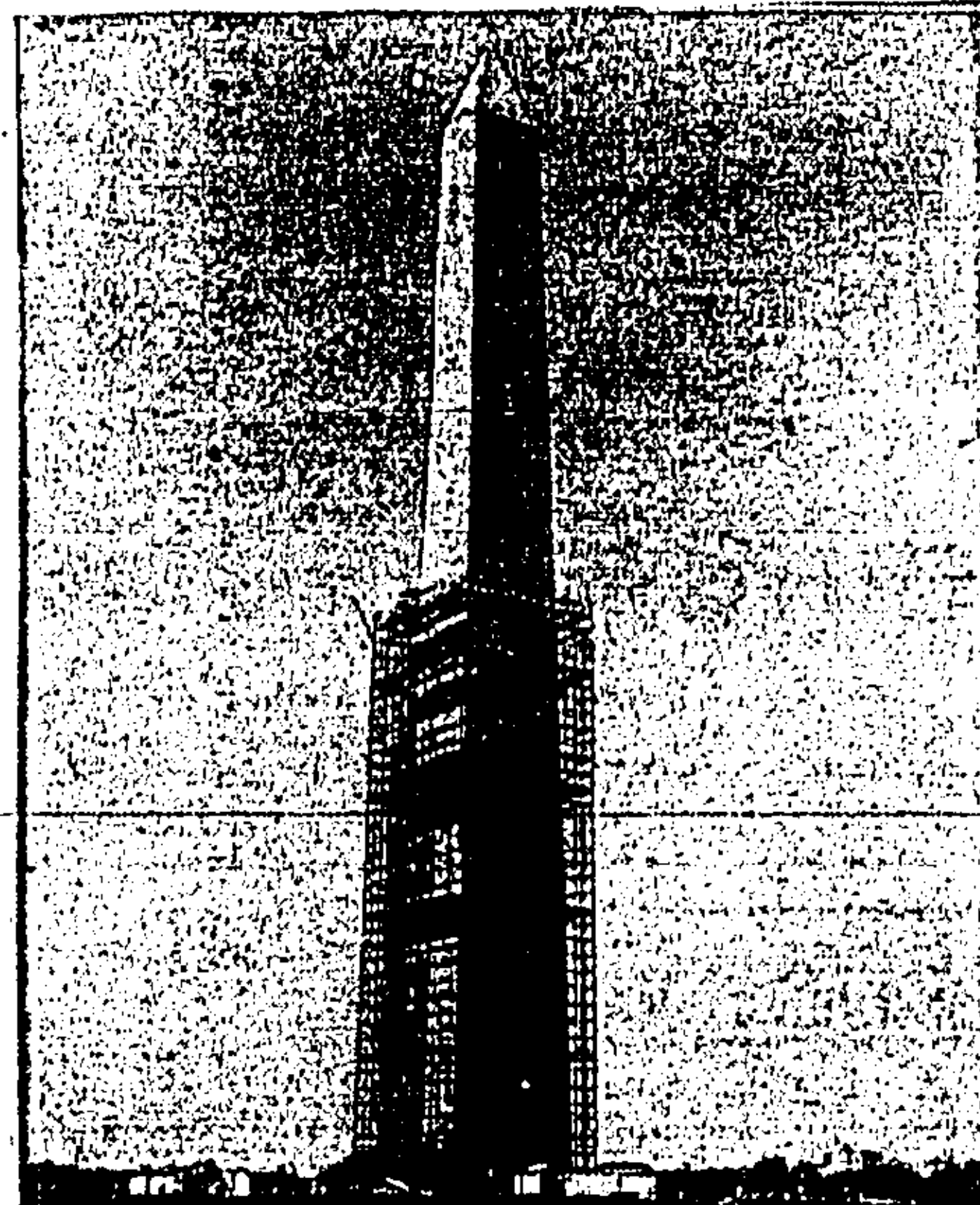
Mr. Richberg said the Home Owners Loan Corporation had saved 432,000 family homes from

ARTISTS ROUT BAILIFF

FIND STRENGTH IN UNITY

Paris, Nov. 1.

Artists and artists' models barricaded themselves in a studio-building on the top of Montmartre recently and prevented a bailiff from seizing the canvases of an unemployed artist who had not paid his rent.



Cleaning and repair work on the 555 foot Washington Memorial is a ticklish job for the "human fly" workmen.

foreclosure and that 400,000 more families would obtain similar aid. The operations of the corporation were reported to have made available: \$200,000,000 to closed banks; \$89,000,000 to municipalities for back taxes; \$17,500,000 to contractors for reconditioning dwellings; and \$23,000,000 to attorneys, appraisers, insurance companies, etc.

"The social consequence," Mr. Richberg reported, "of preventing the eviction of several hundred thousand persons during a period of great tension and unrest can hardly be over-estimated."—United Press.

The approach of the "enemy" was signalled by a neighbour of artistic sympathies who stuck his head out of a nearby window and blew on an old hunting horn. Chairs, beds and dustbins were piled before the front door of the building, which houses artists almost exclusively. Other tenants posted placards in their windows demanding that their rents be reduced in the name of art. One sculptor threatened to drop a masterpiece on the head of the bailiff.

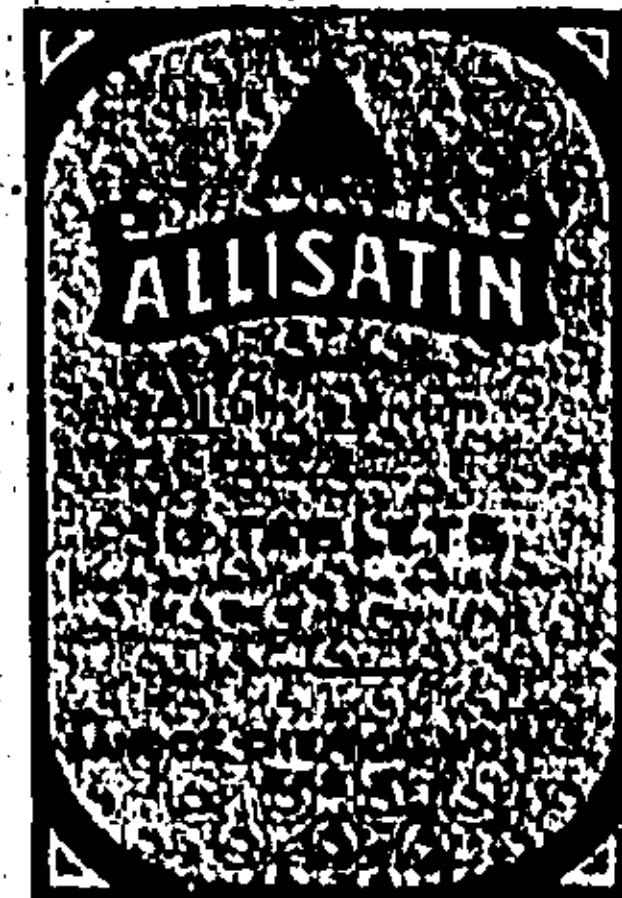
In view of the hostile attitude, the bailiff decided to postpone his visit.—United Press.



At the opening of his trial on a charge of having murdered his sweetheart, Frank McKee, under circumstances strangely paralleling the plot of "An American Tragedy," Robert A. Edwards, centre, with the two "Habituated" and "Habituated" men. He was sentenced to die in the electric chair.

INDIGESTIONS

Do not take it easy ! ! ! !



HELPS ALSO IN SERIOUS CASES

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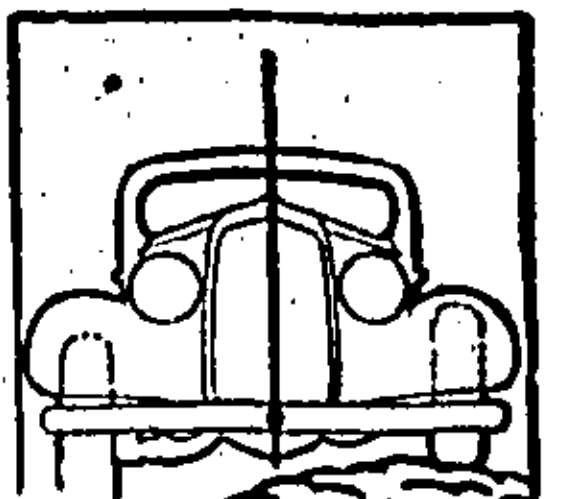
WAS THE BEST BUYER BACK IN 1912

CHEVROLET FOR 1934

IS STILL THE ONE BEST BUY.

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And look what you get for such a low cost.



1934 Chevrolet steps over the bump.

A BIG, RUGGED, HIGH-POWERED CAR WITH BASICALLY THE SAME 6-CYLINDER VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE . . . A BEAUTIFUL STREAM-LINED FISHER BODY . . . WITH FISHER VENTILATION, AND ALL THE OTHER FAMOUS FISHER FEATURES.

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26, Nathan Road, Kowloon.
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PEAK HOTEL

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SHANGHAI

ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;

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Malaya's Premier Hotel

also under the same management

THE CRAG HOTEL

Penang Hill

(A health station)

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25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID

50 cents for Every Additional Day

Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.

If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of 50 cents is Charged.

The following replies have been received:—
205.

MISCELLANEOUS

TENDERS are invited by the two Administrations of the Canton-Kowloon Railway for the privilege of selling liquor and refreshments on the Through Trains running between Kowloon and Canton and vice versa. Tenders will be opened and read at 2.00 p.m. on the 16th November at the Canton Head Office. Forms of Tender and Regulations may be obtained from the Head Offices at Kowloon or Canton, Canton-Kowloon Railway, British & Chinese Sections, 6th November, 1934.

IN LONDON

The Hongkong Telegraph

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REUTERS, LIMITED

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LONDON, E.C.2.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONG KONG PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY.

MERRIE ENGLAND
China Fleet Club Theatre.

SATURDAY,

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at 9.30 p.m. sharp.

BOOKING OPENS TO-DAY

At Messrs. Anderson's
Admission \$3, \$2 & \$1 plus tax.

HONGKONG PHILIPPINE ISLANDS FREIGHT CONFERENCE.

Notice to Shippers.

Notice is hereby given that the present rebate of 40% off tariff rates will be reduced to 25% effective December 1st 1934.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

THE DEN LINE STEAMERS, LTD.

From LEITH, MIDDLESBRO',
ANTWERP, LONDON
and STRAITS.

The Steamship.

"BENVENUE"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 15th November, 1934, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 20th November, 1934, or they will not be recognised.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 14th November, 1934, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. Agents, Hongkong, 7th November, 1934.

WARNINGS ISSUED

THE L.G.P. CRITICISES APPLICATIONS

Thirty-four applications for liquor licences were considered at the Licensing Sessions held in the Council Chamber yesterday afternoon, the Hon. Mr. R. E. Lindell, Attorney General, presiding.

There were also present the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, the Hon. Mr. J. L. Dowbiggin, Mr. J. L. MacPherson, Mr. J. M. Wong and Mr. W. M. Thomson (secretary).

During the consideration of Mr. L. Goldenberg's application for renewal of his publican's licence for the Palace Hotel, Kowloon, the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of Police, stated: We have received complaints from married police officers living in Hankow Road that frequently after 10 p.m. there is undue noise, almost amounting to disorder, coming from the Palace Hotel. Residents in the vicinity are kept awake by noisy gramophones and the clientele of the Hotel, who are not given proper warning and kept in reasonable order by the person in charge.

While not wishing to oppose renewal of this licence, I do ask the Board to bring to the notice of the licensee that these complaints have been received. I have serious doubts as to the capacity of the manager employed by the licensee to run the premises, and continuance of the complaints would lead me to oppose the application next year. I am not satisfied with the present manager.

The Chairman: He is not the actual licensee.

The Hon. Mr. King: The manager is not the licensee. Mr. R. H. Cole, of Messrs. G. K. Hall Brutton, who appeared for applicant, said the licensee was desirous of complying with the law in every respect. He had held the licence for a considerable period and there had been no previous complaints.

Undertaking Required.

The Hon. Mr. King stated that all the complaints had been received within the last two or three months.

The licensee was granted on applicant giving an undertaking that the nuisances would not be repeated, the Chairman remarking: I would like to warn you that the Board will shortly have power of its own to cancel licences in connection with premises which are not properly conducted.

In regard to an application by David Blumenthal for a publican's licence without bar for the Marcel Cafe, Kowloon, the Hon. Mr. T. H. King said he recommended an adjunct licence only. He understood applicant's business was not carried out on a large scale and there were four fully licensed premises already in existence in the neighbourhood. The premises had, however, always been run in an orderly manner.

Applicant explained that without the licence he would be compelled to close up his business as he used the profits obtained through the liquor licence to offset the losses he sustained on the bakery side.

The licence was granted.

The application of Kujiro Suhara, of the Tokyuan Hotel, Lockhart Road, for an hotel-keeper's adjunct licence, was refused, grant being made of a restaurant keeper's adjunct licence, as previously held by applicant.

Warning Issued.

The Board, granting a restaurant keeper's adjunct licence to Tainosuke Yamakawa, of the Yamakawa Hotel, Gloucester Road, warned applicant that should he be convicted again for an offence against the conditions of his licence it would be cancelled. It was mentioned that applicant had been convicted on two occasions during the past year for selling liquor during prohibited hours.

The application for a restaurant keeper's adjunct licence by Lothar Hamman for the premises known as Jimmy's Kitchen, Lockhart Road, Wanchai, was adjourned for a fortnight for certain investigations to be made by the Police.

The Chairman: You were, I understand, the original licensee of these premises and you were granted an adjunct licence at the beginning of the year. In March the licence was transferred by you to another person. In July that person went to Manila and was arrested for being in possession of opium. In August the licence was transferred back to you.

Applicant: Yes.

The Hon. Mr. King: When the licence was first applied for, applicant interviewed me and put forward arguments stating that he was a seafaring man and was taking this business as an investment.

"Crooked Business."

He pointed out the advantages the liquor licence would afford. A liquor licence had never been given for Jimmy's Kitchen before but he led me to believe he was making it his permanent livelihood. A month after getting the licence he transferred it to another man and went back to his seafaring life again. The other man went to Manila and was arrested for possession of opium, and I submit to the Board that the business is crooked. I do not think he is a fit and proper person to hold a licence.

Hamman: I had nothing to do with the smuggling. The other man to whom I transferred the licence no longer has any share in the business. I have paid him off. I have another man, a Dane, who is coming into partnership with me, who will be arriving in Hongkong later in the year.

The application was adjourned.

The Board also adjourned the application of Yuen Hai-hing, for a restaurant keeper's adjunct licence for the King's Restaurant.

Mr. C. Lowe, of Messrs. Dennys and Co., appeared for applicant and stated that the present holder of the licence for the premises was leaving the employ of the proprietors at the end of the current month. Previously there had been a publican's licence without a bar granted, but the present applicant only required a restaurant keeper's adjunct licence.

The following hotel keeper's adjunct licences were granted subject to Fire Brigade requirements being fulfilled: Ma Tau-nam, for the Empress Hotel, Connaught Road; to Yu Tung-wai, for the Mee Chow Hotel, Des Voeux Road Central; Chan Chouk-wan for the Great China Hotel, Connaught Road Central; and Mui Man, for the Nathan Hotel.

Other Renewals.

Other licences granted were:



HONGKONG HOTEL

ROOF GARDEN.

TEA-DANCES

— SPECIAL —

MONDAYS

AND

THURSDAYS

5 p.m. till 7.30 p.m.

Individual charge \$1.50

including Tea as usual.

COMMENCING MONDAY, 12th NOVEMBER.

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

BARGAINS

YEE SANG FAT CO., LTD.

BIG SALE NOW ON.

SAVE YOUR MONEY

HURRY FOR YOUR SHARE.

BARGAINS

Publican's licences Thomas Jacob Mildren, the Repulse Bay Hotel; Alfonso Georges Poyanelli, the Hongkong Hotel; Aubrey Kleran Dimond, the Peninsula Hotel; Cheung Kiu-fong, the Kowloon Hotel.

Publican's licence without bar Reginald George Jones, Exchange Restaurant; Chan Wal-chuen, Cecil Hotel, Ltd.; Arnold Frederick Gladstone, Gloucester Building; C. C. Francis, David's Cafeteria.

Hotel keeper's adjunct licence.—Miss Helen Adelaide Harry, Peak Hotel; Alexander Ogilvie, Airilo Hotel; Chiu Sing-chi, Tung Shan Hotel; Tsai Kam-hang, Hotel Asia; Peter Tong, New Asia Hotel; Chan Chuk-yin, Luk Kok Hotel; Mrs. Yonoko Kobayashi, Tokyo Hotel; Isakichi Seld, Chitose Hotel; Ginkuro Morita, Chitose Kwan Hotel; Mrs. Raku Akioyoshi, Fukuzumi Hotel.

Restaurant keeper's adjunct licence.—Mrs. Kato Suva, Azahi Beer Hall, P. K. Leung, the Prince Cafe; Pank Yat-sang, the South China Restaurant; S. F. Shum, the Sannidan Confectionery and Bakery Co.; and Aaron Landau, Jimmy's Annex.

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EQUAL TO IF NOT BETTER THAN
ANY \$1.50 TO \$2.50 TIFFINS
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A single trial will convince you
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A la-carte meals at very moderate
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NEXT CHANGE
COMMENCING SUNDAY

Something New

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A WALT DISNEY MICKEY MOUSE SILLY SYMPHONY

Programme

ALL NEW

FIRST TIME

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1 hour 40 min.

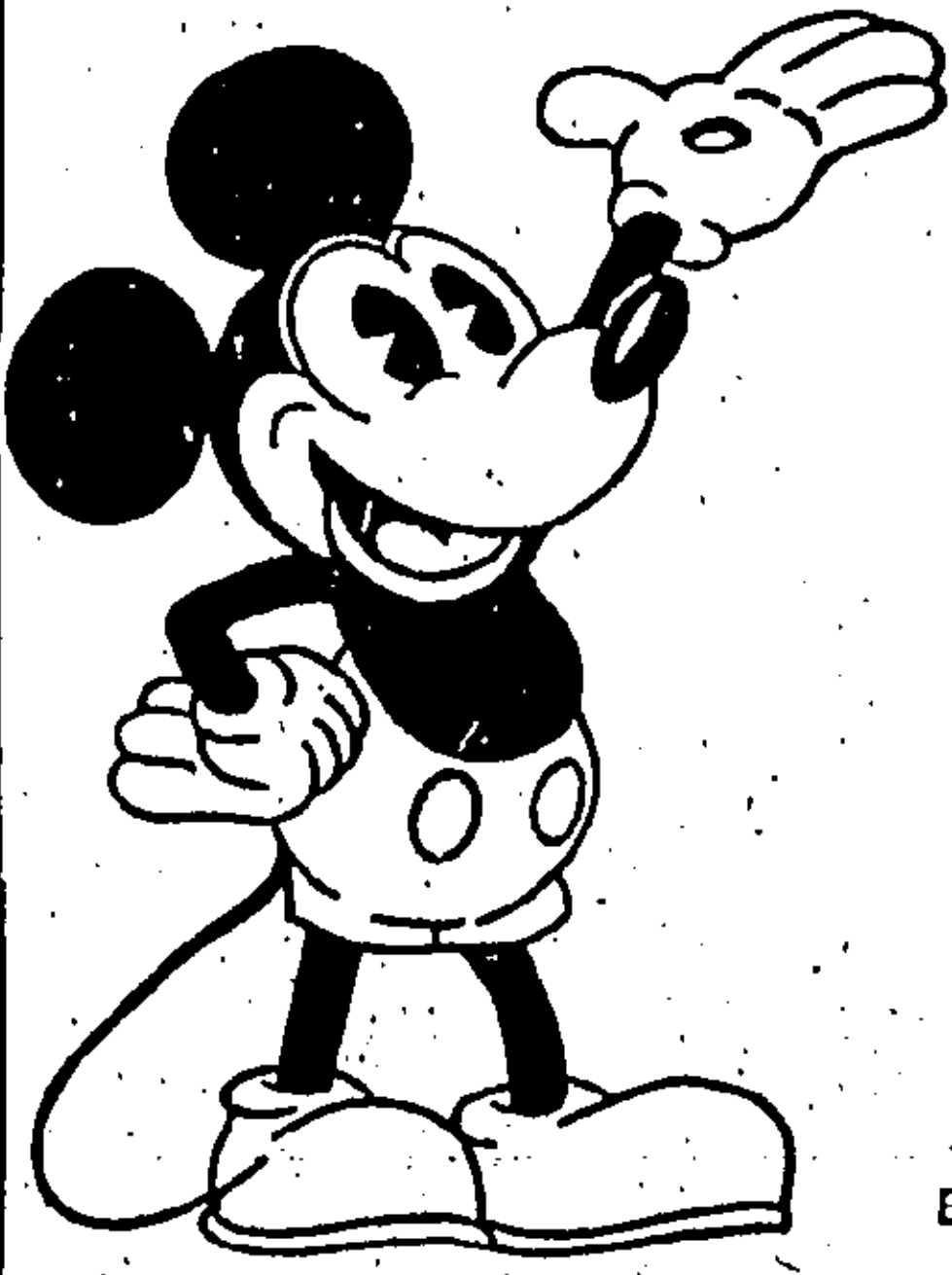
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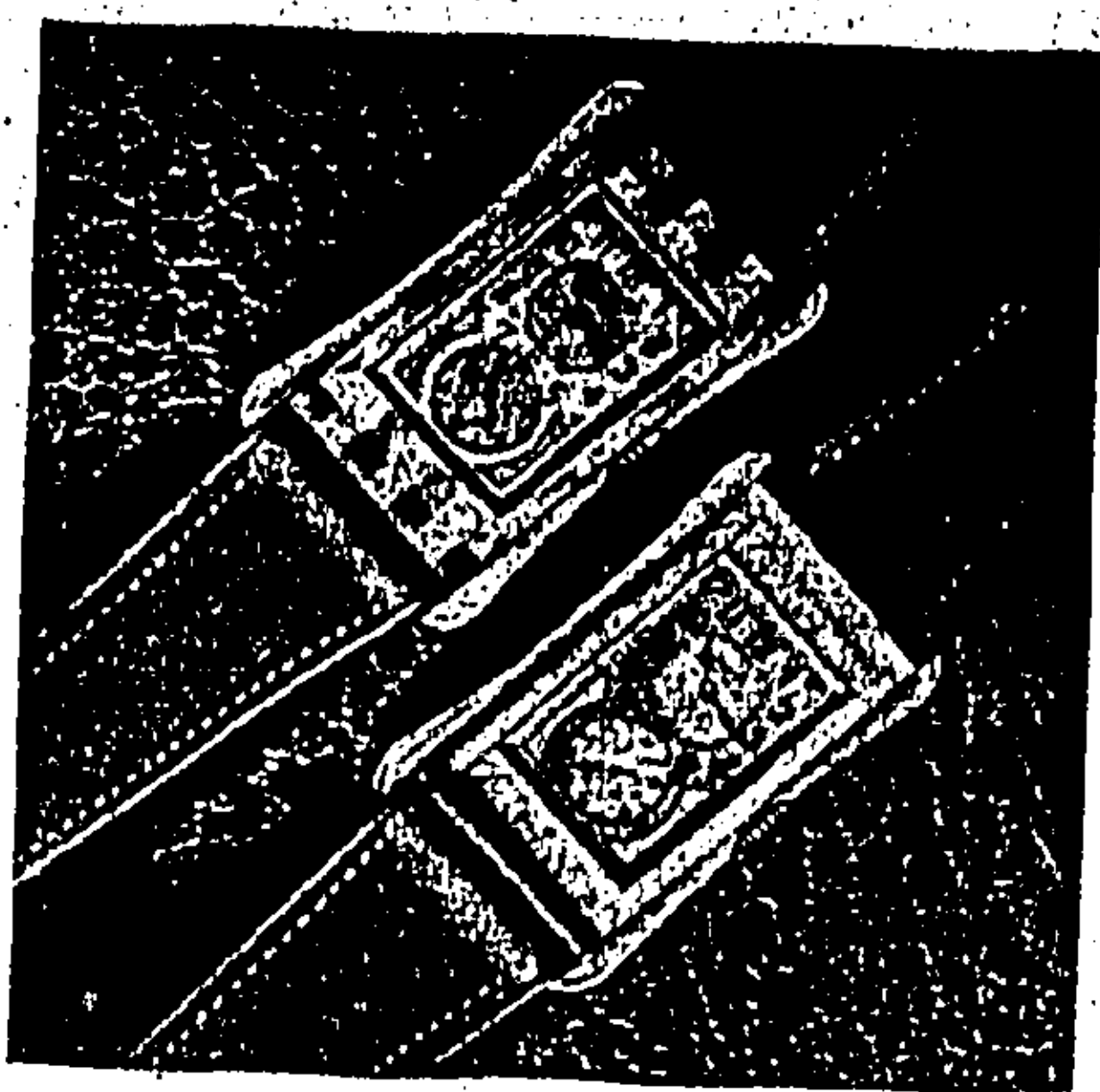
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Don't Miss It!

Bring The Children!



YOU CAN DEPEND ON THE ALHAMBRA TO OFFER
YOU CLEAN & WHOLESOME ENTERTAINMENT.



Actual Movement of Rolex 'Prince'



A WORTHY GIFT—for services rendered

The Rolex 'Prince' is no ordinary wrist watch—it is a supergrade production of outstanding merit and distinction. The 'Prince' is the only wrist watch in the world known to horological science as "Observatory Grade" and its perfect accuracy is verified by Swiss Government Scientists.

It is a watch for men of distinction—a presentation watch in recognition of exceptional service rendered to art, science, or industry—the highest mark of esteem to men of special talents or achievements.

Beautifully curved to the wrist—separate "seconds" dial—set in 15 fine rubies—58 hours with one winding—accuracy not affected by change of climate or temperature.

Manufacture of the 'Prince' wrist watch is limited to a comparatively small number—such fine watches cannot be produced quickly or in large quantities.

The Rolex 'PRINCE'

The watch for Men of Distinction

25 World's Records for accuracy at Kew (England), Geneva and Nuchatel Observatories.

See name on Dial and Movement.

— Less 10% Discount on All Cash Transactions —

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

SOLE AGENTS HONGKONG.

Stocked by good jewellers throughout the British Empire.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fris have received the following quotations on the New York exchange for yesterday.

New York Cotton.		
	Nov. 5, Close	Nov. 7, Closing Range
December	12.04	12.22-12.23
January	12.07	12.24-12.25
March	12.13	12.34-12.35
May	12.16	12.35-12.36
July	12.13	12.35-12.36
October (1935)	11.90	12.05-12.06
Spot	12.30	12.50

New York Rubber		
	Nov. 5, Close	Nov. 7, Closing Range
December	13.03	13.30-13.40
January	13.12	13.50-13.60
March	13.35	13.70-13.74
May	13.53	13.90-13.94
July	13.70	14.10-14.10
September	13.98	14.30-14.30
Total sales	334 lots	

Chicago Wheat		
	Nov. 5, Close	Nov. 7, Closing Range
December	98 3/4	100 3/4-101
May	97	99 3/4-100
July	94 1/4	94 1/4-94 1/2
Tuesday's sales	19,277,000 bushels	

Chicago Corn		
	Nov. 5, Close	Nov. 7, Closing Range
December	77 3/4	78 3/4-79
May	78 3/4	80 3/4-80 3/4
July	77 3/4	80 3/4-80 3/4
Total sales	9,187,000 bushels	

Winnipeg Wheat		
	Nov. 5, Close	Nov. 7, Closing Range
December	79 3/4	79 3/4-79 3/4
May	83 3/4	84 3/4-84 3/4

New York Sugar		
	Nov. 5, Close	Nov. 7, Closing Range
October	1.83	1.80-1.80
March	1.70	1.70-1.71
May	1.73	1.73-1.74
July	1.77	1.74-1.77
Total sales	5,000 tons	

New York Silk		
	Nov. 5, Close	Nov. 7, Closing Range
December	1.18 1/4	1.20-1.21
March	1.20 1/4	1.22-1.22 1/4
May	1.20 1/4	1.23-1.23 1/4

Montreal Silver		
	Nov. 5, Close	Nov. 7, Closing Range
December	52.40	52.40-52.45
March	53.35	53.43-53.45
May	53.90	53.85-53.93
July	54.00	54.45-54.45
Total sales	14 contracts	

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HER lips are neither a streak of paint nor a faded line. Instead, the accentuates her mouth with a lipstick that gives the natural youthful glow that men admire without that painted look. Only Tangee can do this because only Tangee contains the magic color-change principle that makes it intensify natural coloring.

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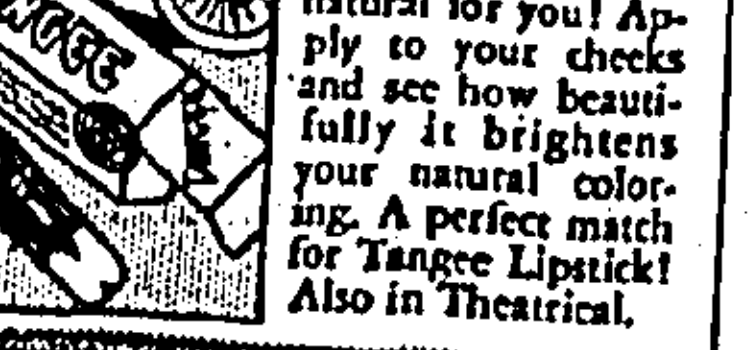
In the stick Tangee looks orange. But put it on and notice how it changes to your natural shade of rose! It becomes a very part of you, instead of a greasy coating, hence is longer-lasting than ordinary "paint" lipstick.

Tangee's special cream base soothes and softens lips. No drying, no cracking, no chapping. Also in Theatrical, a deeper shade for professional use.

UNTOUCHED—Lips left untouched are apt to have a faded look...make the face seem older.

PAINTED—Don't risk that painted look. It's concealing and men don't like it.

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1st Prize 12 Compl. Tickets
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If two or more answers are correct then the prize will be given to him whose name will be drawn.

1. Who was the money-lender that dared defy Napoleon?
2. How did the Rothschilds become the world's richest and most powerful family of bankers?
3. Was it money or love that led the aristocratic young Fitzroy to seek the hand of Rothschild's daughter?
4. Who was Nathan Rothschild's sweetheart during all his married life?
5. What did the Duke of Wellington say about the War Office?
6. Why was Nathan Rothschild willing to break his daughter's heart?
7. What was the secret means of communication by which Rothschild baffled Europe before the telegraph was invented?
8. How did the Allied Ministers seek to pocket a share of the great French loan without cost?
9. What was the House of the Red Shield?
10. Who called herself "the mother of half the loans in Europe"?
11. Who was the first man in London to get the news from Waterloo?
12. What was the death-bed advice the father of the Rothschilds gave his five sons?
13. Who called the Duke of Wellington "nosey" behind his back?

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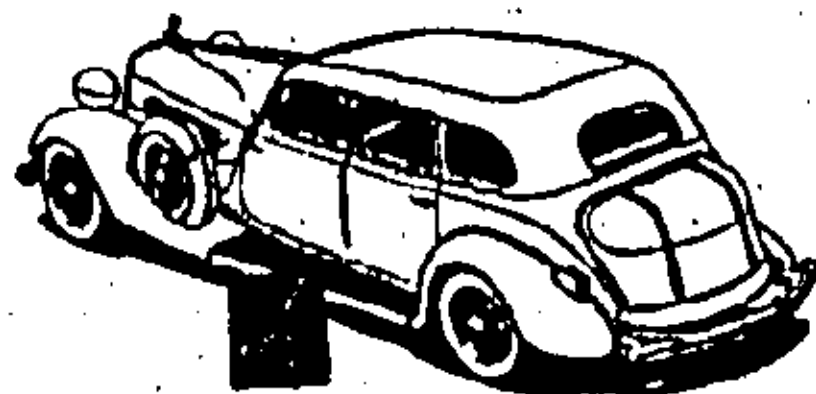
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The Hongkong Telegraph

THURSDAY, Nov. 8, 1934.

THE U.S. ELECTIONS

Expectations have been fulfilled by the endorsement of the Roosevelt New Deal policies in the nation-wide elections. At no time did it appear likely that the Democrats would suffer a setback. The consolidation of their position can be explained by two main factors. First and foremost, the opposition had little that was constructive to offer as compared with the Roosevelt plans; secondly, the electorate was obviously in a mood to give the President a fair chance of making good, rather than to obstruct him when only halfway through his task. In a sense, the Democratic victory may be regarded as somewhat negative in character, but at the same time it is evidence of the fact that the people of the United States are still disposed to place their trust in the President and his advisers. It is conceded on all hands that no occupant of White House was ever faced with problems of such magnitude or complexity as those which have been engaging Mr. Roosevelt's energies since he came into office. This very circumstance, accompanied by a recognition of the fact that the millennium cannot be expected to be attained overnight, is unquestionably a factor in the inclination to give the Administration a full opportunity of grappling with an unprecedented situation. There have, moreover, been welcome signs lately of a revival in trade, and this has no doubt also played a part in the support given to the Democrats. The tremendous sums spent in relief of the unemployed and the destitute must also have influenced a big army of voters who have benefited therefrom to indicate their endorsement of the Government policy in this particular sphere. "Big Business," of course, could hardly be expected to enthuse over the New Deal, but, despite all the scare propaganda from this quarter, which has in no sense been justified by subsequent events, the public generally and the small business men have shown by their votes that they appreciate the Administration's efforts to protect them from undue exploitation. Taking a broad view of the future, it cannot yet be said that the New Deal has finally and conclusively justified itself. There is still much to be done: only the fringe of the nation's major problems have as yet been touched. In the realm of finance, especially, where the staggering load of public debt looms so largely, the position at present is tangled and uncertain. It remains to be seen whether the Rooseveltian policies in this connection will fulfil the expectations of their originators. The fresh vote of confidence which the President has received will encourage him to go forward, but, shrewd and far-seeing as he

is, it is improbable that he will embark on revolutionary ventures. By this time, he has probably learned from experience that unorthodoxy has its dangers, no less than slavish adherence to past traditions.

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NOTES OF THE DAY

UNFAILING COURAGE

Never yet, in spite of his suffering, has Lord Snowden shown the mat, as the wrestlers put it. No matter what the adversity, he has fought it with high courage, and splendid determination. No odds could make him desert his principles. Yesterday we were given another indication of the spirit of this man, so much maligned by political opponents, and so quick to answer, with cutting strength, the critics of his generation. No matter what his creed, an Englishman must find some admiration in his heart for such a gallant figure. His greatest fault has always been his stubborn refusal to admit the exhaustion of a pain-wracked body, and his determination to whip up his failing energy with a spirit of iron. He did that when he spoke in London the day before yesterday, and so ill was the man that he became muddled in his oratory and could not finish his sentences. It was only when his wife advised him that he brought his speech to an abrupt close and sat down. It is a pathetic thing to see this great mind falter.

MANCHUKUO'S OIL

Manchukuo will presently be served by an oil monopoly. This development is being carried out at the expense of the British, Dutch and American operators already established there. It will, so it seems, benefit only Japanese oil interests, who will allegedly hold a controlling interest in the monopoly company. The foreign operators have protested, to their Governments, and their Governments have protested to Japan. Unfortunately, however, little seems to have come of the interchange of notes. Japan simply refers the powers concerned to the Manchukuo Government, which, incidentally, none of them has recognised politically. Japan insists that the matter is beyond her responsibility, though she surely will not pretend that it is beyond her control. Meanwhile, plans for the monopoly presumably go forward, and protests in a never-ending stream will not alter the situation. All this in spite of the Japanese guarantee that the "Open Door" to Manchukuo would never be closed to foreign business. Is this an experiment in diplomacy? How much farther will the door be closed? It appears it will take a strong arm to keep it open, and no little breeze from across the water.

JAPAN'S TRADE

It is being brought home more clearly every day that Japanese industrialists, taught their trade by the western experts they have watched and whose methods they have been at pains to learn and copy, are reaping more and more the profits which once belonged wholly to the Occidental nations. Little by little, the Japanese have extended their markets, mainly at the expense of Britain. Most recent figures show that they are penetrating the wealthy South American field. In Brazil alone their trade has multiplied tremendously. In 1913 Brazil imported goods to the value of £35,933 and exported £2,931 to Japan. In 1928, Japan exported to Brazil £220,000 in goods and imported only £29,000 worth. Since then the Japanese exports have fallen only slightly, while the Brazilian exports to Japan have steadily mounted until they are now £53,000 annually. It is significant to note that the trade of other nations with Brazil has in almost every instance fallen steadily since 1914. The Argentine in 1933 imported from Japan goods to the value of £9,951,169 and exported £1,641,943, and this year her imports from the same source are already £3,368,429 and her exports £4,783,732. Much of the increase of Japan's trade to South America is derived from the demands of the thousands of Japanese settlers who are pouring into the country and popularizing the products of their home land. It is a real invasion.

LOOKING AHEAD

The perpetual doubt which goes with any consideration of the future of Europe cannot be avoided. M. Eleutherios Venizelos, the veteran Greek statesman, one-time dictator and eight times prime minister of the nation, now in his seventy-first year, recently expressed his uneasiness at the trend of events. The Central European area is the powder-magazine of the continent to-day, he said, but he would be a fool who prophesied what would happen in the next ten years. "We can only hope and strive to keep this blessed peace," he added. Then, shrugging his shoulders, he exclaimed: "There are too many ambitious men in Europe."

is, it is improbable that he will embark on revolutionary ventures. By this time, he has probably learned from experience that unorthodoxy has its dangers, no less than slavish adherence to past traditions.

**LLOYD GEORGE CANES
"BRASS HATS"**

By AN OLD STAGER

In the latest volume of his comendous War Memoirs, Mr. Lloyd George properly trounces the Brass Hats. He deals out even-handed partiality for illustrious Admirals than for distinguished Generals, but caning the whole clanjamfri with the enthusiasm of an old-style dominie.

Hardly a shred of naval or military reputation survives L.G.'s sweeping holocaust. Eminent statesmen, in fact, as well as great commanders, get it in the neck with equal vivacity. One almost reaches the uncomfortable conclusion that L.G. himself was the only really intelligent individual associated with the Great War.

There is perhaps a shade more irritability in his onslaughts on the combatant figureheads, however, and I am not certain L.G. does not overdo things. That our military commanders were unequal to the problem of a war on such dimensions as the last one is probably true enough. The Great War produced, so far as we are concerned, no soldier equal to a Marlborough, a Cromwell, or even perhaps a Wellington. But the humdrum direction of plain bread-and-butter tactics like Haig and the rest was probably safer than the rash and impulsive ideas of even the most gifted political amateurs.

More lives might have been sacrificed in vain by adopting ambitious amateur coups-de-theatre than were often thrown away, admittedly, by the unalloyed endeavours of terre-a-terre professionals. Even Foch comes under the censure of L.G. in some matters. But most of us had more confidence in the illustrious French Marshal than we should have had in a Generalissimo from Cricleth.

History teaches us, in the calmer retrospect of earlier wars, that it is never more important that the shoemaker should stick closely to his last than during a supreme crisis of dynamic fate. If credible report speaks true, even L.G. made his big mistakes. It was not without difficulty he decided, in 1914, that Britain ought to draw the sword. If L.G.'s hesitancy had crystallised in the wrong crucible, so to speak, this tight little island would now be hobnobbing with the Prussian Junker as its across-the-Channel neighbour.

It is more than doubtful, too, whether the war would not have been lost by the Allies if L.G.'s ardent advocacy of sideshows in the Balkans and elsewhere had succeeded in winning general support. Properly backed and launched in the beginning, Mr. Churchill's Gallipoli adventure would probably have crumpled up the Austro-German forces much earlier than 1918. But to have gone gallivanting in the Balkan maze, before Germany had been dealt white on the Western Front, might have jeopardised the whole caboodle.

The German High Command would have been well enough content to let us gain temporary advantages elsewhere, if they could have concentrated to make a successful break through on the Western Front which would have given them command of the Channel. They would have made cheerful sacrifice of a leg in order to get at our heart.

L.G. accuses the military men of all manner of petty jealousies and pigheaded futilities. But there

are those who allege precisely the same weaknesses even in famous statesmen. The picture drawn for us, for instance, by that great painter and shrewd observer, the late Sir William Orpen, differs most sensationally from L.G.'s. Orpen was an impartial witness, and in "An Onlooker in France" he tells us that at the Peace Conference the "frocks," as Sir Henry Wilson called the politicians, seemed to him very small personalities compared with the fighting men he had met during the war.

"Strange little things," he calls them, who thought too much of their own personal importance, searching all the time for popularity, each little one for himself, and trying to persuade people that it was they, the "frocks," who really won the war.

"The war was over," writes Orpen in his compelling book, "the Germans a long, long way from the coast or Paris; the whole thing finished. Why worry now to honour the representatives of the dead, the maimed, the blind, or the living that remained?"

These, from a civilian, are very bitter words. One recalls them, inevitably, in reading L.G.'s Memoirs, in which his own historical stature is not heightened by his virulent belittlement of his wartime associates. In spite of considerable admiration for all that L.G. accomplished as political war leader in this country, I get the impression that his great advantage over those whom he so ruthlessly criticises is wisdom after the event. His method, in fact, is that of the familiar card-room critic, who airs his superior understanding and card sense on the strength of the fact that, as onlooker, he can see all the hands.

It may be that most military leaders are no better inspired than, and just as stupidly obtuse as, most political ones. On a dispassionate survey of the sixteen years since the war, one does not get a convincing impression that even L.G.'s strategy or tactics have invariably been the soundest. He rather appears, in fact, to have got the once great Liberal party badly bunkered in the political Balkans just when its presence might be most useful on the Westminster Front.

I have no great affection for the red-tab mentality of which the brave old B.E.F. had such illuminating experience in the war years, when the Brass Hats completely failed to use the patriotic fervour that created and inspired our new Armies, and when youngsters from comfortable homes were often treated like the scurrings of the slums, and University graduates like illiterate yokels.

Nor is the treatment of gallant troops as though they were convicts, and not eager volunteers, the sum total of my own private and personal indictment of the red-tab mind, with its theatrical not-thirst-to-reason-why traditions, and the blind subordination to discipline and obedience that is accounted of more importance than intelligent self-reliance in an emergency.

No one disputes that discipline and obedience are vital, but even a platoon commander must use his brains occasionally. Subordinate commanders who never "reason why" in modern warfare are more deadly than the plague. As (Continued on Page 7.)

The Very Idea!

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

By George

CHRISTMAS presents are again vexing the minds of those of us still swayed by the expectation of a legacy from some moth-eaten relative or hoping to kindle into flame the odd spark of affection in some maidenly or manly breast.

Last year Uncle Percy sent us a little gift which was so unexpected that we had no time to get anything ready for him.

We wrote him an enthusiastic letter to which he did not reply and now we are torn with anxiety as to the next move.

He may have wiped us off his calendar altogether as a profligate appendage to the family tree in which case a present from us would be a dead loss; or he may be giving us another chance to qualify for the fifteenth part of his estate. (a couple of felled one bullock, three hens and a wheelbarrow).

As for Uncle Peter who was so mean that he sent a telegram to see us at the docks because the bus fare was a penny dearer, we are sending him a silver toothpick in a huge case with a description attached which will cost him a couple of pounds in duty.

To the girl we are sending a magnificent sweater which is too big for her and will find its way back early next spring.

To Uncle Samuel, who has threatened to die every winter since he stood in a draught at the seventeenth hole of the Fuddicombe Tournament, we are sending a case of Officers. He can't stand a draught of any sort.

Aunt Matilda, who sent us a wallet filled with notes last year will receive the wallet full of snapshots of us standing all over the town including one of us standing a drink, a rarity which will appeal to her.

To Cousin Bill, the watch I borrowed from him last year; to Uncle Bert, six pairs of socks because I don't like Aunt Bert and she hates darnings.

To ourselves, a Christmas card and to our public a story sometime on the wonderful assistance rendered by the Post Office in despatching parcels home.

DUMB-BELLES LETTRES

By Juliet Lowell

Reverse Charges.

Dear Doctor Colter: Don't you think you might reduce your charges for Nancy's chicken pox? It ought to make some difference that she infected the whole school.

Mrs. Royal



It ought to make some difference that she infected the whole school.

Hired.

Hawaiian Royal Hotel,
Waikiki St., Honolulu, T. H.

Dear Sirs:

Goodness upon my heart if my poor and short letter will reach you upon the goodness of health as I'm here at present.

Sir, I have sent you my short letter because I want to tell or let you know that I'm willing to come to work in your Hotel if I have place. To show that I'm true I can deposit my money to you so long you can give me a work. The sum of my money is over one hundred dollars. So if I have place, answer my letter right away and the necessary things needed as for example if free house and free all everything that's needed sir.

I wish to hear your reply by return mail.

Respectfully yours and true to you

Orisante

(signed)

Suffering Fathers.

Mr. Edgar Lee
Long Beach, Calif.

Dear Expectant Father:

Replying to your letter of recent date, let me assure you that you need not worry. I have brought into the world over fifteen hundred babies and I haven't lost a Father yet.

Cordially yours,

Dr. Lee

(signed)



"Horace, haven't you been warned about bringing those comical into the museum?"

GOOD MANNERS AND TRADITION

Sir William Peel's Address To Students

His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, in the course of a speech to students of St. Stephen's College, at Stanley yesterday, when he presented the awards, spoke on tradition and good manners.

Bishop Hall presided, and the Warden, the Rev. E. W. L. Martin, in the course of his report stated that whereas the school removed to Stanley five years ago with some 70 boarders and 70 day boys, the day boys now numbered only five and the boarders 135. He attributed this to the ideal conditions for education prevailing at Stanley.

ADVICE A LUXURY.

In the course of his speech, H. E. the Governor said: "I believe that it is considered usual on occasions such as this to say a few words especially to the boys but I confess that I always feel very diffident about it. Max O'Rell once wrote about it. 'I am chiefly enjoyed by the one who gives advice.' I doubt however whether I can claim to enjoy even giving advice. It is so very difficult to find anything new to say on any subject which one might reasonably bring up. There are however two things to which I should like to refer. One is the well known theme of tradition."

I should indeed hesitate to refer to it were it not that St. Stephen's College from its special constitution and aims appears to me more than any school in Hongkong to offer the opportunity for developing great traditions. Now the word tradition implies that it is something handed down but it is not sufficient to go to a school and merely accept the traditions that you find there. It is essential that you should foster and develop such traditions and hand them down in turn to your successors not only unaltered but enhanced and tradition does not merely imply pride in the school and its past but pride in all that the school stands for in its reputation for integrity, honesty and straight dealing.

MAINTAINING STANDARD.

Each of you must do your very best to help not merely to maintain such a reputation at a high level but even to raise it so that you may feel when you leave that you have added something to the value of what was entrusted to you.

It has been said that tradition and discipline are essential to the development and maintenance of national life and of this there can be little doubt, and these character traits must surely be developed to the full. In this connection I should like to say that Nationalism looms very large to-day but it has its dangers. There is no doubt that a nation should set out to develop and purify its national life but only as a step towards greater things. A weak, inefficient or dishonest nation is bound to be a clog in the great world machine and it is the duty of each nation while strengthening and improving itself to keep alive to the fact that in doing so it is not developing itself merely into a stronger isolated unit but is making itself fit to take its proper place in the world.

To those of you who are on the threshold of a wider life of citizenship I venture to commend these thoughts for your consideration.

MANNERS.

The other matter about which I should like to say a word is that of good manners. One cannot but feel with some sadness that the tendency of the world to-day is to neglect good manners. By that expression I do not mean mere etiquette but rather politeness and consideration for your fellows whether they be old or young. True good manners must be based on such consideration for others. It is not necessary to be insincere. There are many people who think that it is much more straight and honest to behave and speak exactly as they may feel at the moment. Rochefoucauld said in one of his celebrated maxims "the majority of young people believe themselves to be natural when they are only unpolished and unamused."

There is a fear of that idea in the part of the world from which I come, namely the north of England. The average Northerner rather prides himself on standing for no humbug but just saying exactly what he thinks and feels. Now there are times that it may be desirable and perhaps even necessary to show candour but even so there is a right and wrong way of doing it. Whether it is that the speed of life has increased so much that people cannot be bothered to indulge in courtesies to the same extent that they used to I cannot say but there is no doubt that there has been a deterioration in this respect, a thing which is greatly to be deplored. Courtesy and consideration for others do help so much to make the wheels of life move along smoothly and I therefore appeal to all you boys not to undervalue their worth and again I stress what I consider to be a fact that true politeness is not based on rules of etiquette but on kindness and consideration for the feelings of others. Now that must end my brief preaching.

In conclusion I express the hope that as this is my first official visit to the College it will be found possible to mark it by allowing the College at some early convenient date a day's holiday. (Applause.)

VOTE OF THANKS.

At the conclusion of His Excellency's speech, the Hon. Mr. S. W.

FOR CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR

TUCK'S VARIETY OF OFFERINGS

To British people in all parts of the world, the Christmas season is always associated with the name of Raphael Tuck and Sons, Ltd., whose productions in the way of greeting cards and other art specialties stand pre-eminent by reason of wide experience and knowledge, coupled with notably enterprising spirit in keeping well abreast of the times. This year's offerings in the World's Art Service are more varied and attractive than ever. There is a truly amazing array, catering to all tastes and pockets, noteworthy for novelty of idea and the well-known Tuck standard of quality. In making your selections for Christmas and the New Year, you cannot do better than to act on the motto: "Trust your luck to Tuck!"

As in former years, Raphael House has again been honoured by securing the privilege of preparing and publishing special Christmas cards for the Royal Family, with permission to reproduce them for the use of the public. These are beautiful productions, which will doubtless enjoy wide popularity. Amongst others, the "Handkerchief" series of cards, charming in conception and artistic colour effects, will be in great demand. A striking example is "My Lady's Powder Puff," showing a beautiful figure painted by hand, with accented plaited silk handkerchief forming the dress and with powder puff as a muff. The "Pot Pourri" series, delicately scented, is also worthy of mention, whilst amongst the huge variety of other offerings the "Parchment Gems," daintily coloured by hand, and "Stencilled Silver" series with striking effects in scarlet and silver, stand out as examples of marked merit. The ever-popular Auto-Stationery greeting cards, in boxes of six with envelopes, are once again offered in attractive design.

It is impossible to indicate in detail all the other seasonable novelties included in the Art Service, but mention should be made of the transfer pictures in booklets; relief sheets of flowers, fruit and figures and the latest in paper doilies and serviettes, a new and most attractive form of these being enclosed on octagonal plaques covered in cellophane, displaying figures of charming ladies in period costumes of delicate lace—the lace of the actual doilies in the packet.

Tuck's are also offering a great variety of jig-saw puzzles, including the "Zag-Sag" and "Crazy-Cut" boxes, whilst for sheer value nothing can surely beat the penny jig-saws, each sixpenny packet containing six puzzles of thirty-five pieces each.

Of story and other books there is an almost endless selection, many additions being made to the various libraries now numbering over 350 volumes. Tuck's Annual, with realistic surprise panoramas, and Father Tuck's Annual, with come-to-life pictures, stand out for reason of the wealth of good things they contain, while numerous other books for boys and girls, and for the tiny tots also, are such as to ensure many happy moments for the children.

There are over 600 varieties of calendars of all types, marked by excellence of design and variety, many of them being noteworthy for novelty of idea and beauty of production.

Above all, in specifying Tuck's when buying Christmas and New Year novelties, the purchaser has the knowledge that he is getting the products of an old-established and highly reputable British firm.

Two moved a vote of thanks, and three cheers were given by the students for His Excellency. After this the visitors were invited to inspect various parts of the buildings and school grounds. His Excellency inspected the new covered playground and other parts of the grounds.

By the kindness of the Colonel and Officers the band of the First Battalion, the South Wales Borderers, played before and after the prize-giving.

CHIEF PRIZE WINNERS.

The following were the principal prize winners: Dux of School (Gold Medal)—Lay Chung-kauw. Dux of Chinese Studies (Gold Medal presented by Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall)—Fan Chi-hong. "Wei On" Scholarship—Lay Chung-kauw, O Boon-cheow and Lie Tiat-thiang. Barnett Scholarship—Ip Hung-shan and Kwok Yuetok. "Warner" Scholarship—Lie Tiat-thiang and O Boon-cheow. "Mok Kon-sang" Scholarship—Lie Tiat-thiang.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

In connection with the St. Stephen's College Building Fund the following donations are gratefully acknowledged: Mr. Kan Tat-chol \$5,000, Mr. Chan Siu-hing \$1,000, Mr. Foo Kam-sing \$1,000, Mr. Ng Wah \$1,000, Mr. Lee Heung-kock \$1,000, Mr. Yung Nee-chai \$500, other donors \$3,700.

NAVAL TALKS CONTINUED

ANGLO-JAPANESE DISCUSSIONS

London, Nov. 7. The London bilateral naval conversations were continued this afternoon, when a formal meeting between the British and Japanese delegates was held, the Prime Minister presiding.

A brief communiqué stated that the discussion of the Japanese proposals was continued. These proposals, *inter alia*, substitute equality for the differential ratio of naval strength fixed by the Washington Treaty, but they have so far proved unacceptable to both the American and British delegations.

In their present stage, the conversations are directed towards bringing the three Powers into line, but the confidential nature of the talks is being strictly served, and the progress made along these lines is not yet revealed.

For the present, no further formal meetings have been arranged, but individual members of all the delegations are in close contact with one another.

A hopeful feature of the exchanges so far is the evidence they have given that all parties are united in their desire to prevent a reversion to open, unregulated competition.—*British Wireless.*

LLOYD GEORGE CANES "BRASS HATS"

(Continued from Page 6.)

for the polished buttons and piped-away belts that take precedence in the Brass Hat purview, of marksmanship and intelligent manoeuvring in the field, the last word has long since been said in this connection, and I need not add my contribution to the commonsense barrage.

But none of these things makes me oblivious of the fact that must be urged in excuse, though not in defence, of our Army Brass Hats, in these and larger indictments. They were and are the victims of a thoroughly bad system. And while execrating the system, and deploring the stupidity that is a part of it, I still retain, in common with the majority of my countrymen, an inherent liking for a square deal.

It is one thing to be omniscient in a voluminous War Memoir sixteen years after the event. It was not so easy in 1914-1918, while the guns were going. Let us be fair, and accord even the Brass Hat his due.

SHANGHAI-BERLIN LINK DELAYED

AIRWAYS PROPOSAL INTERRUPTED

Peking, Nov. 7. M. Li Ching-sung, Manager of the Eurasian Aviation Corporation, declared to-day that the Shanghai-Berlin air service could not be brought into operation in the near future in view of the remoteness of the possibility of settling the question of the "Sinking passage."

He added that the suggested avoidance of Sinking by diverting the line from Central Asia to the south via India and Indo-China only remained a matter of suggestion and was not necessarily feasible or acceptable.—*Central News.*

EXCHANGE RATES

	Nov. 6.	Nov. 7.
Paris	75 3/4	75 31/32
Geneva	15 3/4	15 3/4
Berlin	12 1/4	12 1/4
Helsingfors	19 3/4	19 3/4
Oso	19 3/4	19 3/4
Athens	520	520
Milan	58 7/16	58 15/32
Buenos Aires	30 3/4	30 3/4
Shanghai	173 15/16	173 15/16
New York	40 3/4	40 3/4
Amsterdam	7 3/8	7 3/8
Vienna	20 3/4	20 3/4
Prague	119 3/4	119 3/4
Bucharest	500	500
Madrid	39 19/32	39 1/2
Hongkong	1 1/4	1 1/4
Brussels	21 3/4	21 3/4
Stockholm	19 3/4	19 3/4
Copenhagen	22 1/4	22 1/4
Lisbon	110 3/4	110 3/4
Bombay	1 1/31/16	1 1/31/16
Yokohama	1 1/21/32	1 1/21/32
Rio	4 3/4	4 3/4
Montevideo	2 1/4	2 1/4
Bogota	2 1/4	2 1/4
Manila	48 3/4	48 3/4
Silver (Spot)	23 7/16	23 7/16
Silver (forward)	23 9/16	23 9/16
War Loan	105 3/4	105 3/4

—*British Wireless.*

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Frits in conjunction with Reuters, British Government Securities, Nov. 8, Nov. 7.

War Loan 3 1/2%	105 3/4	105 3/4
redm. after 1952	105 3/4	105 3/4
Chinese Bonds		
4 1/2% Bonds 1899	101	101
(Eng. Iss.)	101	101
4 1/2% Loan 1908	95 1/4	95 1/4
5% Loan 1912	77 1/4	77 1/4
5% Reorg. Loan		
1913 (Lan. Iss.)	97 1/4	97 1/4
5% Bonds 1925-47	91 1/4	91 1/4
5% Shai-Nanking		
Rly.	77 1/4	77 1/4
5% Tient-Pukow		
Rly.	27 1/4	27 1/4
5% Tient-Pukow		
Railway (Supl. Loan)	22 1/4	22 1/4
5% Shai-Nanking		
Ningpo Rly.	100	100
5% Honan Rly.	25 1/4	25 1/4
5% Hukuang Rly.		
Rly.	37 1/4	37 1/4
5% Lung Tsing U.		
Hai Rly, 1913	16 1/4	16 1/4
Foreign Bonds and Banks		
German 7% Int.		
Loan 1924	82 1/4	82 1/4
City of Osaka 5%		
Sterling Loan	87 1/4	87 1/4
1930		
Japan 6% Sterling		
Loan 1924	90 1/4	90 1/4
H.K. & Shai Bk.		
(Lan. Regd.)	133 1/4	133 1/4
Charter, Bk. 25 sh.	16 1/4	16 1/4
Industrial and Breweries		
Associated Elec.	22 1/4	22 1/4
Industries	22 1/4	22 1/4
British-Amer. Tob.	124 1/4	125 1/4
(Bearer)		
Chinese Eng. and		
Min. (Bearer)	21 1/4	20 7/8
Tate & Lyle	97 1/4	97 1/4
Distillers	46 1/4	47 1/4
Distillers	93 1/4	93 1/4
Dunlop Rubber	48 1/4	48 1/4
Everready 5/- sh.	27 1/4	27 1/4
General Electric		
(England)	40 1/4	40 1/4
Boots 5/- sh.	45 1/4	45 1/4
Impl. Chem. Ind.	35 1/4	35 1/4
Def. 10/- sh.	9 1/4	9 1/4
Impl. Tobacco	130 1/4	135 1/4
Woolworths 5/- sh.	104 1/4	104 1/4
Internat. Nickel		
Co. par val	23 1/4	23 1/4
Pine Johnson		
10/- sh.	41 1/4	41 1/4
Turner & Newall	49 1/4	49 1/4
Unilever	23 1/4	23 1/4
Miscellaneous		
Anglo-Dutch	23 1/4	23 1/4
Burma Corp. Rs.		
10/-	11 1/4	11 1/4
Austin Motors		
ord. sh.	36 3/4	35 3/4
Charter, 15/- sh.		
(Bearer)	20 1/4	20 1/4
Gula Kalumpung		
Rubber	17 1/4	17 1/4
Trepan Mines 5/- sh.	9 1/4	9 1/4
Laing & Co.		
Estates	30 1/4	30 1/4
London Tin 10/- sh.	9 1/4	9 1/4
Pekin Synd 2/- ord. sh.	1 1/4	1 1/4
Robur Trust	30 3/4	30 1/4
Shai Elec. Constr.	64 1/4	64 1/4
Van Ryn Deep	63 1/4	63 1/4
Electric Musical		
Industries	20 1/4	20 1/4
Anglo-Persian Oil	34 1/4	43 1/4
Burma Oil	76 10/16	76 10/16
Southern Railway		
(Deferred)	23 1/4	22 3/4
Rolls Royce 11/- sh.	108 1/4	107 1/4
Shell Trans and		
Trad. (Bearer)	44 1/4	43 1/4
Geldenhuis	26 10/16	26 10/16
Grown Mines 10/- sh.	243 1/4	245 1/4

SHING MUN VALLEY TRAGEDY.

EUROPEAN FOREMAN THE VICTIM

Half an hour before a party of the Colony's leading residents paid visit of inspection to the Shing Mun Valley Dam yesterday, Mr. S. Brown, foreman mason employed on construction work, fell seventy feet to his death.

Mr. Brown was working at the rockfall in the gorge at 2.30 p.m., supervising the shifting of iron skips by two electric derricks. He was standing on a level between the two derricks, but it is not known how the accident occurred.

One theory is that in attempting to secure a hold on a skip and draw it into place, he over-balanced and fell. Crashing down into the gorge, the unfortunate man fractured his skull and received internal injuries.

Workmen rushed to the spot where he lay and carried him to the upper levels. European engineers, finding that life was not then extinct, rendered first aid and rushed Mr. Brown to hospital.

Even a superficial medical examination was sufficient to show that the injuries received were fatal, and although everything possible was done for the injured man, he died shortly before 5 o'clock.

The late Mr. Brown was about 32 years of age, and was married. He came out to Hongkong from England two years ago and has since been connected with work at Shing Mun.

The funeral will probably take place this afternoon.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of Concert From Helena May Institute.

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME.

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles). 5.5-30 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden.

5.50-6 p.m. A Relay of the first part of the Concert arranged by Mrs. E. Sanger from the Helena May Institute, by courtesy of the Committee.

6.30 p.m. Children's Studio Concert. 6.30-7 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden. 7 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations.

7.08-7.30 p.m. Light Opera. Vocal Gems—The Mikado (Gilbert and Sullivan). Columbia Light Opera Company. Selection—Gipsy Love (Lehar). Do Groot and his Orchestra.

Vocal Gems—Miss Hook of Holland (Rubens). Light Opera Company. 7.30-8 p.m. Band Music. Post and Penant—Overture (Suppe; arr. Retford). The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards. Humoresque (Dyrmak). The Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.

The Evolution of Dixie (M. L. Lake). Old Folks at Home and in Foreign Lands (C. J. Roberts). The Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.03-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert. 9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations. 10.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quotations, followed by New York Opening Quotations.

10.40 p.m. Close Down. All Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestras are by courtesy of the Management. Z.E.K. PROGRAMME.

8.30-10 p.m. European Recorded Programme from Z. E. K. on a frequency of 940 k.c. 8.30-9 p.m. Light Orchestral Selections. Summer Days Suite (Eric Coates). New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra.

1. In a Country Lane. 2. On the Edge of the Lake. 3. At the Dance. Fantasia on Scottish Airs (arr. Mulder). Do Groot and his Orchestra. La Siesta (Barcarolle) (arr. Lotter). The Grasshopper's Dance (Bucalossi).

The Palladium Orchestra. 9.30 p.m. Variety. Piano Solos—Words and Music—Medley. Raie da Costa. Song—Just by your Example ("Evergreen"). Song—Dancing on the Ceiling ("Evergreen"). Jessie Matthews (Soprano). Selection—The Love Race. New Mayfair Orchestra.

Vocal Duet—Like to go back in the Evening. Vocal Duet—Lazybones. Layton and Johnstone. Piano Duet—There's a Ring around the Moon. Piano Duet—Nymph Errand—Selection. Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green.

9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations. 9.35-10 p.m. Concerto No. 1 in G Minor, Op. 25 (Max Bruch). Master Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir London Ronald.

1st Movement—Allegro moderato. 2nd Movement—Adagio. 3rd Movement—Finale—Allegro energico. 10 p.m. Close Down.

"WONDERLAND" FETE. VARIED ATTRACTIONS FOR SATURDAY'S FUNCTION. What promises to be one of the biggest events of the year is the "Alice in Wonderland" Fete to be held in the grounds of St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, on Saturday afternoon. The Fete, which will be opened by Miss Joan Shannon, who has been selected to take the role of Alice, is held under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., with the Hon. Mr. R. E. Lindell as Chairman.

The opening ceremony will be performed at 2.30 p.m. "Alice" will drive from the Kowloon Star Ferry wharf in a specially decorated car at 2.20. The fun of the Fete includes Rabbit Warren; aerial runway; coconut chairs; dolls and hoop-la; goldfish bowls; skis board; lawn bowls; bagatelle; garden golf; weight-guessing; oyster bed; mock turtle; and numerous other attractions. Then there will be stalls with

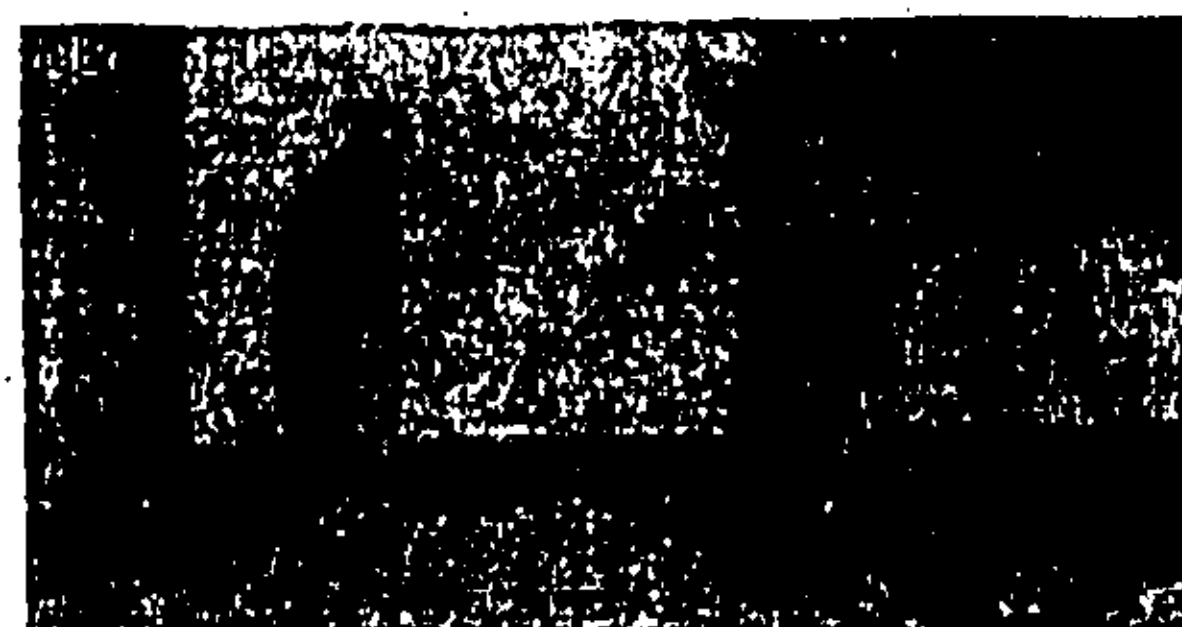
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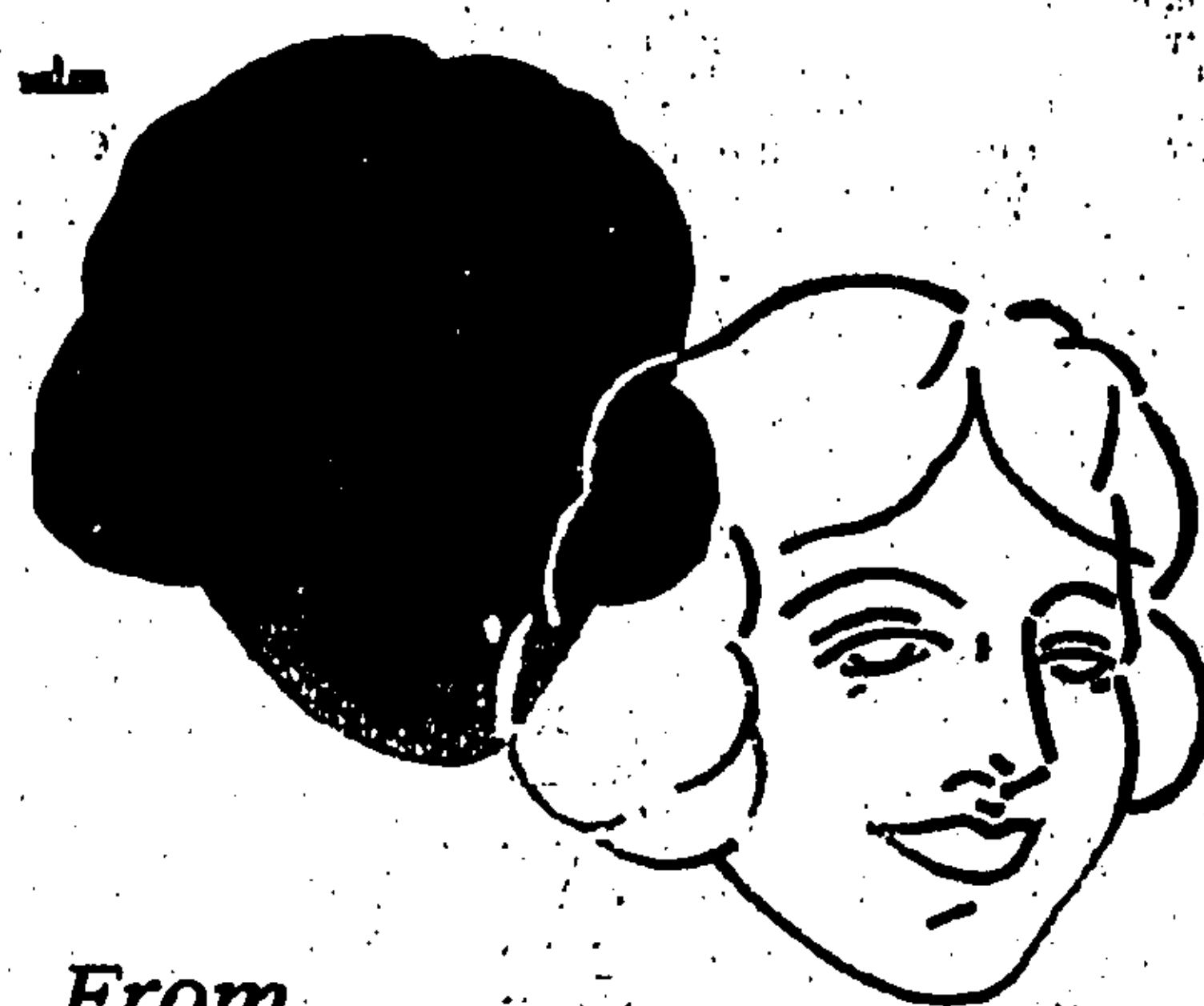
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bargains for all: Dormouse; Queen of Hearts; Ace of Diamonds; King of Hearts; Knave of Hearts; White Rabbit; March Hare; Alice's Stair; Cheshire Cat; Jabberwocky; Duchess; Dodo; Gryphon; Silver Tree. During the afternoon sketches from the "Alice in Wonderland" play will be presented on the stage, while tea will be served in Mad Hatter's Tea Garden. A whist drive and dance will be held at night.



A baseball thrown with rifle speed by Shortstop Rogall of Detroit accomplished what Tiger batters had been unable to do—it knocked out Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, Cardinal ace pitcher. Above Dean is shown as teammates carried him from the field, half-conscious after the accident during the fourth game of the World Series at St. Louis.

Programme For The Canton Tennis Interport

LAI KWONG-TSUN PLAYING IN FIVE MATCHES: THE PROSPECTS

Canton, Nov. 7. All is set for the tennis interport between Canton and Hongkong which is being staged here on Saturday and Sunday next. The city is eagerly awaiting the contest, as it is realised that Hongkong are making a very determined effort to capture the cup, which Canton won at the first time of offering in 1932.

Canton are relying almost entirely on success in the singles to retain the trophy for them, and in George Bodiker and Lai Kwong-tsun, feel they are adequately represented. These two are very formidable on hard court, and it is generally expected among Canton supporters that these conditions will prove the deciding factor in the holders' favour.

Lai is therefore playing in all five matches, and in view of the urgency of his winning two singles, may find the extra doubles match too severe a strain.

The social side of the interport has not been overlooked. On Saturday evening Mr. Man Shu-shing, Director of Public Works and Vice-Chairman of the Canton Citizens' Athletic Association will entertain the players, officials, and other guests, to dinner.

Following the singles match on Sunday morning, Mr. Wong Po-keung, captain of the Canton team, and donor of the trophy, will give a luncheon party at his residence at Tungshan.

On Sunday evening, following the completion of interport programme, a dinner party will be given by the Mayor, Mr. Liu Chien, and Mrs. Liu has kindly consented to present the interport trophy and prizes to the winners.

Among the official umpires selected for the matches are Mr. Chas. E. Watson and Mr. R. Bragonier, jr.

THE PROGRAMME.

The programme, which has been sent by our own correspondent, is as follows:

SATURDAY.

2.30 p.m. Tsui Wai-pui v G. Bodiker followed by S. A. Rumjahn v Lai Kwong-tsun

SUNDAY.

10 a.m. Tsui Wai-pui v Lai Kwong-tsun

2.30 p.m. S. A. Rumjahn v G. Bodiker followed by H. D. Rumjahn and Ho Ka-lau v Lai Kwong-tsun and Leung Chi-ki.



Z.H.B.
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SEQUEL TO WITHDRAWAL FROM LEAGUE

ASSOCIATION ACCUSED OF UNFAIR TREATMENT

CORRESPONDENT'S ATTEMPT TO CLEAR UP MISUNDERSTANDING

Sir:—The article written by Mr. Veritas on the 3rd inst. was really uncalled for. I am sure after a perusal of the column which Mr. Veritas so ably wrote one cannot fail to come to the conclusion that the article amounts to putting the Young Indians in a bad light. I am trying to clear any misunderstanding which unhappily exists at the moment, and also to answer Mr. Veritas' article (which is an accusation that the Young Indians were to be blamed) paragraph by paragraph. In the first place the article states that it is still possible for the league to exist without the Young Indians. It is quite obvious, of course, even to a child who knows anything about football that the withdrawal of a team does not mean that there will be no football. The Young Indian Team, is not a box office team and it is their hope that their withdrawal is all for the best of football. They love the game, but football and sportsmanship are not the same thing.

The Young Indians are quite right in their statement that the Club cannot accept the warning of the Committee. Could any Club guarantee that their players will not infringe any of the rules of the Football Association? If you will just look through the records of the various clubs you will perhaps agree with me that the statement is justifiable. An "afterthought" I will cite the first division match between South China and South Wales Borderers last season. On account of the rough tactics of the players and the nearly free-for-all fight with the spectators the ground with their belts in hands. It is good to recollect facts. Mr. Veritas, because they can knock a lot of holes in ridiculous statements, I believe the Young Indian Team does not and will not question the legitimacy of the punishment by suspension. Mr. Veritas' ridiculous statement that a suspension of two months from football of a player for misconduct was quite consistent with the degree of punishment for, and during the last twelve months is entirely wrong. How many players have been ordered off the field during the present season and how many were simply warned, I leave it to him to find out again.

SYMPATHY FOR "VERITAS"

I can sympathise with Mr. Veritas because at the time of writing his article he had not the facts before him and that in my personal opinion, otherwise he would have been more conciliatory in his article. Being a sports writer it would be more helpful to both sides, and furthermore Mr. Veritas should have approached the Young Indians for a few facts before writing his article. It is not consistent with Home articles on sports.

Mr. Veritas was sympathetic enough in saying that the Young Indians withdrawal from the league, means stopping eleven players from participating in the game this winter. I can say with all seriousness that the players are well acquainted with this fact, and they will I am sure join with me in asking Mr. Veritas where in the world the players demand the right to misconduct themselves when and where they will on the field of trespassing and it hurts me more to see that it comes from Mr. Veritas. To say that the Young Indians demand the Right is tantamount to saying that they are the top players in the football world of this Colony, and I suggest that Mr. Veritas should have done a little more thinking before writing words. Should Mr. Veritas continue to show the same attitude as he did on Saturday, I will be glad if you, Sir, will open your columns for further correspondence.

Yours etc.,
S. W. S.

"VERITAS" REPLIES TO HIS CRITICS

STANDS BY ARTICLE AS ATTACK ON UNCONSTITUTIONAL ACTION

And now for the justification of my article, writes "Veritas". Actually, in responding to my critics "Justice", "Verily" and "Sport", no such justification is demanded, for they have attacked me, not on the grounds of what I wrote, but of what I failed to write. They have produced new facts—or at least facts which have not before been made public—and cited past incidents, and called me to task because I did not make reference to any or either in my article.

Now my comments were based entirely on the official letter sent to the Football Association and the Press, and published by the latter on Friday last. In no part of that letter, issued by the club, were the facts of the case as considered by the Emergency Committee, and upon which they adjudicated, questioned or disputed. Now if these three gentlemen who have written in such enthusiastic defence of the club's views, then I have no hesitation in re-stating that the club has adopted an entirely wrong attitude.

THE ONLY RIGHT COURSE.

I maintain the club's only course was to appeal on the grounds of alleged unfair punishment based on incorrect facts. Although sympathising with the Young Indians regarding their alleged treatment of last year, when they were, according to these correspondents, unofficially informed that an appeal would only result in a bigger punishment, I must point out that this is absolutely "unofficial", and if such really were the case, the Young Indians should, in the interests of the game, have redoubled their efforts to appeal, so that any action by the Emergency Committee, as allegedly threatened, would have received proper publicity.

This paper always has been, and always will be a mean of obtaining fair play for clubs, and substantiation of the allegations now made by these correspondents would have re-

ceived nothing but support and a demand for fair treatment in these columns.

Please let the correspondents stick to the known facts of the present case, which have so far not been officially disputed.

WHEREFORE AM I WRONG?

I am accused of being inconsistent, and in observing that the Young Indians' main cause for complaint was based on the statement imposed on Baker, which is now claimed to be a mis-statement of facts. Yet it is in the official letter the opening paragraph sets out the reasons for the withdrawal and brackets the two following in this language: "... in view of the strong attitude adopted by your emergency committee and the heavy sentence inflicted on one of our members." Then, in the following paragraph, the attention of the committee is drawn, not to the lack of precedent in issuing such a warning as it did (which the correspondents affirm is the main bone of contention), but to the varying degrees of punishment meted out to other players who have misconducted themselves on the field. The paragraph finally winds up by reminding the committee that Baker was ordered off for alleged fouling and sentence of two months passed.

Now if one is not to deduce from this that the Young Indians are chiefly concerned with the severe suspension of Baker, I give it up.

THE WARNING.

And as regards this warning of the committee, haven't the correspondents taken rather a narrow view of it? Or rather doesn't it seem they have adopted a too literal interpretation of it? They are warned that should any of the Young Indian players be ordered off the field in the future, the whole team will be suspended.

(Continued on Page 9).

YOUNG INDIANS TO WITHDRAW

PLAYERS FORSAKE CLUB: UNABLE TO RAISE XI.

As a result of a meeting held last evening, the Young Indians Football Club found, with reluctance, that they would have to withdraw from the Hongkong Football League.

The reason for the step is that the club is unable any longer to raise a team, several of the players having thrown in their hands.

The club officials were very anxious to patch up the misunderstanding which had arisen between it and the league as a result of recent findings of the Emergency Committee, but lack of support by a number of playing members has forced the officials to abandon hope of being able to continue in the league.

Friendly overtures were made by another club to lend players, but even then it was found the team would be short.

"Steve" A Winner At 50

HIS BIG RACE CELEBRATION

London, Oct. 16.

Steve Donoghue is 50 to-day. He celebrated the event 24 hours ahead by winning the Grand Critérium on the Aga Khan's colt Pampero at Longchamp.

The race is the principal French two-year-old contest. Steve won by half a length from C. Elliott on Corrida. Mesa, ridden by the Australian, W. "Togo" Johnston, was third, three-quarters of a length behind.

The win was Donoghue's second in recent French races, and as he is almost as popular on the Continent as he is in England, there were many backers of Pampero "because Steve is riding it."

THIRTY YEARS RIDING.

Donoghue has been riding regularly for 30 years, and still his judgment of pace and his ability to balance his mounts for the final stages of a thrilling finish are as brilliant as ever.

To-day he will fly from Paris to a family birthday party in a London hotel, at which his mother, who is 73, will be an honoured guest.

Steve was near to his home town—Warrington—on Saturday, when he rode in several races at Haydock Park. He bought a home for his mother in the town, and whenever he wins an important race she hangs a Union Jack from a bedroom window.

GOLF TROPHIES

WINTER TOURNEYS AT FANLING

G. M. YOUNG CUP

The draw has been made for the annual G. M. Young Cup golf competition to be played at Fanling during the course of the next four months.

The competition is open to Hong teams and there are altogether ten firms taking part. Each team consists of four players who may be changed for any match. Each match is to be played out over 18 holes, 2 difference in strokes and 2 (biques) in four balls. Each singles match will count one point and two points will be awarded for the two fourball contests.

Singles will be played on the New Course and afternoon pairs should be bracketed together. Fourballs will be played on the Old Course.

If a match goes beyond the 18th, green strokes are to be taken as in the first round in singles, and in fourballs 2 difference of handicap (after 18th hole) to be in strokes.

The first round is to be played on or before December 9, the second round on or before January 6, the semi-finals on or before January 27 and the final on or before February 10.

The draw has resulted as follows: Byes into Second Round—Union Insurance v. Messrs. Lowe, Bingham & Matthews; Asiatic Petroleum Co.; First Round—Messrs. Gilman & Co. v. Messrs. Gilman & Co.; Messrs. Jardine Matheson & Co. v. Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation; Pairs into second Round—Standard-Vacuum Co. v. Chartered Bank v. Messrs. Butterfield & Swire.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY TENNIS REVIVAL

CLUB OF FINE TRADITIONS RETURNS TO ITS OWN

FAMOUS PLAYERS WHO APPEARED ON THE MERTON COURTS

London.

The history of Tennis at Oxford begins in 1508, when four men were fined for the "keeping of a tennis play." After this glimpse of melancholy conflict with authority the records are vague for some 300 years. There were certainly two courts, one of which has completed its sad descent by becoming an Avernum of lecture rooms, the other on the site of the present court, and probably more than two.

The present court in Merion Street was built about 1798; it is the property of Merton College, and since its erection it has, with two intervals, been leased by successive members of the famous tennis family of Tompkins. There were first two Edmunds of that name, the second of whom, when he migrated to Windmill Street, sent his son, "Peter" Edmund Tompkins, back to Oxford to keep up the family tradition. The latter went to Brighton in 1836, and there was a break of 30 years in the family tenure, but a fruitful break, during which Thomas Sabin was the lessee. He established the Prize Racquet in 1860, and during his rule, in 1869, the University match was started. It appears, therefore, that the Tennis Club Blue is the oldest in the University.

FAMOUS MATCH.

During this period the court was the scene of a number of famous matches, one of which looks as though it must hold the record for length of time for a five-set match. In 1847 Edmund Tompkins played W. J. Cox, and, unless there was an unrecorded "time out" for refreshments, they were at it hammer and tongs for 4½ hours, at the end of which an exhausted Tompkins got home by the odd set. In 1866 this same Edmund, son of "Peter" Edmund, when his own (James) Street, Haymarket court (then the headquarters of English Tennis), was dismantled, came back to his native heath, bringing with him from James Street two dodans benches on which the spectators at Merton Street still sit in antique discomfort. He held the lease till 1887, when he was succeeded by his son-in-law, J. H. Dickinson, till 1923, when the latter died and was succeeded by his son, then professional at Prince's, K. C. E. Dickinson, till 1930, when W. A. Cass, the Oxford professional, took it over.

The court itself, as those who have played in it will remember, has certain peculiarities. It is slightly smaller than normal in overall dimensions. The pent-house is markedly low, which is disconcerting to the American server, and as a result the dedans is also low which is disconcerting to the forcer. The tambour main wall angle is unusually obtuse. The floor, which was relaid in 1912, is one of the best in the country, but as it is extremely fast, and the walls are comparatively dead, the court is unduly flattering to the half-cut shot, while the real stroke is almost impossible to return unless met on the volley or half-volley.

As a result those who have learned their tennis at Oxford in the last 20 years are usually good on the volley, but take some time to accommodate their game to other courts. They have, however, learned to watch the ball and to play in a perpetual twilight, since the court is lit by artificial lighting.

NEW CLUB ESTABLISHED.

It is hoped that a new era of Tennis in this, the second oldest club court in the country, is now being inaugurated. The Oxford University Tennis Club has been established, which has taken over the lease from Merton. It is exerting itself to increase the amenities of the court, hitherto almost non-existent; and above all it is installing artificial lighting, to overcome the handicap which the rigid restriction of the hours of play in winter has hitherto imposed. The flat roof, which makes the daylight lighting so inadequate, being clearly designed by Providence as a reflector for artificial lighting, the court should now be one of the best in the country.

The Club has just written to all its old members to enlist their aid in the capital outlay involved, and it will be very grateful for any help which other players of the game may feel inclined to give.

BIG RUGBY WIN FOR CAMBRIDGE

OXFORD FINISH POINTLESS

London, Nov. 7.

Cambridge University scored an amazing rugby victory to-day against Guy's Hospital, when they rattled up a score of 49 points against the Hospital's nine.

Middlesex, although playing on their own ground, were unable to withstand Surrey, and were narrowly beaten.

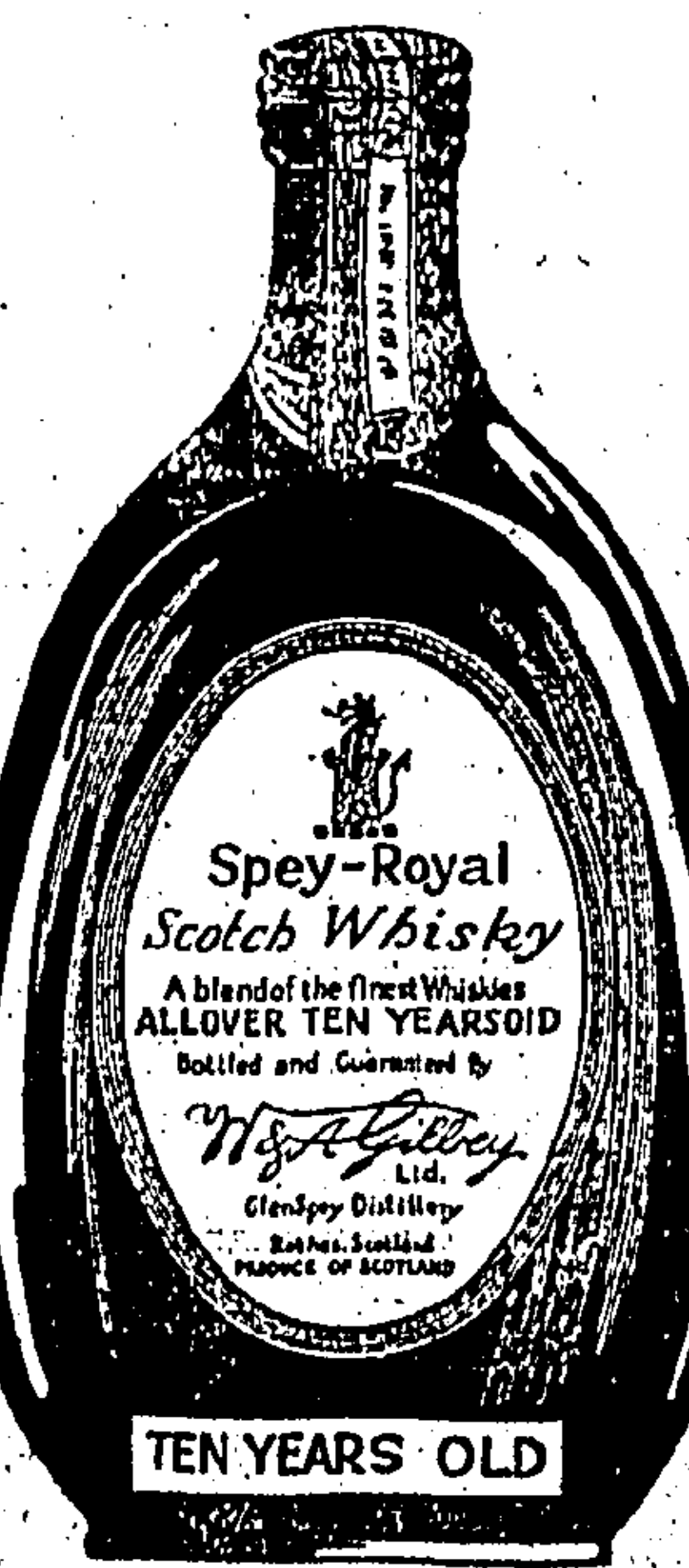
Oxford University finished pointless against Leicester, as did St. Bart's Hospital against the Army XV.

The results of the leading matches to-day, were:—

Middlesex	0	Surrey	13
Guy's Hospital	9	Cambridge U.	49
Oxford U.	0	Leicester	11
St. Bart's Hos.	0	Army XV	9

—Reuter.

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"Veritas" Replies To Critics

(Continued from Page 8).

The plea is put forward (officially and by the correspondents) that it is impossible for a club to guarantee the impeccable behaviour of its players. I agree most heartily. But has the committee demanded any such guarantee? I don't think so. It asks that the club shall do its utmost to see that their players do nothing to cause them being sent off the field.

Now it is not enough merely to be incurred in an "incident" to merit the extreme penalty of being sent off the field, and consequently "put on the carpet" before the Emergency Committee, and a passive victim of an attack by another player cannot be so harshly treated. The committee's warning applies quite obviously to a case where a Young Indian is sent off the field, and he can't be sent off unless he has done something to deserve it.

I am accused of alleging, or at least inferring, that this warning to the Young Indians was based largely on the bad record of the club. What the correspondents have failed to add, but what I added, was that the club in its official letter admitted this record.

NOT DEFENDING THE ASSOCIATION.

Actually my suggestion was quite different. I put forward the proposition that it seemed the Young Indians had not learnt the lessons of the last year, seeing that within a month of restarting football, they were again before the emergency committee.

May I here say that I do not myself entirely agree with the committee's decisions over this matter, and at times have stood as defender of the Association regarding them. But knowing the futility of taking such drastic steps as withdrawing from the league, and realising that the Young Indians have the means of securing a re-hearing if they adopt proper constitutional methods, I have, and will continue, to protest against such an action and attitude as they adopted.

I must emphasise something which was apparently not made sufficiently clear in my original article. I am not attacking the Young Indians as the Young Indians. To me they are just a football team. I am not even concerned about any past "dark record." I am attacking what is undoubtedly an unconstitutional act, and I would do the same no matter what club had been guilty of such an action.

Until any new facts concerning this case are proved I shall stick by my original article, for it is based, not on what I heard second hand, but on an official letter from the Young Indians. The veracity of my article has not yet been officially denied, and although my critics may disagree with the conclusions drawn therein, I see no reason to amend anything, except merely to temperate a hope, expressed all in good will in the original article, that the Young Indians will not make hasty decisions, but will consider the whole question in its proper light.

If they feel they are being unfairly treated, by all means make an appeal. That at least can be guaranteed fair hearing. But these peremptory withdrawals are usually highly ineffective in result, and too often become reactionary.

It was announced at the monthly meeting of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon that the twenty-second anniversary of the establishment of the Chamber will be celebrated on November 22 with a tea party and reception to members and their friends.

INTERNATIONAL SPORT AND FRIENDSHIPS

RELATIONSHIPS NOT LIKELY TO BE JEOPARDISED

Y.M.C.A. TURN DOWN MOTION

Many interesting points were raised at the European Y.M.C.A. last night, when a debate of great current interest was held. The motion before the house, "that international sporting contests are imperilling international friendship," was defeated by a narrow margin.

The proposer was Mr. S. A. Gray, assisted by Mr. E. R. Price, while for the opposition was Dr. E. L. Allen, supported by Mr. S. Dinsdale. Mr. T. J. Price presided over the function.

In proposing the motion, Mr. Gray said that ten years ago it would have been laughed at, providing as it would have done, a direct negative to the essential aim and ideal of international sporting contests. However, like most movements which reached nation-wide or world-wide proportions, it had developed a reactionary characteristic.

Tracing the trend of international sport, he described the world of 1918, which was groping for a common denomination by which a more solid structure of peace could be built. Under the conditions prevailing at the time, it was not unnatural that most of the countries should turn to sport to provide this new conception of international friendship and goodwill.

CONFIDENCE IN CREED.

So firmly convinced was everybody that in international sporting matches lay the path of true world peace that social reformers, ministers of the church, politicians and journalists rose in a body to announce their sublime confidence in the creed. The belief in the power of the new movement amounted almost to fanaticism, and despite the disillusionments of the last decade a large number of people were still clinging to it.

Unfortunately, the speaker went on, that from which so much was expected, very little benefit had come. The intense rivalry between the nations and the desire to achieve individual fame were contributory factors to the failure of the aim, he said.

Although this began to manifest itself nearly ten years ago, the general public did not begin to appreciate the development until 1922 when the World Olympics, the first big international sports meeting since 1928, were held at Los Angeles. At that meeting, all the bitterness which could only be generated when sports specialists came into opposition, was manifest. There were free fights, disputed results, water polo teams leaving the swimming baths as gestures of protest against official rulings. Bickerings were common among the teams, and there were reactions of intense nationalism among the general public. The World Olympics of 1932 were no more amenable by two things—the number of new athletic records established and the loss of faith, goodwill and friendship between the leading nations of the world.

TEST MATCH CONTROVERSY.

Hard upon the Los Angeles squabbles came the Test match controversy, which had put a mother country and one of her most valued dominions at loggerheads ever since. The rights and wrongs of the controversy were not of great import to the discussion, but the effect of the "misunderstanding" was of paramount importance.

The speaker then quoted London pressmen's experiences to strengthen his argument, and drew attention to the intrusion of political influences in the Far Eastern Olympics of 1934. The unfortunate episodes of the Games and the constant bickerings between the competing nations finally led to the disbandment of the Far Eastern Olympic Federation.

After commenting on the recent America's Cup contest, Mr. Gray said that from all these squabbles one was forced to the conclusion that sport had been made too important a factor in national and international life. The present position appeared to be that the public, and not the selected athletes and players, were the participants.

The speaker concluded by quoting a remark by a sports writer who said "Whereas once upon a time, sport was merely playing with war, sport is now warring with play." (Applause).

DR. ALLEN SPEAKS.

For the opposition, Dr. Allen said two tasks devolved upon him. The first was to prove a negative to the

motion and to show cause why they ought to think that international sporting contests were not imperilling international friendships. The second was to "unmask" Mr. Gray and to show why controversies had arisen in international sport.

The speaker claimed that rivalry between nations was not only a necessary but also a vital element in human life. It acted as a spur to human endeavour. As long as there were nations, they must have rivalry, he submitted.

Dr. Allen further submitted that international sporting contests in themselves did tend to draw nations closer together. If they saw another nation putting into an athletic field a team capable of beating anything they themselves could bring against them, they were then prepared to look upon that nation as an equal. It was necessary and better for nations to prove their worth in the football field, in the boxing ring, and on the tennis courts than in questionable means.

The speaker instanced the case of "Ranji," who was the idol of every English school-boy in his young days. The fact that "Ranji" was an Indian did not matter at all; it was his prowess with the cricket bat that was important. Frenchmen had carried off innumerable prizes from Wimbledon, but it did not prevent the English crowds from admiring the French nation. In China, he had seen trouble being smoothed over by simply sending a team of sailors ashore to play football with the populace.

Japan might be anxious to show that she was an equal to other nations. She showed it by military annexation, but she also sent her athletes to other countries to show her worth in the field of sport.

CONTROVERSIES EXAGGERATED.

Dr. Allen contended that the controversies quoted by Mr. Gray had been grossly exaggerated by everybody. It was a case of making a mountain out of a mole-hill. A thousand couples happily married would receive no attention at all by the Press, but if only one of this 1,000 couples went to the Divorce Court, the Press would be shouting it out with shrieking headlines. They would never hear anything about a thousand planes crossing the Channel safely, but if one were to meet with an accident, everybody would know about it in a short time.

Sporting contests, he continued, did not arouse hatred, jealousy and ill-will between the nations. The trouble generally was that the ill-will was already there when the contests were held, with the result that every tiny incident was picked out and magnified.

Dealing with the Far Eastern Games, the speaker said the hostility between China and Japan was not the outcome of the Games. The initial hostility was brought to the Games and certainly not the outcome of them.

Messrs. Price and Dinsdale also spoke, after which several members of the audience voiced their views on the subject.

Contrary to the impression given by the views of the audience, the voting resulted in the defeat of the motion by a narrow margin.

In a friendly hockey match played at King's Park yesterday afternoon, the Hongkong Hockey Club seniors defeated the South Wales Borderers by one goal to nil. The point was obtained in the first half through A. T. Lay, who scored with a fast rising shot from a pass from N. A. E. Mackay on the right wing.

At this evening's public meeting, to be held by the Manuk Lodge of the Theosophical Society in the Lodge Room at 17, Queen's Road, Central, the speaker will be Mr. K. H. Valdim. The title of his lecture will be "The Conception of God in the Hindu Religion," and the meeting will commence at 8 p.m.

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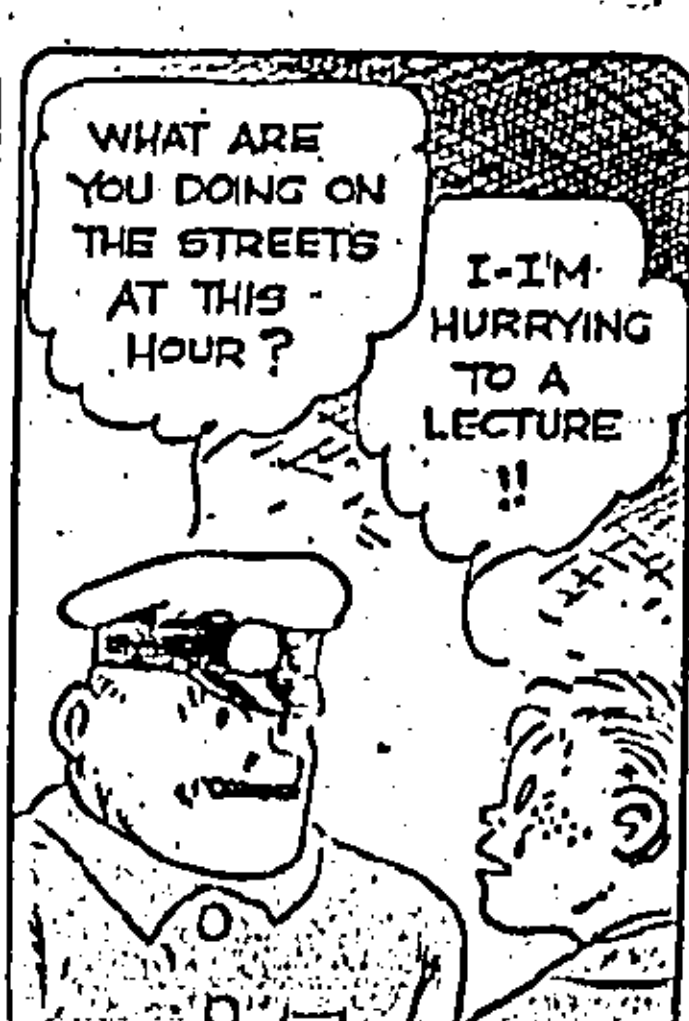
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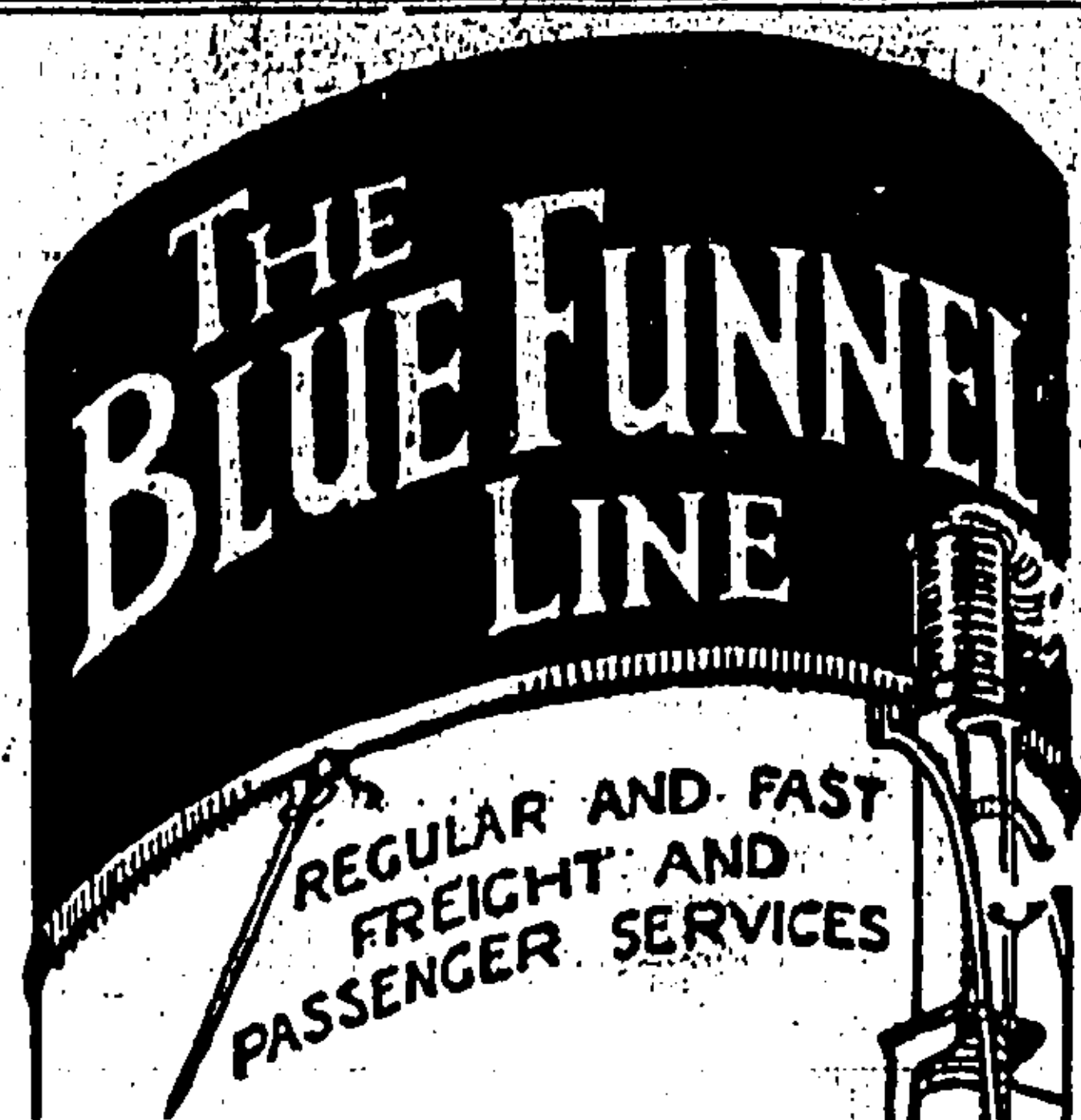
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SERIAL STORY

The Clue Of The Forgotten Murder:

By CARLETON KENDRAKE

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

CHARLES MORDEN, reporter for The Blade, telephoned the newspaper office on the morning of the 7th inst. to report the death of EDWARD SHILLING, a private detective, believed to have been killed by "GINDINATI, RED" LAMPSON, gangster.

The same night a man giving the name of JOHN SMITH is brought to police headquarters on suspicion of driving while intoxicated. With him is a girl who says she is MARY BRIGGS, high-biker. The man changes his story several times. Finally he identifies as FRANK B. CATHAY, wealthy suburbanite and candidate for city council. Both Cather and the girl are taken to the station. Morden, the only reporter to learn these facts, telephoned the story to his newspaper.

CHAPTER II

A freckle-faced lad, with a slight cast in one eye, and who was particularly disliked by Charles Morden, brought him the news.

"On the carpet for you," the boy said.

Morden, always particular about his appearance, frowned at the boy, even as he straightened his tie.

"Just what is it you're trying to tell me, Squinty?" he asked.

The boy jerked his finger toward the editorial office. "Kenney, the city editor, wants to see you," he said.

Morden strode toward the office with an expression of becoming modesty. He had, he knew, slipped a fast one over on Whipple. The Blade had been the only newspaper to carry the story of the Riverview scandal—the prominent citizen, candidate on the reform ticket for councilman arrested on suspicion of driving while intoxicated, in company with a young woman whom he claimed he had never seen before.

He had lied about his identity and police had only discovered his real name by tracing the car which he had been driving, a car which had been picked up at a renting agency, despite the fact that Cathay's wife had cheerfully assured the newspaper reporter who interviewed her over the long distance telephone that her husband had gone to the city in his gray Hummobile roadster.

Morden opened the door of Dick Kenney's office, stiffened slightly as he saw the big man in the well-tailored suit who turned and gazed upon him with hostile appraisal.

Dick Kenney, seated behind the city editor's desk, looked from Morden to the man.

"You wanted to see me?" Morden asked.

Kenney jerked his head toward the man in the gray suit. "Know this man?" he asked.

Morden breathed a sigh of relief. Whatever the squawk, it wasn't something which could be laid to him.

"No," he said blithely. "I never saw him in my life," said Kenney.

"Take a look at this," said Kenney. The city editor slid a card across the desk. Morden picked the card up and stared at it. It read simply, "Frank B. Cathay—Investments—Suite 908 First National Bank Building, Riverview."

Morden turned to the man.

"You're representing Mr. Cathay?" he asked with a peculiar sinking sensation making itself manifest in the pit of his stomach.

"I," said the man with cold fury, "am Frank B. Cathay."

There was a moment of tense silence in the room. Then the city editor looked across at Morden and said, "Well?"

Morden shook his head emphatically.

"No," he said, "this isn't Cathay. They're about the same age and about the same build but Cathay is stopped a little bit and his eyes are a little darker. He's—"

"I am Frank B. Cathay of Riverview," interrupted the man in a tone which quivered with fury. "I have already established my identity to your city editor and I can do so again if necessary."

"You've only given me a letter of introduction," said Dick Kenney cautiously.

The man pulled a wallet from his pocket, took out a folded clipping from The Riverview Daily Press. The clipping had headlines which had stretched across the full top of the page, "CATHAY LIBELLED BY CITY BLADE."

There were smaller headlines, a column and a half of space, and there was a picture of Frank B. Cathay prominently displayed.

Kenney stared at the picture, passed it over to Morden. There could be no question but what the man who stood in the office and the man who had posed for the picture in the newspaper were one and the same. And there could be no doubt that this man was not the same one who had given the name of Frank B. Cathay at police headquarters the night before.

"I saw a driving license, lodge cards, membership cards in golf clubs, saw your signature, and saw you signing the same signature," Morden said. "That is, I saw the real Cathay signing the signature."

"Dick Kenney's tone was ominous. 'Did you see him sign, Morden?' he asked."

Morden hesitated for a moment. "Well," he said, "Carsons had him sign his name and he was just in the act of signing when I sneaked out to telephone. But Carsons was checking up on him. Carsons wouldn't have let him loose unless the signature had tallied."

"Last night," said the man in the gray suit, with that same cold, impressive dignity, "my pocket was picked. I lost a wallet and a card case containing not only business cards but my driver's license and lodge membership cards."

"You didn't report it to the police," said Dick Kenney.

"I didn't have to," the man said.



Morden stiffened as the man turned pale grey eyes on him in hostile appraisal.

"I was careless. My pocket was picked. That was all there was to it. The police couldn't have done anything about it."

Morden was defiant and hostile. "This newspaper clipping doesn't prove anything," he said. "Suppose it is your picture? Maybe The Riverview Daily Press made a mistake instead of The Blade."

"That," he said, "is good! I've lived in Riverview for the last 15 years. I've been president of the Chamber of Commerce. I'm president of the town's biggest luncheon club. I'm a candidate for city councilman and doubtless would have been elected had it not been for this libellous article. As it is, I shall probably be defeated."

"Suppose, Mr. Cathay," said Dick Kenney in suave tones, as though he had already acknowledged defeat, "you sign your name for us, so that we can check it with the police records."

Cathay hesitated for a moment. "You have libelled me," he said. "You have done irreparable damage to my reputation which I have been building up for more than 15 years. Now you add insult to your previous injury by refusing to accept proper proof of my identity."

Dick Kenney was firm. "I'm very sorry, Mr. Cathay," he said. "I don't know, as yet, what the situation is going to lead to but, since you have taken the trouble to come here to establish your identity, it would seem you would hardly hesitate to sign your name."

"That's right," the man said quickly. "I forgot about the letter from the president of the First National bank. I thought that I had given you that."

He took from his wallet a letter on the stationery of the First National Bank of Riverview. The letter stated that the person whose photograph was attached to the letter was Mr. Frank B. Cathay, that Mr. Cathay's signature also appeared below the photograph; that Mr. Cathay maintained a balance in the First National Bank of Riverview which ran well into six figures; that he was a respected and esteemed citizen of Riverview and a member of the bank's board of directors.

Kenney read the letter and pointed to the signature.

"I take it," he said, "that the signer of this letter expected you would duplicate the signature."

"Isn't the photograph sufficient?" asked Cathay.

"I would prefer," Kenney told him, still speaking with insistence but with a softness which contained a note of defence in it, "to have you sign your name."

The man pulled the pad of paper which Kenney held out to him, grabbed the pencil with which the city editor scribbled memos, and dashed off a signature which was a perfect duplicate of the signature underneath the photograph.

"That," said the city editor, staring pointedly at Morden, "settles the matter."

The room was silent, save for the rustle of papers as Cathay folded them, returned them to his wallet and pushed the wallet back into his pocket.

"Well," said Kenney in a tone of resignation, "what do you want?"

"I want a retraction," said Cathay, "and I want damages."

"If you have a retraction," Kenney pointed out, "there won't be any damages."

Cathay's face blazed into fury. "Don't talk to me like that," he said. "In the first place you couldn't publish a retraction which would attract the attention that damnable article did. It's been copied upon by every newspaper in the country. The damage can never be undone."

Kenney toyed with the pencil, sliding his fingers up and down the brown wood. Cathay went on, "I have been damaged in an amount that can probably never be compensated. From a financial standpoint. However, I

shall expect a very material contribution—not so much because of the money involved as because of the moral effect. I intend to deposit your cheque in one of my numerous banks at Riverview but before I have deposited it I shall see that it is photographed and a facsimile is printed in The Riverview Daily Press."

Kenney's face was savage. "You talk like that," he said, "and it'll be a long time before you get a cheque. You can get a retraction any time you want. There's been a mistake made. But there are certain peculiar circumstances surrounding the making of that mistake. We telephoned your wife for confirmation. She stated that you were here in the city; that she didn't know what hotel you were stopping at."

"Quite true," said Cathay. "By the way," Kenney said with elaborate carelessness, "what hotel were you stopping at, Mr. Cathay?"

Cathay snorted. "I didn't come here to be insulted still further," he said. "It's none of your business where I stayed or what I did. I have told you what I expect. First, I shall expect a retraction. After that I shall expect the cheque."

He turned on his heel and strode toward the door.

"Wait a minute," Kenney said. "Let's get at the bottom of this thing. I want you to meet Mr. Bleeker, the junior partner of the firm which publishes The Blade."

"And what do you expect me to say to him?" asked Mr. Cathay.

"You can tell him just what you've told me," Kenney said.

"No, thank you," said Mr. Cathay frostily. "I have given you my message. My suit for libel will be filed within a day or two unless the matter is satisfactorily adjusted in the meantime. I wish you a very good afternoon."

The door banged.

Dick Kenney looked accusingly at Charles Morden.

"A hell of a scoop!" he said sarcastically. "The only newspaper in the city that published it!"

"It's fishy as hell!" Charles Morden exploded.

Kenney pushed back his chair. "You come with me, young man," he said. "We're going to see the boss!"

In the next chapter Morden begins the most exciting piece of work in his career.

(To Be Continued.)

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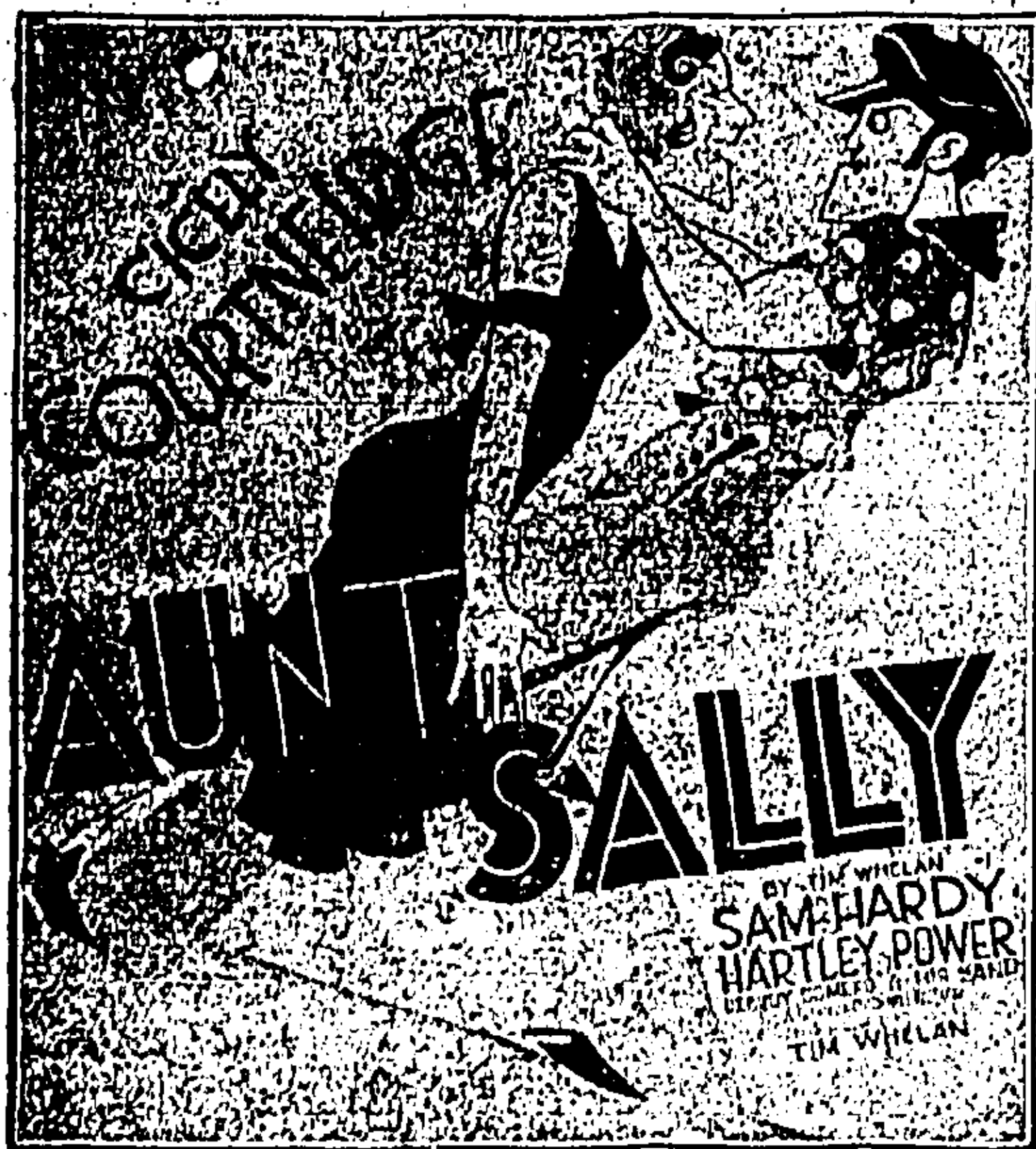
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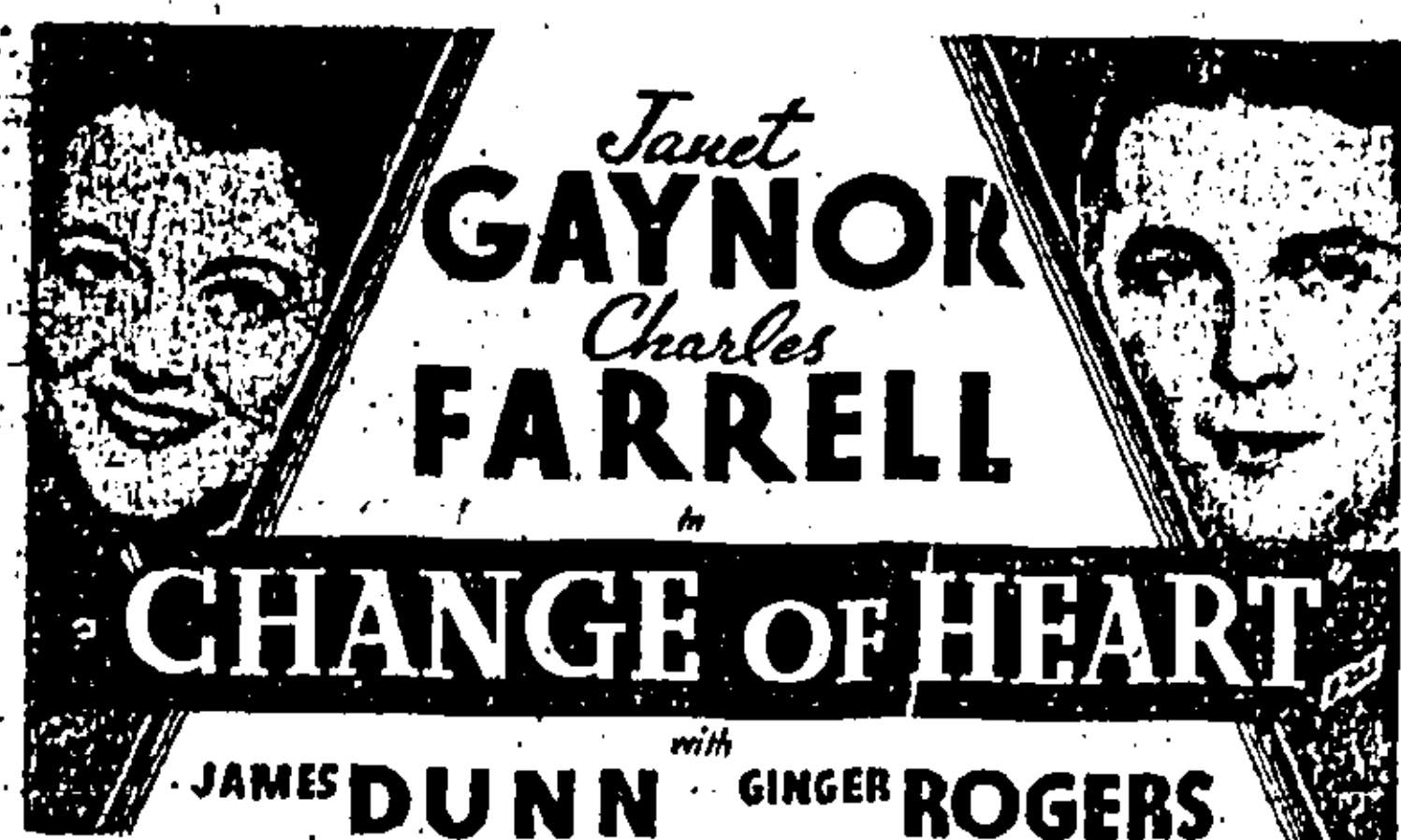
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NEW SERVICE.

HONGKONG-AUSTRALIA RUN BY THE N.D.L.

It will be recalled that Messrs. Meichers & Co., agents of the Norddeutscher Lloyd Bremen in Hongkong, recently announced the inauguration of a regular service between Hongkong and Australia. The M.V. Neptun, which will inaugurate this service, left Bremen on October 9 for Australia, where she is due at the end of this month. There are already passengers on board, who availed themselves of this unique opportunity to travel from Europe to Hongkong via Australia on the same boat.

It is understood that this ship and her sister ship, the Merkur, which will join the service later, are offering many attractions to passengers, especially tourists. These ships needed practically no re-construction to suit the special requirements of this trade, as they have been built for tropical service, having been on the Mexican and West Indian service of the N.D.L. until recently. The passenger cabins are situated on four decks, A, B, C and D-deck, and there is an unusually great number of spacious single cabins available. There are a number of suites with bathroom and sitting room attached. All social rooms, and the dining room, are on the upper decks and not below the main deck.

One of the greatest attractions of these ships will, however, be the modern tiled swimming pool (with shower bath attached), which is part of a "Lido" on the "A" deck, where passengers can lie at ease and enjoy swimming and sun bathing as well.

NO STATE LOTTERY.

SIR J. GILMOUR DEFINES
BRITISH ATTITUDE

London, Nov. 7. During a House of Commons debate on the Betting Bill, last night, the Home Secretary, Sir John Gilmour, again emphasised that the Government would have nothing to do with any scheme for a State Lottery.

He argued they had proved vicious in their effect on commerce and credit, and were liable to lead to infinite evil.—*British Wireless.*

FUNERAL.

The funeral of the late Mr. S. Brown who died at Shing Mun on the 7th instant, will pass the Monument, Happy Valley, at 5 p.m. on the 9th of November.

POPPY DAY FUND.

CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED YESTERDAY.

Following is the list of contributions to the Earl Haig Poppy Day Fund:

Previously Acknowledged	\$2,046
Institute of Engineers and Shipbuilders	50
J. Douglas Butcher	50
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Laworth	25
D. W. Tratman	20
St. Patrick's Society of Hongkong	15
Royal Corps of Signals	8.25
Total	\$2,814.25

Further contributions will be gratefully received by Mr. F. G. Maunders, Secretary to Earl Haig's Fund, York Building, Hongkong. Cheques should be made payable to Thomson and Co., and crossed "Poppy Day Fund."

K. C. C. Poppy Day Dance.

As Armistice Day falls on a Sunday, the Kowloon Cricket Club are holding a cabaret dance on Monday the 12th, in aid of Earl Haig's Fund. This annual effort should be well patronized by the members and their friends, as it is hoped to spring a few surprises during the evening and a good sum should be realised.

Those who intend being present are asked to sign the list at the club as early as possible, to enable the committee to make adequate arrangements for their comfort. The tickets are \$2 for ladies and \$3 for gentlemen.

STRIKE LOOMING

UNION DISCONTENT IN SOUTH WALES

London, Nov. 7. Another crisis has arisen in the South Wales coalfields.

The Executive Council of the South Wales Miners' Federation at Cardiff to-day decided to recommend to delegates at the Coalfields Conference to tender 14 days' notice of termination of contracts with a view to enforcing a settlement of the dispute at the Taff Merthyr Colliery.

Twelve hundred miners employed at Taff Merthyr have been on

XMAS GREETINGS.

KOBZA'S SPLENDID COLLECTION

An exhibition of camera studies in the form of Christmas cards, calendars, pictures and post-cards, which for originality and variety is probably unsurpassed in the Colony, is at the moment on view in the Jacobean Room of the Hongkong Hotel where Mr. von Kobza, the artist and photographer, is himself in attendance.

Next month there will be shown a magnificent display of paintings in water colours, oils, and pastels, but the present collection has been brought on early to meet the needs of those people who wish to catch the mail with their Christmas greetings.

Mr. Kobza has made a reputation for himself for his remarkable reproductions of natural life, and the series of native studies show the Chinese at their very best and the city in its most beautiful garb.

Local beauty spots figure largely, with a touch of perspective and insight which removes the views from the merely excellent to the very best, whilst the pictures of Chinese at work and leisure are remarkable for the happy note which has been struck in all instances.

The Lion's Rock and the Amah's Hill, famous in legend, are shown in their best profile in some of the enlarged photographs which are a feature of the exhibition. All the exhibits are prints from negatives taken by Mr. Kobza, and the prices, from framed photographs to post-cards, are most reasonable.

It is difficult to strike a new note in the small circumference and outporting precincts of the Colony, but Mr. Kobza has done it in this instance in a manner seldom seen before.—G. W. G.

strike for the past month, as a protest against the existence of the Miners' Industrial Union, in opposition to the South Wales Miners' Federation.

If the recommendation is accepted by to-morrow's meeting of the Coalfields Conference, notice of termination of contracts will be handed to the proprietors on November 14.

To-morrow's conference will be adjourned to enable delegates to consult their lodges.—*Router Special*

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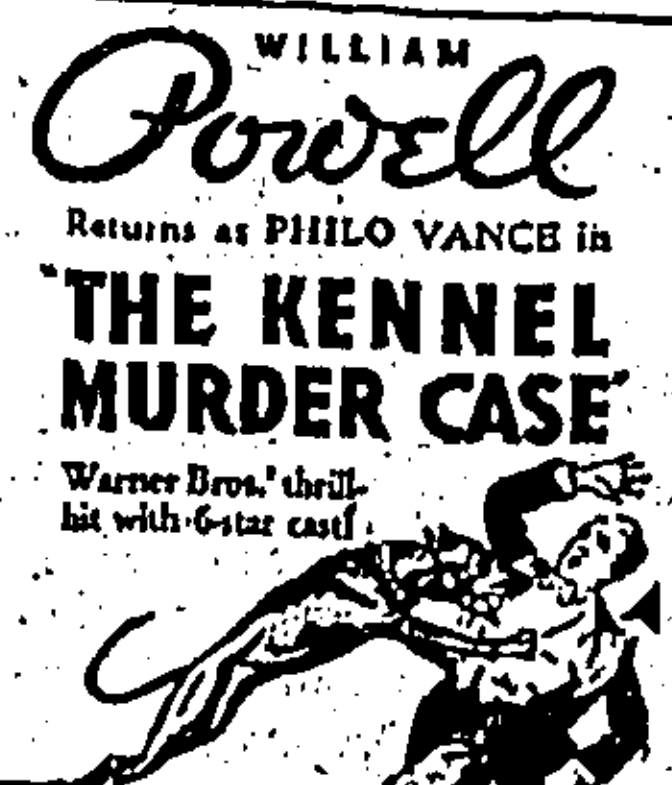
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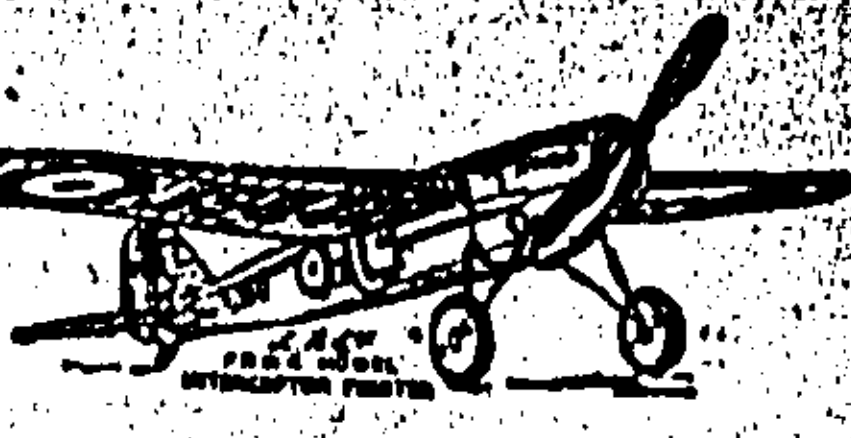
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WHITEAWAYS

ENGLAND TO FIND WORK FOR 100,000 DERELICTS

PITIFUL POVERTY OF THOUSANDS

INDUSTRY PROVIDES REMEDY

TRANSPORTATION OF FAMILIES

COMMISSION'S REPORT

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic News Agency, London, 1934. Received, November 8, 1934, 11.30 a.m.)

London, Nov. 7. The Government will take steps at the next session to provide work for some 100,000 unemployed from the "derelict districts" of Great Britain. These men have been without work, in some cases, for years.

Recently a Commission was appointed to investigate the reported deplorable conditions in four poverty stricken districts, in West Cumberland, Tyneside, South Wales and Scotland. The Commission made its report today.

The Commission discovered, and reported that there were over 100,000 surplus unemployed in these "derelict districts" and urged that they be transported to some other sections of the country and they be found work as quickly as possible.

The only solution for the problem, as far as the Commissioners can see, lies in the establishment of new industries to absorb these men, who are more than willing to work, even for the smallest living wages.

LAND AND FORESTS.

The Commission urged the Government to consider schemes for land settlement and afforestation in the pitifully depressed areas where it has been carrying on its investigations.

Following the Commission's report, it was officially announced that the Government had the matter of the remedy in hand and that it would table legislation early in the next session to alter the sad conditions of these hopeless workers.—*Reuter Special.*

NULLAH MURDERER TO HANG

EXECUTION DATE NOT NOTIFIED

PETITIONS OF NO AVAIL

Ng Loi-yuen, found guilty of the murder of Michael Pao, by throwing him into the Albany Nullah in June last, is to pay the full penalty of the crime.

His case came before the Governor-in-Council this morning, when it was decided that the law should take its course.

At the first trial at the Criminal Sessions, the jury was unable to agree on a verdict, and a re-trial, with a Special Jury, was then ordered. After a trial lasting three days, the jury found the accused guilty, with a strong recommendation to mercy, and sentence of death was passed by the Chief Justice.

Subsequently, the accused, appealed to the Criminal Court of Appeal, which declined to interfere with the sentence.

Since then, petitions for a reprieve have been widely circulated and signed, but these have been of no avail. The date of the execution has not yet been notified.

PRINCE ENTERS PARLIAMENT

Introduced At House Of Lords

London, Nov. 7. H.R.H. the Duke of Kent was introduced as a member of the House of Lords, with picturesque ceremonial, this afternoon.

He was sponsored by his brothers, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York, all being robed in ermine and scarlet. They were led by the Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod and followed by the Garter Knight of Arms and the Lord Great Chamberlain to the Woolsack, where the new member presented his writ of summons to the Lord Chancellor.

The House was crowded to witness the ceremony.—*British Wireless.*

Stabilisation For 1935?

MORE RUMOURS IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Nov. 7. Predictions in British Parliamentary quarters are that stabilisation of the Pound-U.S. Dollar cross-rate is likely early next year.

President Roosevelt has projected trade agreements with South American countries which are of major importance to Europe. London visualises the Washington Administration as concentrating on Brazil with the result of settling the course of Latin-American trade relations with the Occident for many years to come.

French financial prices are threatened by increased unemployment and decreased production. Belgian and Dutch industrialists are pressing for revaluation.

Canada's pegging of wheat is viewed in London as forecasting the possibility that similar action will be taken on silver to curb American speculation.

Predictions that the Socialists will control the British Government after the next election tend to drive capital into African gold securities. Heavy shipments of Indian gold continue.—*Swan, Culbertson and Fritz.*

EX-PRESIDENT OF CUBA DYING?

SENOR MACHADO FEARED POISONED

New York, Nov. 7. According to the New York *Mirror*, the former President Machado of Cuba is dying in a cottage in the neighbourhood of Santo Domingo, suffering from the effects of poison.—*Reuter.*

BRITISH AERIAL SUBSIDIES

RESULTS JUSTIFY EXPENDITURE

London, Nov. 7. The Under Secretary for Air, Sir Philip Sassoon, in the House of Commons, said the amount paid in subsidies, including those from the Dominions and Colonies, in respect of all air services was £500,000.

He was satisfied that the results had amply justified the subsidies.—*British Wireless.*

DEMOCRATS' RULE NOT TO BE CHALLENGED

ELECTION AFFECTS POLICY

MORE POWER IN FOREIGN AFFAIRS

CHIEF CRITICS ARE GONE

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic News Agency, London, 1934. Received, November 8, 1934, 11.30 a.m.)

Washington, Nov. 7.

The triumph of the new deal in the United States elections has vastly strengthened the hand of President Roosevelt and of Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, in the control of foreign affairs, inasmuch as it has assured the administration of a two-thirds majority vote requisite in Congress for treaty ratification.

The importance of this majority in relation to future international protocols cannot be over-estimated.

The chief critics of the commercial reciprocity and naval construction programmes have been eliminated from Congress. Thus the situation both in the Senate and the House of Representatives suggests the probability of prompt Congressional approval of President Roosevelt's future naval plans and the merchant marine subsidy scheme.

The defeat of Representative Fred A. Britten, Chicago, and of Senator David A. Reed of Pittsburgh, have saddened many, particularly in the case of Mr. Britten, on account of his long and intimate identification with military and naval legislation.

The election effectively confirms the Latin-America good neighbour policy.—*United Press.*

NO SWING TO LEFT.

New York, Nov. 7. Observers do not consider that the smashing victories of the Democratic Party will result in any left wing tendency on the part of the Government. They expect that President Roosevelt will continue on "the middle road."

Some even incline to the belief that the majorities of Democrats in both houses are likely to become cumbersome rather than helpful.

Wall Street seems unmoved by the result of the election. It was as Wall Street expected it would be. But the silent acceptance of the situation is interpreted by some to mean that no radical tendencies are anticipated on the part of the Government.

BONDS AFFECTED.

Government bonds did sustain some losses early in today's trading, but subsequently recovered to a large extent. Industrial bonds were generally stronger.

An interesting development was that New York City bonds fell three-quarters of a point as a result of the election of "Tammany" Taylor to the controller's office.

One of the most remarkable instances of divided opinion occurred in New Jersey where the voters split their tickets and elected the former Governor Moore, a Democrat, to the Senate, and the Republican, Mr. Harold G. Hoffman, as Governor.—*Reuter.*



M. Doumergue, Premier of France today, may be out of power tomorrow. He threatens to resign with his Cabinet.

BRITISH MISSION SUCCESS

UNDERSTANDING WITH JAPAN

UNOFFICIAL AMBASSADORS

Vancouver, Nov. 7. Sir Charles Seligman, who was one of the members of the Federated British Industries' mission to Manchukuo recently, on his way home to England from Japan, said today that the tour in which he had participated had "done much, he hoped, to cement the friendship of Britain and Japan."

The British Industries tour had certainly increased the goodwill between the nations, Sir Charles asserted.

He believed, he added, that the mission had accomplished its purpose. None of them had mentioned politics, of course, for their only concern was to strengthen the comity between the peoples and increase their mutual trade.

Lord Barnby, head of the mission, had stopped off in Honolulu, said Sir Charles, and would return to England by way of San Francisco.—*Reuter.*

POLICY, UNALTERED.

London, Nov. 7. After reiterating the fact that the F.B.I. mission to Japan was of an entirely unofficial nature, Sir John Simon, at question time in the House of Commons today, said that the Government's attitude in respect to the recognition of Manchukuo continues to be governed by the principles of the League of Nations Assembly resolution of February 24, 1933, which decided against recognition.

Mr. P. J. Hannon, Honorary Secretary of the Industrial Group in the House of Commons, asked if it were not a fact that the work of the industrial mission had been a distinct advantage to British trade.

Sir John Simon replied that that was the fact, but that it was just as well to keep commerce and policy apart.

NON-POLITICAL.

In the House of Lords, meanwhile, Lord Stanhope, replying to (Continued on Page 11)

SENATE CONTROL ASSURED

REPRESENTATIVES' BIG MAJORITY

INCREASING GAINS

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic News Agency, London, 1934. Received, November 8, 1934, 11.30 a.m.)

Washington, Nov. 7.

The Democrats have seized a two-thirds control of the Senate, gaining at least nine, and perhaps eleven, seats. They also maintained their powerful majority in the House of Representatives.

Senators Reed (Pennsylvania), Robinson (Arkansas), Hatfield (West Virginia), Fess (Ohio), Kean (New Jersey), Herbert (Rhode Island), Patterson (Missouri), and Wallcott (Connecticut), and France (Maryland) all were defeated.

Senator Bronson Cutting (New Mexico) and Senator Townsend (Delaware) were doubtful.

Senator Robert La Follette (Wisconsin) and Senator Arthur Vandenberg (Michigan) were re-elected.

GOVERNORS RETURNED.

Twenty-three Democratic Governors were elected and five Republicans in California, Kansas, Michigan, New Hampshire and Vermont. A Progressive Governor got in in Wisconsin. Mrs. William Langer, wife of a former Governor, is trailing in North Dakota.

Pennsylvania elected Mr. George Earle as its first Democratic Governor since 1890.

In California Mr. Upton Sinclair lagged well behind Governor Merriam in the contest, and the "dark horse," Mr. Raymond Haught took many votes from him. Sinclair said he was "robbed" of 150,000 votes in Los Angeles alone.—*United Press.*

LATEST FIGURES.

New York, Nov. 7. Latest returns from the United States elections show a substantial Democratic majority in the House of Representatives is assured. The following are the most recent figures:

Democrats 301
Republicans 93
Progressives 7
Farmer-Labour 2
Doubtful 32.

Republican candidates overturned the Democratic governorships in Michigan and New Jersey, while Democrats dismissed the Republican incumbents in Pennsylvania, North Dakota and Wyoming.

Fourteen states have retained Democratic governors.

CALIFORNIA RESULT.

The latest figures from the hectic California elections give the Republican Governor Merriam 1,011,000 against Mr. Upton Sinclair's 748,000.

Mr. Sinclair congratulated his supporters on "their great victory" over so many millions of dollars. Mr. A. W. Mitchell was narrowly elected and is the first negro Democrat member of the House of Representatives.—*Reuter.*

SOVIET RECALLS REVOLUTION

JAPAN'S HAND IN MONGOLIA?

China's Suspicions Aroused

Peking, Nov. 7.

A sensation has been created here by reports from Kalgan stating that a number of Japanese agents have arrived there from Dolonor for the alleged purpose of engaging in certain subversive activities aimed at disengaging Mongolia from the Chinese union.

It is also alleged that the Manchukuo-Japanese military authorities are planning the organisation of three armies of so-called "Monogolian Precautionary Guards" to be recruited from Inner Mongolia.—*Central News.*

DARING VOYAGE TO MACAO

COCKLE-SHELL'S PASSAGE

H.K. YACHTSMEN TELL STORY

Although Macao is within comparatively easy reach of Hongkong it is not often local yachtsmen make the trip in their small craft. About two years ago, however, the trip was made by Mons. Poinasot, the local French sportsman, in a sampan fitted with a 12 H.P. outboard motor, and during the week-end two Germans, M. Hanke, of Messrs. F. Feld and Co., Ltd., and E. Much, of Messrs. Reuter, Brockelmann and Co., made the trip in a 16-foot rubber folding boat equipped with a 2½ H. P. Sachs outboard motor.

This boat consists of an ash-wood skeleton and a five-ply skin of canvas and rubber. The craft has a beam of only three feet, a draught of four inches, and weighs only 80 pounds, excluding the engine. It has a maximum speed of 15 knots in still water with one person on board and the whole boat can be folded into three compact parcels which are easily carried from place to place.

Making a trip to Macao in such a cockle-shell is no mean feat, and Mr. Hanke gave a vivid description of the trip.

ADVENTUROUS TRIP.

"We started out on Saturday morning from Ah King's Slipway with promise of fair weather, although it was cool and misty," he said. "Although the boat was heavily loaded we made good progress from the start through choppy water. We passed the morning steamer from Macao just off Cheung Chau and after passing the Island encountered a heavy swell."

"The little boat behaved remarkably well and although we got an occasional splashing she shipped very little water. We were tossed about a bit as the swell increased."

"Lantau afforded us some shelter from the breeze which had sprung up, for a while, but when we passed the Island and were making for Soko Islands and passing through Lantau Channel we found great difficulty in keeping to our course."

TOUGH SPORT.

From here to Macao the trip developed into tough sport. The (Continued on Page 11)

THOUSANDS IN MARCH OF VICTORY

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

VAST PARADE SALUTES STALIN

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic News Agency, London, 1934. Received, November 8, 1934, 11.30 a.m.)

Moscow, Nov. 7.

All Russia to-day observed the seventeenth anniversary of the revolution which obliterated the monarchy and gave to the country its system of Communism.

In all the chief towns and cities there were military and civilian par

A Thought for Your Christmas Buying
Your Interest in—

BUYING BRITISH

BUY AT IS MAINTAINED BY YOUR CLOSE INTEREST IN THE COLONY'S VALUES. BUYING BRITISH IS NOT A LOP-SIDED AFFAIR—IT MEANS BETTER VALUE FOR YOURSELF AND JUSTIFIED CONSIDERATION FOR BRITISH EMPLOYMENT.

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The Finest Christmas Present in the World

JOHNNIE WALKER

IN SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PACKING

of
3, 6 or 12 Bottles.

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HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN: WOMEN'S AUXILIARY.

ONE HUNDRED MEMBERSHIP SUBSCRIPTION OF \$5 WILL MAINTAIN THE WORK OF THE S.P.C. FOR ONE WEEK. WOULD YOU CARE TO BECOME A MEMBER?

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Mrs. L. W. Amps, 517, The Peak.



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FILMLAND NEWS

Automatic Cinema On Its Way

MONEY IN SLOT

The automatic cinema is said to be on its way. Mr. L. J. Briggs, who has been in the film industry for twenty years, has taken out provisional patents in London for the automatic cinema. This, he says, is the first time the idea has been worked out in detail. "This plan abolishes the bulk of the front staff," he said, "box-office girls and attendants. A gate allows one patron through at a time when he or she puts the money in the slot. When all the seats are full the gate locks itself, and seals the slot so that no more money can be inserted. Then when people pass out of the theatre they go through a gate which acts on the entrance gate, switches off the 'Seats full' sign, and opens the slot. It is impossible to put other than correct coins in the slot. The automatic projector for the film is, I claim, the first of its kind. Only one projector is needed, and it will run for twenty-four hours a day if necessary. Three miles of film can be loaded in the one projector—and when that has been run it all begins again. Most cinemas use two projectors. The flick of an electric switch opens the box-office. The flick of another electric switch starts the projector running. Both the mechanised gate and the automatic projector work continuously till they are switched off."

The all-automatic cinema may first be tried as an "all one price" theatre in the West End of London within a few months.

"THE GREEN PACK"

A trade show of the film of Edgar Wallace's successful play, "The Green Pack," was given recently at the Prince Edward Theatre, London. The story is of three prospectors, who, having struck gold, return only to find that the mine shall be shared, has let them down. There is a tense scene when the three men cut a pack of cards to decide which of them shall be the financier. John Stuart gives an excellent performance, as Larry Dennis, the part taken in the play by the late Sir Gerald du Maurier, and Joan Marston, as his sweetheart, is very convincing. The producing in this film is excellent.

VALENTINO'S BROTHER SIGNED.

Alberto Valentino, brother of Rudolph Valentino, has been signed for the part of an opera singer in "Enter Madame."

The cast of this new Paramount picture is headed by Elissa Landi and Richard Bonell, operatic baritone.

Rudolph Valentino was himself a Paramount star for several years.

\$125,000 "Jew Suss"

The costliest film ever produced in a British studio, the Gaumont-British \$125,000 "Jew Suss," was publicly screened recently for the first time, at the London Tivoli, the occasion providing one of the most brilliant cinema "first nights" yet seen. Prince George was present.

The fact that by a generous gesture by Gaumont-British the proceeds were devoted to the Lord Mayor's Colliery Disaster Fund attracted a notable Society audience, and the Strand was packed by a huge crowd that struggled with the police to watch the celebrities arrive in the glare of studio arc lights.

Of the film itself, it can be said at once that it is a masterpiece of studio art and craftsmanship (says one critic). Hollywood in its most inspired moments has never done anything better than this.

Viewed from every standpoint, it is a production that must set the

TUNIC FROCK

Made of Black and Beige Satin

WITH FANCY SLEEVES



The popular tunic frock. Skirt, lower sleeves and corsage facings are black dull satin, while the tunic is made of pale beige satin, the sleeves jagged-stitched with black silk.

FASHION NOTES

THE new dress-silhouette that slides smoothly under the autumn coat has its big changes in its necklines and around the skirt. The Paris dressmakers are showing knee-length tunics that flare beneath the waistline, while the actual skirt beneath is quite narrow. Tiers are seen across the backs of the new dresses, making them wider at the back. There are sometimes two and sometimes three tiers.

There are splits all over Paris styles, down skirts, down bodice-backs, and in other places. They come wherever the silhouette is narrow.

The neckline of the new autumn frocks are coming down in front, some of them to exceedingly low levels, and autumn dresses go in for choker necklines that flare out around the face.

Waistlines are played up in enormously wide leather belts on some dresses.

Frills and jabots and collars of starched white linen, transparent or thick, are being worn by almost everybody with simple suits. Suit buttons are of all sorts, and include tiny birds, small enamelled hands, and leather leaves. Fastenings of dresses are indeed more hectic this season, quite different.

Flowers grow lavishly on the French evening mode. Many dressy frocks for autumn and winter have transparent tops made of tulle or lace. The lower part is usually of crepe-de-chine, or marocain. The inside of the hem is a vital point in Paris dress fashions. Hems are being faced with contrasting colour, and with rustling silk.

seal of achievement on British film production in the eyes of the whole world. The producers have taken Lion Feuchtwanger's story and transformed it into vivid pictorial drama.

For Conrad Veidt, who portrays Suss, it is the triumph of his career.

Spectacularly the film is a revelation of the resources of the Shepherd Bush studios, the period settings and the handling of the vast crowd scenes being beyond reproach.

"Jew Suss" (says another critic) is in conception and scope a further illustration of the recent artistic and technical advance of the British film.

DEAL OFF.

Mr. Beverley Baxter, director of public relations to the Gaumont-British Corporation, recently

Gangsters Turning Highwaymen

KIDNAPPING TOO RISKY

FORCED OUT OF LIQUOR TRADE

Houston, Nov. 2.
Organized crime, crippled by the depression and the N.R.A., is in constant search, now more than ever, for new fields of profit, according to Mr. John Landesco, Chicago criminologist, who perhaps has an intimate acquaintance with more gangsters than any other man in the United States.

Gangsters and racketeers suffered heavy losses when the depression first struck, and their "customers" found the "pay-offs" greater than profits and closed shop, he said.

"It was then that gangs began to ascend to new heights of influence when they entered the liquor industry to recoup lost profits," he explained.

"Need for organisation with centralised supervision became apparent. Soon gangs were organised in different sections of American cities. They warred on each other for supremacy in the liquor industry. Prices rose, profits were good, but the people soon refused to buy at high prices due to the depression, and profits again dwindled.

"The N.R.A. appeared and set price codes for the alcohol industry which resulted in organised crime turning to kidnapping for profits. But this racket proved too risky a business to continue."

Mr. Landesco predicted that with the fading of kidnapping as a profitable racket and the crime depression gradually making gangsters more desperate, that a wave of reserve bank robberies and mint shipments holdups probably would follow.

He said gangs were most dangerous when they were in the dissolution period.—United Press.

SYDNEY'S WATER BUSES

Three water-buses, the first of their type, have been launched in Sydney Harbour for regular service. In some ways, their construction is akin to that of the latest road buses. They are streamlined, have accommodation for 115 passengers, can do 15 knots, and are painted light green with smart cream facings.

made the following statement to the Press:—

"The rumours that the Maxwell interests had agreed to purchase the Ostrer interests in the Gaumont-British Corporation are unfounded. Nor is it true that Mr. Isidore Ostrer contemplated resigning from his position as the controlling head of the corporation. The Ostrer interests are not for sale."

Two days ago it was officially stated that there had been conversations between Mr. Isidore Ostrer, president of the Gaumont-British, and Mr. John Maxwell, head of Associated British Pictures.

It is now learned that in the conversations there was a general discussion confined to the pooling of the interests of the two companies without disturbing the existing individual management of each concern. The deal will not now take place.

PARLOPHONE RECORDS

We are now agents for these records and our first shipment from the monthly releases will arrive shortly.

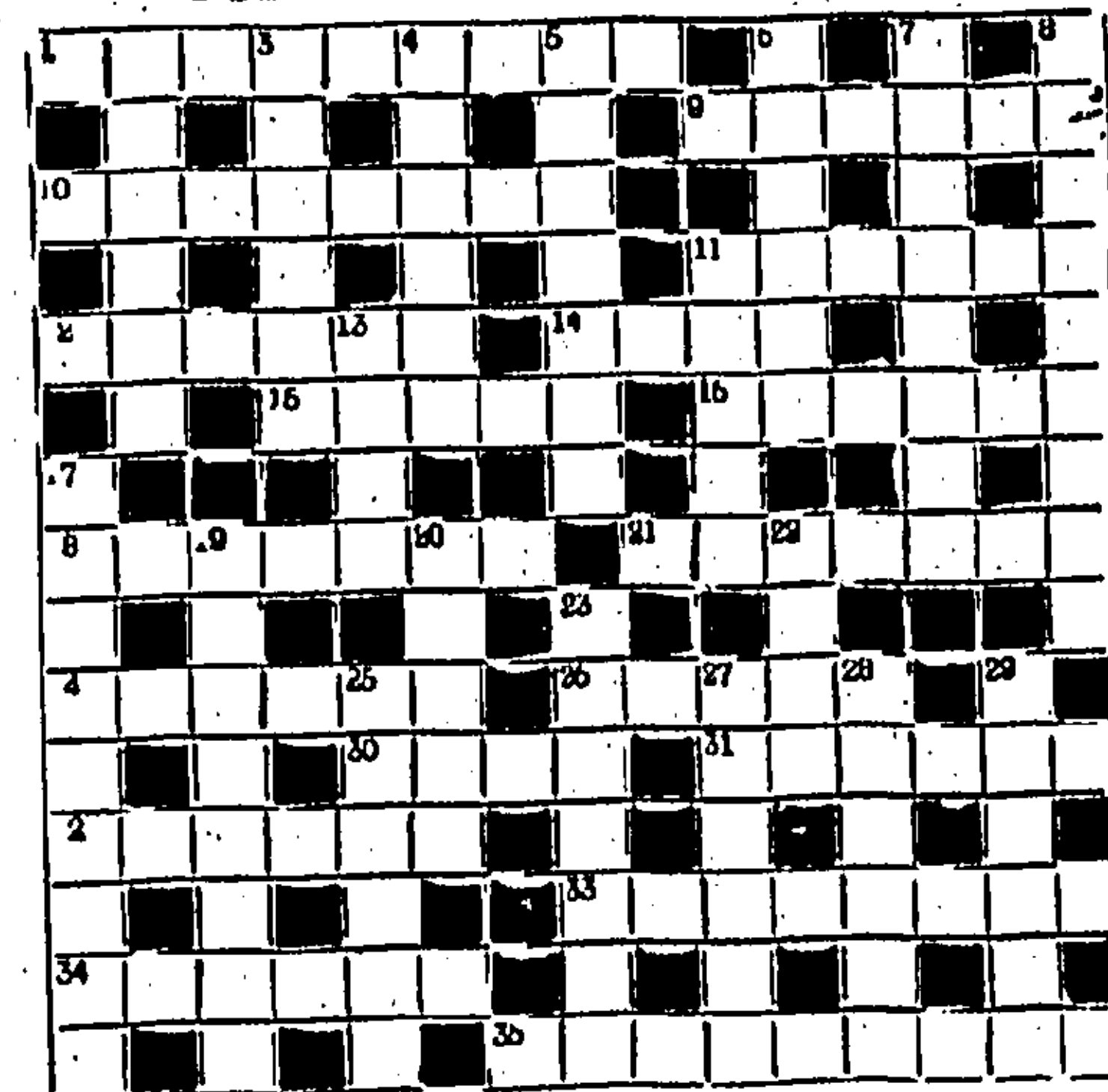
Parlophones best known artists include: RICHARD TAUBER, JAN KIEPURA, CONCHITA SUPERVIA, LOTTE LEHMANN, LILY PONS, RIA GINSTER, EMANUEL LIST, RONALD FRANKAU, LESLIE HUTCHISON (HUTCH), SOPHIE TUCKER, PATRICIA ROSSBOROUGH, BINNI BARNES, HAROLD RAMSAY, HARRY ROY and His Orch., LOUIS ARMSTRONG and His Orch.

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 Entangle in rather bad taste.
- 9 Happened in a way to be cruel.
- 10 Sounds like the name of one of the original Prairie girls—who certainly was one.
- 11 This might be the 'miser's' favourite idiom, and
- 12 this, the swindler's woolen coat.
- 14 A fitting anagram of 22—but it means nothing.
- 15 Baby's father.
- 16 His children were notorious.
- 18 Feeds up.
- 21 The shepherd of Croydon.
- 24 Plants in more ways than one.
- 25 The Muse of Lyric Poetry.
- 30 Issues from your electric reading lamp (rev.).
- 31 Helped.
- 32 Vires, or made of such.
- 33 Sailors describe this nymph as saucy, and are thus correct to a letter.
- 34 Do rest after changing.
- 35 Sunned pan (anag.).

Down

- 2 Just look at the doctor in the river. I'm no agile!
- 3 Got behindhand.
- 4 Went against the grain.
- 5 Unaffected.
- 6 One could not describe this laugh as being 5.
- 7 It is well established: fire rises in this.
- 8 Windy.
- 11 An order of a boat which the Polynesians consider accursed.

- 13 You can make a face here quite politely.
- 17 No butcher ever mentions this common cut.
- 19 I don't suppose a doctor keeps his in it with the syllables reversed (hyphen).
- 20 Features.
- 22 Scold.
- 23 Abstain from this chorus, please.
- 25 What English city reminds one of a charabanc of unknown seating capacity?
- 27 Picasso (anag.).
- 28 Fatherless.
- 29 He takes a new lease.

Yesterday's Solution.

MASHED POTATOES
O W P F R C A B
N E A R I N G I N V E R S E
E I N T V F W W
T A L F O P I C D I C E
A C C I T A F F I R
R E W A R D S L A V I S H
Y U S A A R C F F E T
I S T A T E C O N Q U E R
A H F A A T O N I
L O I N S N E L I E T A
I F F I I P W N
C U T R A T F O P E N I N G
L A L L E L E U K S L
H E R C U L E S B E E T L E

At the monthly meeting of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon it was announced by the Secretary, Mr. Chan Ping-ai, that the Executive Committee has resolved to appropriate \$3,000 annually to purchase new books and magazines for their library, which is open daily to the public at the Chamber's premises.

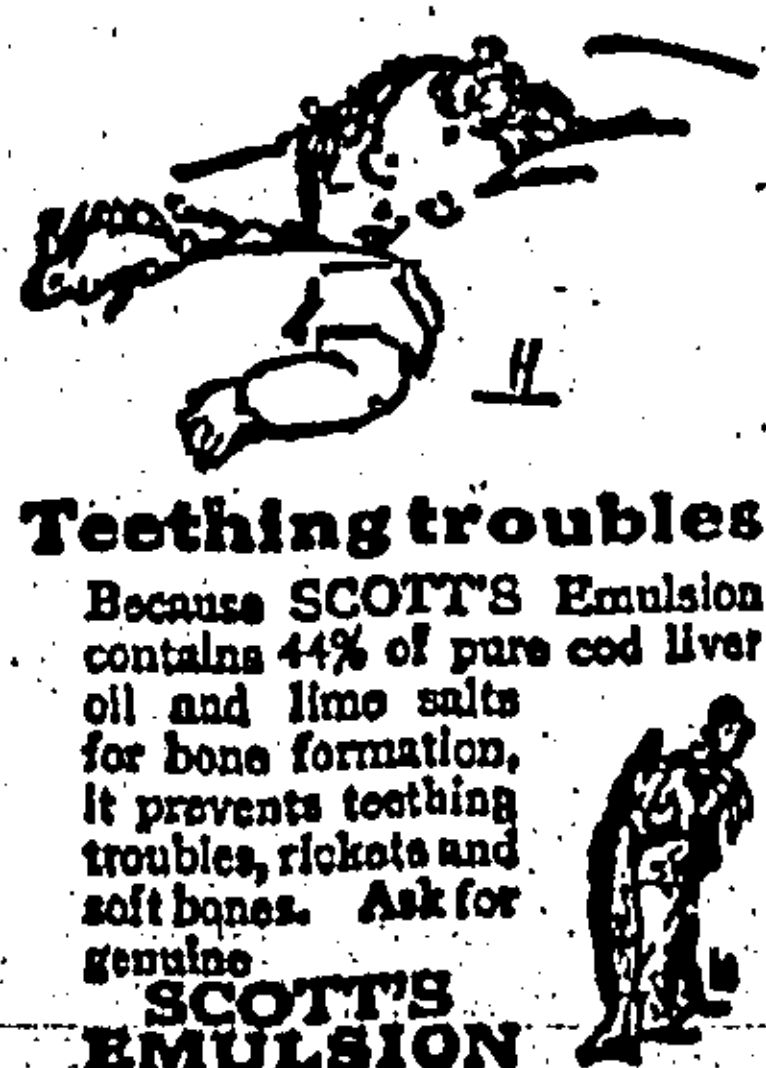
WHEN AT HOME
The
Hongkong Telegraph.
MAY BE PURCHASED
AT
SELFRIDGE'S



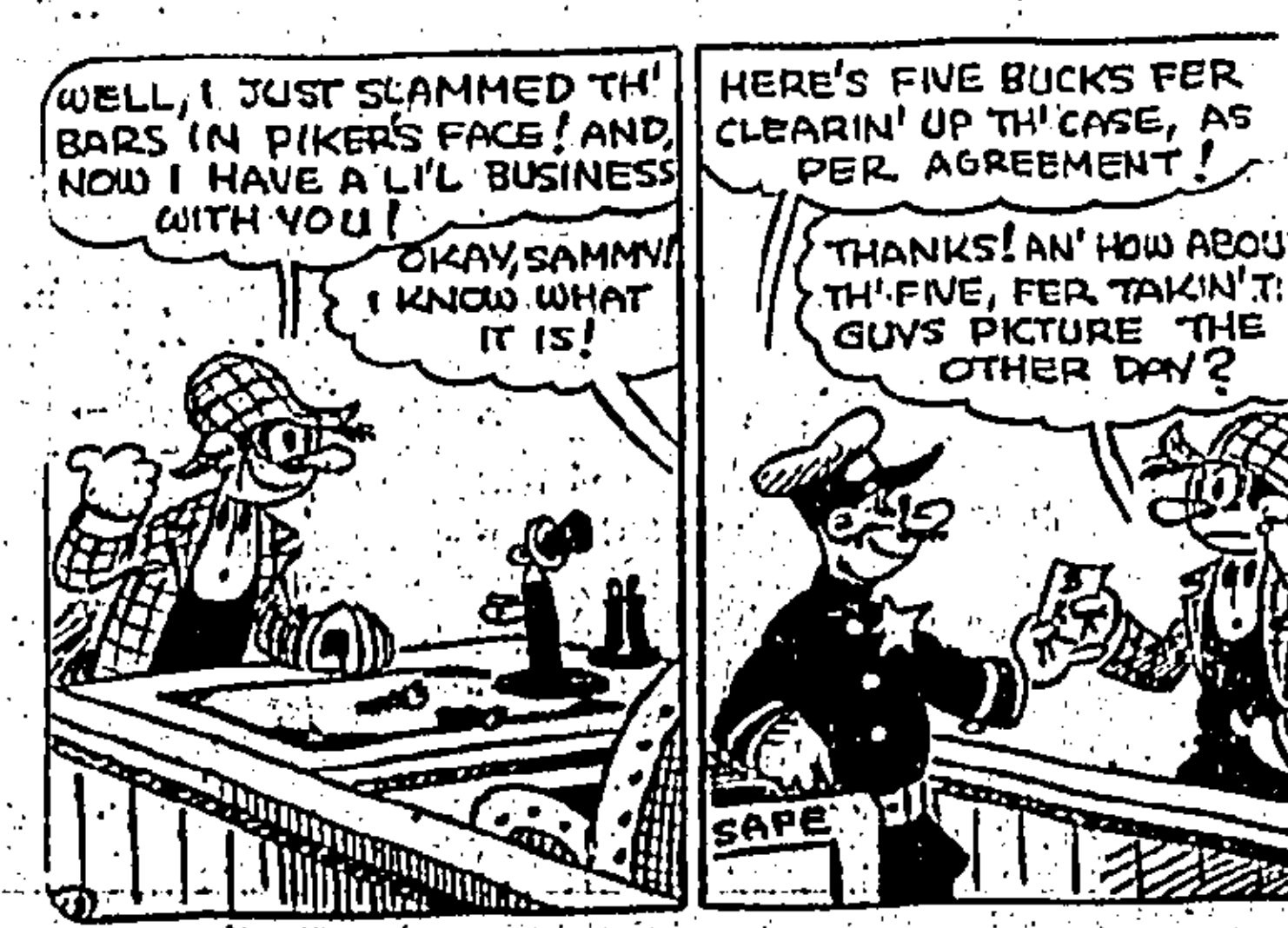
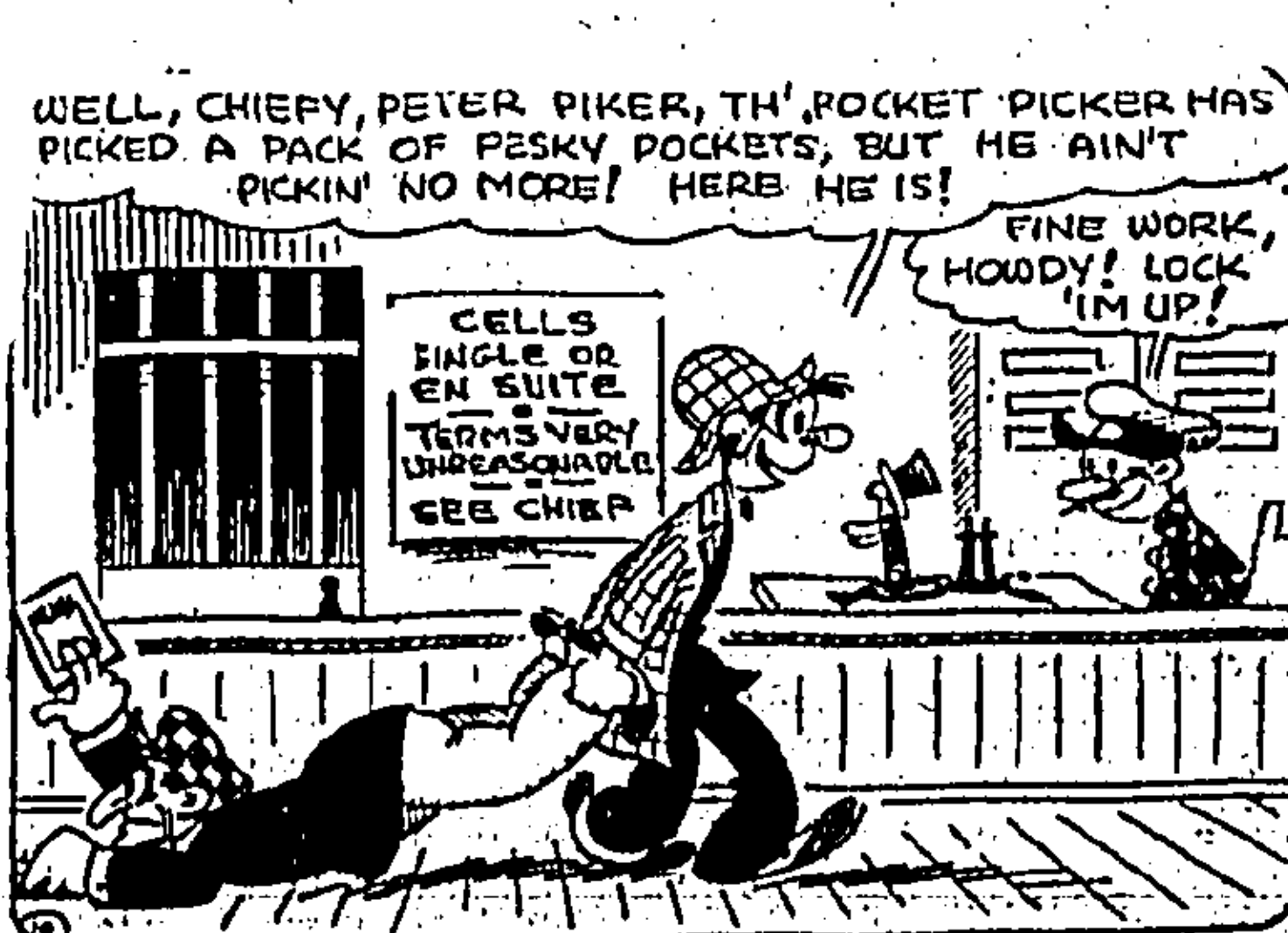
SALESMAN SAM

Five In—and Five Out!

By Small



Teething troubles
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION





Queen Marie of Yugo-Slavia, mother of the young ruler, King Peter II.

BIG ORDER FOR BRITISH PLANES

Half Record Order For Export

A contract for 55 Monospar aeroplanes—believed to be the largest number of civil aircraft ever included in one order in Great Britain—was concluded recently.

The total value of the order, which has been placed by the Aircraft Exchange and Mart, Ltd., with General Aircraft, Ltd., is in the neighbourhood of £70,000.

It is a significant tribute to British machines that about half of the total number has been ordered for export.

Three different types are included, one being the S.T.10, which



Two of the prominent figures in Balkan politics to-day, Peter II, King of Yugo-Slavia, and the Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania, his grandmother.

won this year's King's Cup air race. Another is the S.T.11, similar to the special machine fitted with a retractable undercarriage now on its way to Australia for use on official communication duty by the Australian Air Ministry.

Under the Monospar principle of wing construction a saving of 30 per cent. in weight, without sacrificing strength, is claimed.

The machines are all fitted with twin engines but can climb fully loaded on one.



Open wide! A dentist's nightmare in the Philadelphia Zoo. Mr.—Mrs.—Sea Horse.

ENGLAND ROADS UNFIT FOR FAST TRAFFIC

GOVERNMENT URGED TO CORRECT SITUATION

By Noel Carrington.

NOW that the holiday season is over we have presumably passed the peak of Ministerial hysterics about the "toll of the road."

All the while car manufacturers have been perfecting their plans for next year's models. And what are they going to sell us? Faster cars, and faster still. There seems something wrong here. Parliament debates how it can limit and lessen speed, while our engineers contrive how they may increase it.

What, then, is a Government to do about it? One thing at least is its job and no one else's, and that is to design the roads for such vehicles as it licenses to travel on them. And that is just what the authorities have not done. Hence the "toll of the road."

Our roads were designed when traffic, except for pedestrians, was horse borne or horse drawn. Although many great new roads have been built this century, practically all follow the old principle. But traffic to-day is different because of the great variation in speed—pedestrian, cyclist, cart and horse, lorry and fast car—and because it operates equally by night. So you have on one track all these different kinds of traffic trying to pass each other in both directions.

ABSURD SITUATION.

Imagine railway systems where it was left to the driver to choose which line he would use and when to operate the points. We should say it was absurd; but that is just what we have allowed to happen on the roads.

The first principle then in road design is the segregation of traffic streams of different speed categories and of opposite directions. The double track road has proved much safer than the broad carriage-way of the Great West Road type. The white painted lanes are not sufficiently persuasive once they have been worn off.

Cyclists, in their own interest, must be given a separate track as they have almost everywhere in Holland. I have cycled round Holland and can testify that such tracks are a great blessing. I have no doubt of their benefit to the motorist. They would double the effective carriage way and greatly reduce casualties. The Ministry need not carry out tentative experiments in Middlesex. Holland has proved their use. Their construction would be a remunerative occupation for the unemployed this winter. Each track should be separated by grass strips and trees. It will pay us to make the roads orderly and beautiful.

DANGEROUS OBSTRUCTIONS.

As bad as moving obstructions are standing obstructions, temporary or otherwise. By this I mean standing cars outside houses or strings of lorries outside gates. They are a constant source of accident, especially at night. Let this abuse of the highway increase every day. Main roads, such as the Bath road, have been widened at the expense of millions, but the effective width is blocked by standing cars—and one car every 50 yards is enough for that purpose—obviously millions of pounds have been wasted. That condition is chronic on many main roads to-day.

Instead of insisting that every house, or shop, or garage on main road has its own service road (which need only be of light construction), the authorities have presented the landowners and builders with these vastly improved road frontages and gone out of their way to encourage building by the provision of water, sewage, light and other services. It is quite true that local authorities can adopt powers to prevent such building, but very few have yet done so. On most great roads it is already too late.

PROPER SIGNALLING.

A third item of design is a proper signalling system, uniform and unequivocal. A committee of the Ministry of Transport issued a long report on this subject last year, and gradually some improvement is taking place. Yet, though motoring is a national affair, uniformity is not insisted on, either a colour or lettering, nor are conflicting advertisement signs or private caution notices being removed.

To revert to the railway analogy, it is as if it were left to the local locomotive to put up whatever signals he thought fit. The lettering on the standard signposts is too small. A motorist needs to read at least 50 yards away. The present size should be trebled. The use, on the new advance direction signs, of route numbers which are totally unknown to most drivers, instead of place names, is a deplorable bit of official stupidity.

LESSON FROM FRENCH.

The signs on the main French roads in a uniform white and blue are very much clearer than our own. The essence of the matter is uniformity, clearness and isolation in all signs and signals of whatever kind. This can only be imposed by a national authority acting with vigour and overriding all the petty authorities and vested interests which make for non-conformity and confusion.

It must no longer be left to local whims whether corners are banked or sloped the wrong way, whether surfaces are non-skid or slippery, whether kerbs are bevelled or square. Motor transport is national—almost international; our roads are local. Motor transport is twentieth century; our roads are eighteenth century. They must be re-designed. Here is the real work for a Minister of Transport and for hands now unemployed.

SAVED FROM DEPRESSION

HUGE LOANS TO U.S. PUBLIC FORECLOSURES PRECLUDED

Washington, Nov. 2.

The federal government has loaned more than \$7,000,000,000 to save businesses and homes from depression ruin, Mr. Donald R. Richberg reported to President Roosevelt in a summary of New Deal efforts to relieve financial pressure.

Mr. Richberg is Secretary of the Executive Council. He reported that:

1. Reconstruction Finance Corporation actually has disbursed \$5,853,000,000;
2. The Home Owners Loan Corporation has advanced \$1,299,466,000 ending a real estate panic and saving the homes of 432,000 families from foreclosure;
3. Only five banks insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation have failed;
4. Federal Home Loan Bank system loans are far below capacity because of faults now being corrected.

His report was the fourth of seven. Previous reports stated that New Deal efforts had resulted in the re-employment of 4,120,000 persons, that drought and farm relief had increased income; and that 23,000,000 persons probably would need government aid to live through the winter.

The R.F.C.—greatest lending institution in history—has made allocations and authorizations since its creation during the Hoover Administration aggregating \$7,944,000,000 of which \$5,200,000,000 represents business since March 1, 1933.

Actual R.F.C. disbursements were reported as follows:

1. To government agencies \$674,000,000;
2. For relief \$800,000,000;
3. All other activities \$379,000,000.

Almost half—44.8 per cent.—of the \$4,379,000,000 category has been repaid. The programme to strengthen banks by loans and subscription to preferred stock is 80 per cent. complete, 6,579 institutions having been authorized to obtain \$1,154,000,000 in this way. R.F.C. has authorized loans aggregating \$848,000,000 to aid in reorganization or liquidation of

foreclosure and that 400,000 more families would obtain similar aid. The operations of the corporation were reported to have made available: \$200,000,000 to closed banks; \$80,000,000 to municipalities for back taxes; \$17,500,000 to contractors for reconditioning dwelling; and \$23,000,000 to attorneys, appraisers, insurance companies, etc.

"The social consequence," Mr. Richberg reported, "of preventing the eviction of several hundred thousand persons during a period of great tension and unrest can hardly be over-estimated."—United Press.



The former President Herbert Hoover who yesterday saw the Democratic machine sweep to victory, will fight for a return to power at the next election, it is expected.

ARTISTS ROUT BAILIFF

FIND STRENGTH IN UNITY

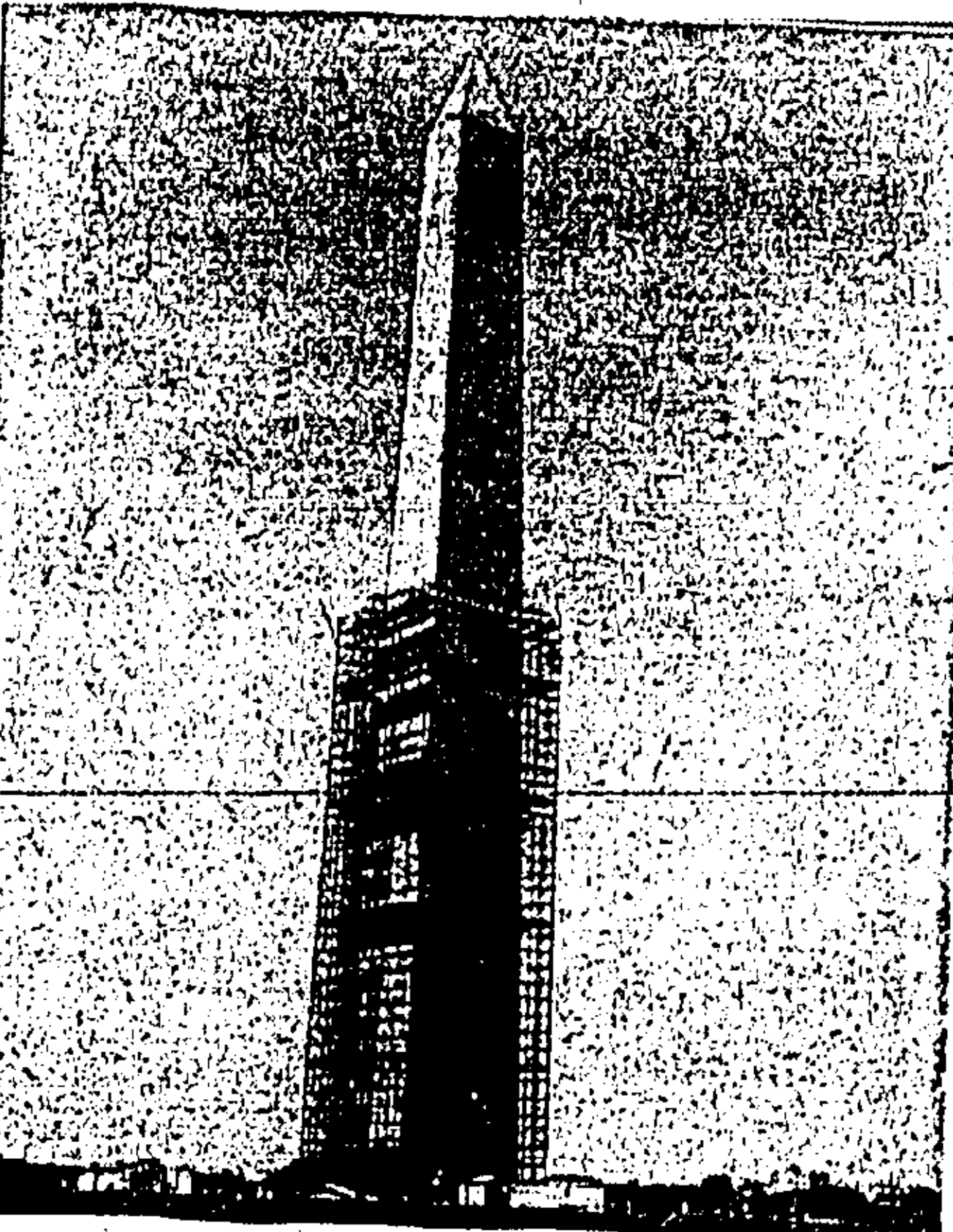
Paris, Nov. 1.

Mr. Richberg predicted that comparatively little would be loaned directly to business under the loans to industry Act through which 69 borrowers so far have obtained \$5,800,000.

Railroads have repaid \$58,300,000 of the \$421,700,000 advanced by the R.F.C. Mr. Richberg said many rail receiverships were averted. The corporation advanced \$1,645,000,000 to aid agriculture and has authorized loans aggregating \$321,000,000 for self-liquidating projects.

Mr. Richberg said the Home Owners Loan Corporation had saved 432,000 family homes from

Artists and artists' models banded themselves in a studio-building on the top of Montmartre recently and prevented a bailiff from seizing the canvases of an unemployed artist who had not paid his rent.



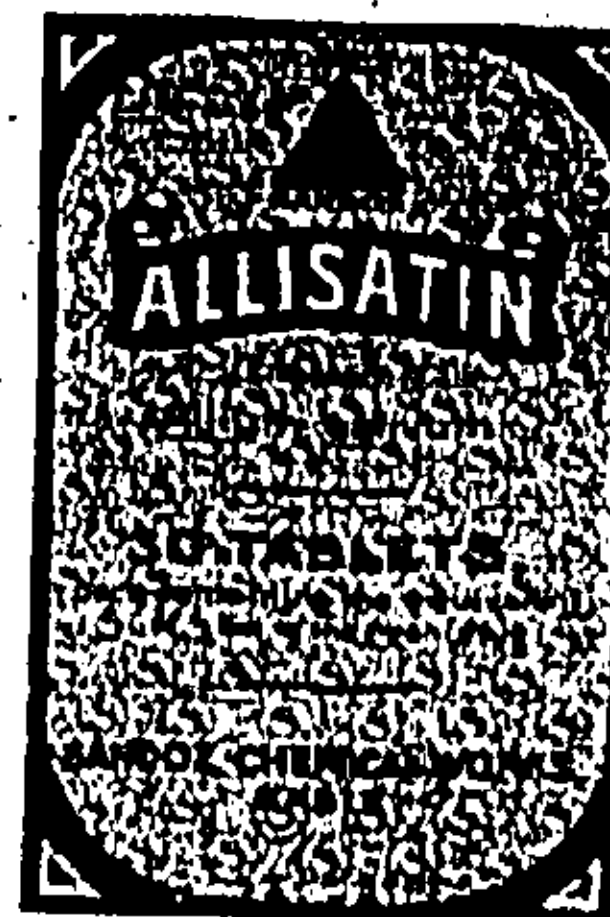
Cleaning and repair work on the 555 foot Washington Memorial is a ticklish job for the "human fly" workmen.



At the opening of his trial on a charge of having murdered his sweetheart, Freda McKechnie, under circumstances strangely paralleling the plot of "An American Tragedy," Robert A. Edwards, centre, with his hat on, maintained an almost listless calm. He was sentenced to die in the electric chair.

INDIGESTIONS

Do not take it easy !!!



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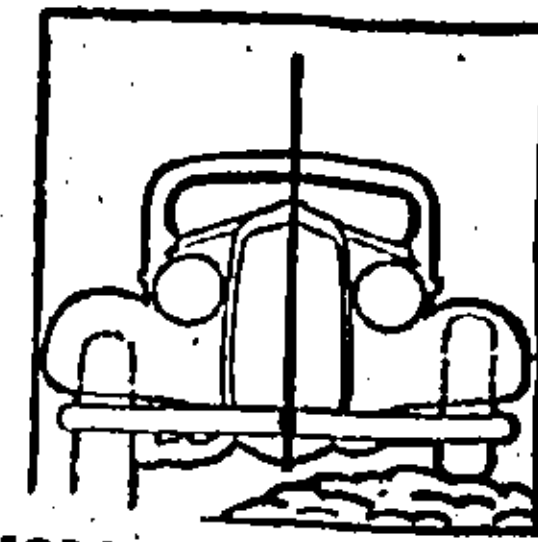
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The following replies have been received:—
205.

MISCELLANEOUS

TENDERS are invited by the two Administrations of the Canton-Kowloon Railway for the privilege of selling liquor and refreshments on the Through Trains running between Kowloon and Canton and vice versa. Tenders will be opened and read at 2.00 p.m. on the 15th November at the Canton Head Office. Forms of Tender and Regulations may be obtained from the Head Offices at Kowloon or Canton. Canton-Kowloon Railway, British & Chinese Sections, 5th November, 1934.

IN LONDON

The Hongkong Telegraph

is on sale at
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For Advertising Rates
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Advertisement Dept.
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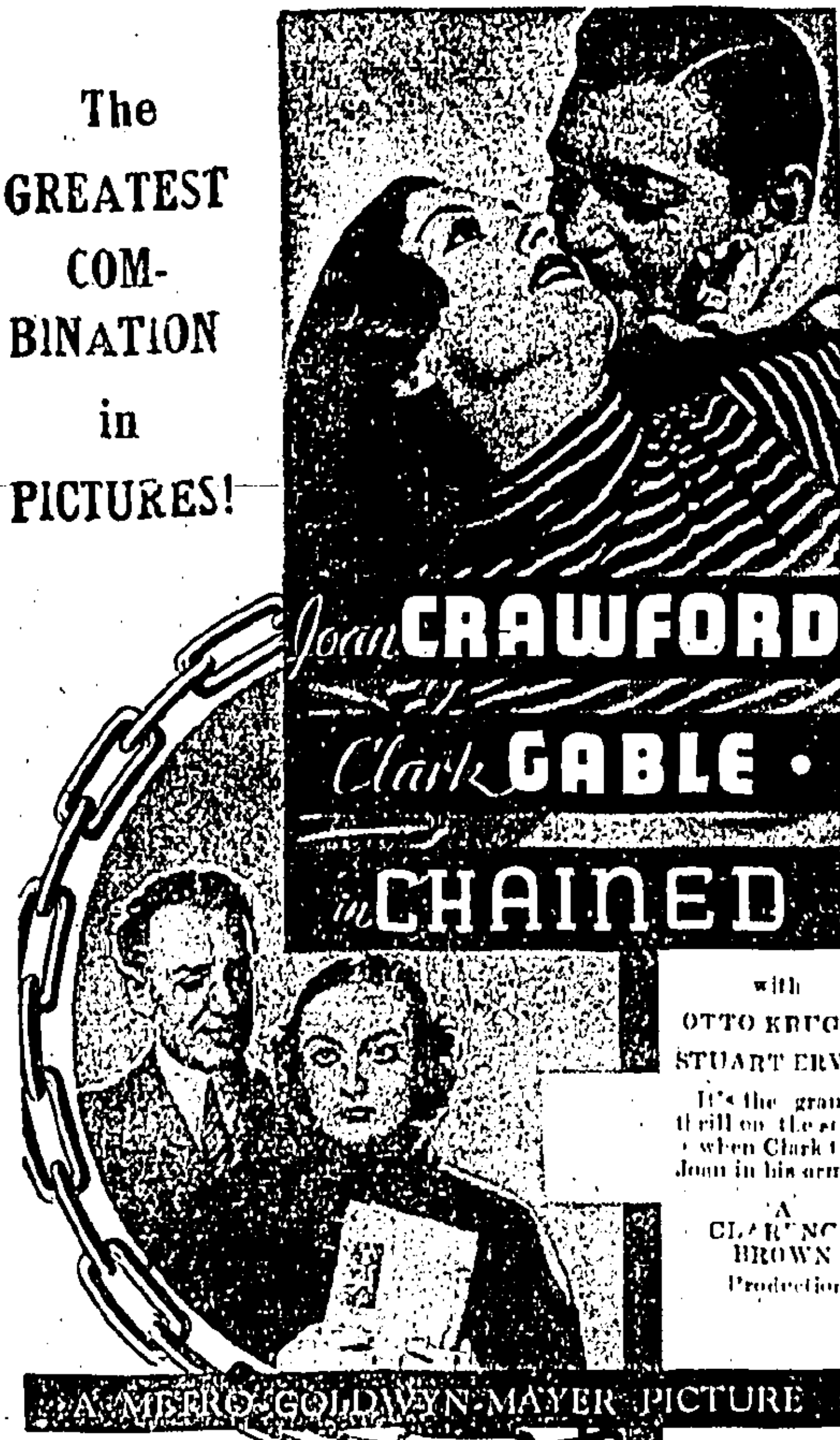
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HONGKONG PHILIPPINE ISLANDS FREIGHT CONFERENCE.
Notice to Shippers.

Notice is hereby given that the present rebate of 40% off tariff rates will be reduced to 25% effective December 1st 1934.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LTD.

From LEITH, MIDDLESBRO', ANTWERP, LONDON and STRAITS.

The Steamship, "BENVENUE"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being loaded at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd. whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 15th November, 1934, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 24th November, 1934, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 14th November, 1934 at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. Agents.

Hongkong, 7th November, 1934.

WARNINGS ISSUED

THE I.G.P. CRITICISES APPLICATIONS

Thirty-four applications for liquor licenses were considered at the Licensing Sessions held in the Council Chamber yesterday, afternoon, the Hon. Mr. R. E. Lindell, Attorney General, presiding.

There were also present the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, the Hon. Mr. J. Owen Hughes, Mr. H. B. L. Dowling, Mr. J. L. MacPherson, Mr. F. M. Wong and Mr. W. M. Thomson (secretary).

During the consideration of Mr. I. L. Goldenberg's application for renewal of his publican's licence for the Palace Hotel, Kowloon, the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of Police, stated: "We have received complaints from married police officers living in Hankow Road that frequently after 10 p.m. there is undue noise, almost amounting to disorder, coming from the Palace Hotel. Residents in the vicinity are kept awake by noisy gramophones and the clientele of the Hotel, who are not given proper warning and kept in reasonable order by the person in charge. While not wishing to oppose renewal of this licence, I do ask the Board to bring to the notice of the licensee that these complaints have been received. I have serious doubts as to the capacity of the manager employed by the licensee to run the premises, and continuance of the complaints would lead me to oppose the application next year. I am not satisfied with the present manager."

The Chairman: He is not the actual licensee.

The Hon. Mr. King: The manager is not the licensee. Mr. R. H. Cole, of Messrs. G. K. Hall Brothers, who appeared for applicant, said the licensee was desirous of complying with the law in every respect. He had held the licence for a considerable period and there had been no previous complaints.

Undertaking Required.

The Hon. Mr. King stated that all the complaints had been received within the last two or three months.

The licence was granted on applicant giving an undertaking that the nuisances would not be repeated, the Chairman remarking: "I would like to warn you that the Board will shortly have power of its own to cancel licences in connection with premises which are not properly conducted."

In regard to an application by David Blythe for a publican's licence without bar for the Marcel Cafe, Kowloon, the Hon. Mr. T. H. King said he recommended an adjunct licence only. He understood applicant's business was not carried out on a large scale and there were four fully licensed premises already in existence in the neighbourhood. The premises had, however, always been run in an orderly manner.

Applicant explained that without the licence he would be compelled to close up his business as he used the profits obtained through the liquor licence to offset the losses he sustained on the bakery side.

The licence was granted. The application of Kuifiro Suhara, of the Tokyuan Hotel, Lockhart Road, for an hotel-keeper's adjunct licence, was refused, grant being made of a restaurant keeper's adjunct licence, as previously held by applicant.

Warning Issued.

The Board, granting a restaurant keeper's adjunct licence to Tainosuke Yamakawa, of the Yamakawa Hotel, Gloucester Road, warned applicant that should he be convicted again for an offence against the conditions of his licence it would be cancelled. It was mentioned that applicant had been convicted on two occasions during the past year for selling liquor during prohibited hours.

The application for a restaurant keeper's adjunct licence by Lothar Hamman for the premises known as Jimmy's Kitchen, Lockhart Road, Wanchai, was adjourned for a fortnight for certain investigations to be made by the Police.

The Chairman: You were, I understand, the original licensee of these premises and you were granted an adjunct licence at the beginning of the year. In March the licence was transferred by you to another person. In July that person went to Manila and was arrested for being in possession of opium. In August the licence was transferred back to you.

Applicant: Yes.
The Hon. Mr. King: When the licence was first applied for, applicant interviewed me and put forward arguments stating that he was a seafaring man and was taking this business as an investment.

"Crooked Business."
He pointed out the advantages the liquor licence would afford. A liquor licence had never been given for Jimmy's Kitchen before but he led me to believe he was making it his permanent livelihood. A month after getting the licence he transferred it to another man and went back to his seafaring life again. The other

POST OFFICE NOTICE

PARCEL POST.

Parcel Post rates to the United Kingdom will be reduced as from November 1 to:

3 lb. 7 lb. 11 lb. 22 lb.
\$1.40 \$2.50 \$3.50 \$6.00

CHRISTMAS PARCEL MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN

The Christmas Parcel Mail for Great Britain will be closed in the General Post Office at Noon on November 9 per s.s. Bhutan. The Public are kindly requested to post early. This mail is due to arrive at London on December 16.

AIR MAIL SERVICES.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE.

Handover-Amsterdam via Singapore, Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and handed in at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. Unless superscribed for dispatch by a specific air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Date and Time.
Japan	Taiwan	November 8.
Shanghai	Bhutan	November 9.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 20th October)	Emp. of Japan	November 9.
Japan and Shanghai	General Sherman	November 9.
Japan and Shanghai	Haruna Maru	November 9.
Manila, Honolulu, Japan & Shanghai (San Francisco, 12th October) and Europe via Siberia (London, 16th October)	Pres. Jackson	November 9.
Australia and Manila	Pres. Van Buren	November 9.
Japan and Shanghai	Taipei	November 9.
Shanghai	Taiyo Maru	November 9.
Singapore and Air Mail ex Marseilles-Saigon Service (Marseilles, 24th October)	Talhythys	November 9.
Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London, 11th October	Haidin	November 10.
Air Mail ex Amsterdam-Bangkok Service (Amsterdam, 24th October) and Imperial Airways Service (London, 26th October)	Patroclus	November 10.
Japan	Glyno Maru	November 11.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 20th October)	Wiegand	November 11.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 19th October)	Pres. Lincoln	November 12.
Japan	Nako Maru	November 13.
Calcutta and Straits	Takada	November 13.
Japan	Penang Maru	November 14.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Samahai and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Thurs., Nov. 8, 4 p.m.
Formosa via Swatow	Yakumo Maru	Thurs., Nov. 8, 5 p.m.
	Friday.	
Dairen	Hamburg Maru	Fri., Nov. 9, 10.50 a.m.
Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Yochow	Fri., Nov. 9, 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang	Fri., Nov. 9, 2 p.m.
Manila	Empress of Japan	Fri., Nov. 9, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and •Europe via Victoria, B.C. and •Europe via Siberia (Due Victoria B.C. 27th November.)	Pres. Jackson	Fri., Nov. 9, Parcels Nov. 9, 3 p.m. Reg. Nov. 9, 4.15 p.m. Letters Nov. 9, 5 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Van Buren	Fri., Nov. 9, 5 p.m.
•Manila	General Sherman	Fri., Nov. 9, 5 p.m.
•Straits and •Europe via Marseilles —due Marseilles, 8th December— and Christmas Parcel Mail for Great Britain—due London, 16th December	Bhutan	Fri., Nov. 9
	K.P.O.	
Parcels, Nov. 9, 11 a.m.	Parcels, Nov. 9, Noon	
Reg., Nov. 9, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., Nov. 9, 5 p.m.	
Letters, Nov. 9, 4.30 p.m.	Letters, Nov. 9, 5 p.m.	
Letters for "Bandoung—Amsterdam Air Mail Service"	Haruna Maru	Fri., Nov. 9
	K. P. O.	
Reg., Nov. 9, 4 p.m.	Reg., Nov. 9, 4.30 p.m.	
Letters, Nov. 9, 4.30 p.m.	Letters, Nov. 9, 5 p.m.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 8th December)	Haruna Maru	Fri., Nov. 9
	G.P.O.	
Reg., Nov. 9, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., Nov. 9, 5 p.m.	
Letters, Nov. 9, 4.30 p.m.	Letters, Nov. 9, 5 p.m.	
	Saturday.	
Calcutta via Straits	Talima	Sat., Nov. 10.
Parcels, Nov. 9, 5 p.m.	Letters, Nov. 10, 8.30 a.m.	
Letter for "Imperial Airways Service"	Hai Lee	Sat., Nov. 10.
	K.P.O.	
Reg., Nov. 10, 2.45 p.m.	Reg., Nov. 10, 3.00 p.m.	
Letters, Nov. 10, 3.00 p.m.	Letters, Nov. 10, 3.30 p.m.	
Straits	Hai Lee	Sat., Nov. 10, 4.30 p.m.
	Sunday.	
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hozan Maru	Sun., Nov. 11, 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kwangchow	Sun., Nov. 11, 9 a.m.
Foochow	Tanning	Sun., Nov. 11, 9 a.m.
	Monday.	
Foochow via Swatow	Hunan	Mon., Nov. 12, 8.30 a.m.
	*Subscribed correspondence only.	

man went to Manila and was arrested for possession of opium, and I submit to the Board that the business is crooked. I do not think he is a fit and proper person to hold a licence.

Hamman: I had nothing to do with the smuggling. The other man to whom I transferred the licence no longer has any share in the business, I have paid him off. I have another man, a Dane, who is coming into partnership with me, who will be arriving in Hongkong later in the year.

The application was adjourned.

The Board also adjourned the application of Yuen Hai-hing for a restaurant keeper's adjunct licence for the King's Restaurant. Mr. C. Lowe, of Messrs. Denny's and Co., appeared for applicant and stated that the present holder of the licence for the premises was leaving the employ of the proprietors at the end of the current month. Previously there had been a publican's licence without a bar granted, but the present applicant only required a restaurant keeper's adjunct licence.

The following hotel keeper's adjunct licences were granted subject to five bridge requirements being fulfilled: Mr. Tau-nam, for the Empress Hotel, Connaught Road; Mr. Yuen-wai, for the Mei Chow Hotel, Des Voeux Road Central; Chan Cheuk-wan for the

Great China Hotel, Connaught Road Central; and Mui Man, for the Nathan Hotel.

Other Renewals.

Other licences granted were: Publican's licences Thomas Jacob Milford, the Repulse Bay Hotel; Alfonso Georges Piovaneli, the Hongkong Hotel; Aubrey Kieran Dimond, the Peninsula Hotel; Cheung Kuei-fong, the Kowloon Hotel.

Publican's licence without bar Ronald George Jones, Exchange Restaurant; Chan Wai-chuen, Cecil Hotel, Ltd.; Arnold Frederick Gladstone, Gloucester Building; C. C. Francis, David's Cafeteria.

Hotel keeper's adjunct licence: Miss Helen Adelaide Harry, Peak Hotel; Alexander Ogilvie, Airlie Hotel; Chau Sing-chi, Tung Shan Hotel; Tsai Kam-hang, Hotel Asia; Peter Tong, New Asia Hotel; Chan Cheuk-yin, Luk Kok Hotel; Mrs. Koneko, Kobayashi, Tokyo Hotel; Isokichi Seki, Chitose Hotel; Ginkuro Morita, Chitose Kwan Hotel; Mrs. Raku Akiochi, Fukuzumi Hotel.

Restaurant keeper's adjunct licence—Mrs. Kato Suva, Asahi Beer Hall, P. K. Leung, the Prince Cafe; Panik Yatsang, the South China Restaurant; S. F. Shum, the Canadian Confectionery and Bakery Co.; and Aaron Landau, Jimmy's Annex.

China Emporium

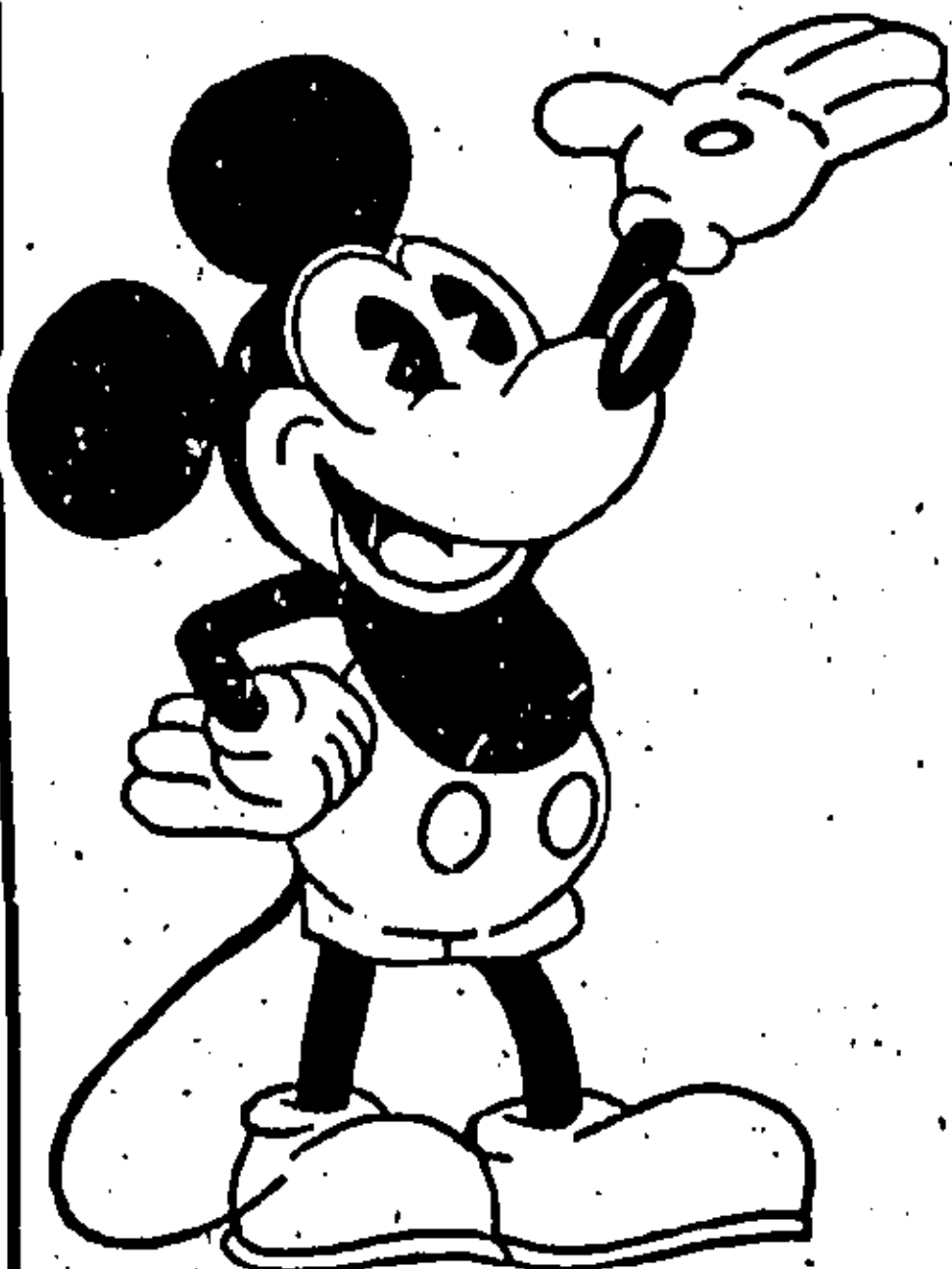
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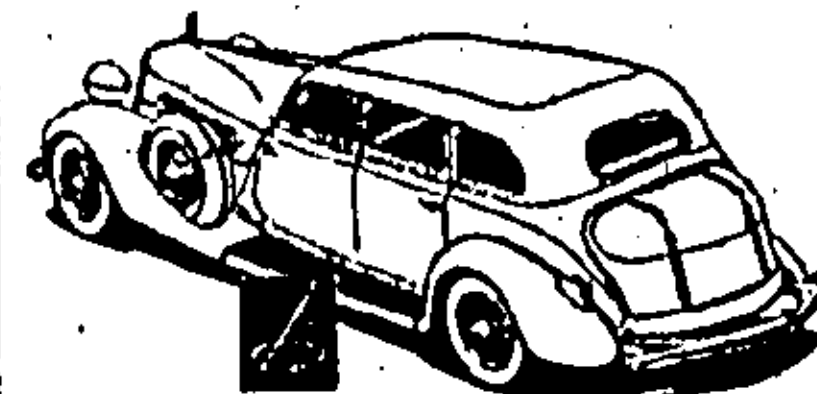
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**The
Hongkong Telegraph**

THURSDAY, Nov. 8, 1934.

THE U.S. ELECTIONS

Expectations have been fulfilled by the endorsement of the Roosevelt New Deal policies in the nation-wide elections. At no time did it appear likely that the Democrats would suffer a setback. The consolidation of their position can be explained by two main factors. First and foremost, the opposition had little that was constructive to offer as compared with the Roosevelt plans; secondly, the electorate was obviously in a mood to give the President a fair chance of making good, rather than to obstruct him when only halfway through his task. In a sense, the Democratic victory may be regarded as somewhat negative in character, but at the same time it is evidence of the fact that the people of the United States are still disposed to place their trust in the President and his advisers. It is conceded on all hands that no occupant of White House was ever faced with problems of such magnitude or complexity as those which have been engaging Mr. Roosevelt's energies since he came into office. This very circumstance, accompanied by a recognition of the fact that the millennium cannot be expected to be attained overnight, is unquestionably a factor in the inclination to give the Administration a full opportunity of grappling with an unprecedented situation. There have, moreover, been welcome signs lately of a revival in trade, and this has no doubt also played a part in the support given to the Democrats. The tremendous sums spent in relief of the unemployed and the destitute must also have influenced a big army of voters who have benefited therefrom to indicate their endorsement of the Government policy in this particular sphere. "Big Business," of course, could hardly be expected to enthuse over the New Deal, but, despite all the scare propaganda from this quarter, which has in no sense been justified by subsequent events, the public generally and the small business men have shown by their votes that they appreciate the Administration's efforts to protect them from undue exploitation. Taking a broad view of the future, it cannot yet be said that the New Deal has finally and conclusively justified itself. There is still much to be done: only the fringe of the nation's major problems have as yet been touched. In the realm of finance, especially, where the staggering load of public debt looms so largely, the position at present is tangled and uncertain. It remains to be seen whether the Rooseveltian policies in this connection will fulfil the expectations of their originators. The fresh vote of confidence which the President has received will encourage him to go forward, but, shrewd and far-seeing as he

NOTES OF THE DAY

UNFAILING COURAGE

Never yet, in spite of his suffering, has Lord Snowden slapped the mat, as the wrestlers put it. No matter what the adversity, he has fought it with high courage and splendid determination. No odds could make him desert his principles. Yesterday we were given another indication of the spirit of this man, so much maligned by political opponents, and so quick to answer, with cutting strength, the critics of his generation. No matter what his creed, an Englishman must find some admiration in his heart for such a gallant figure. His greatest fault has always been his stubborn refusal to admit the exhaustion of a pain-wracked body, and his determination to whip up his failing energy with a spirit of iron. He did that when he spoke in London the day before yesterday, and so ill was the man that he became muddled in his oratory and could not finish his sentences. It was only when his wife advised him that he brought his speech to an abrupt close and sat down. It is a pathetic thing to see this great mind falter.

MANCHUKUO'S OIL

Manchukuo will presently be served by an oil monopoly. This development is being carried out at the expense of the British, Dutch and American operators already established there. It will, so it seems, benefit only Japanese oil interests, who will allegedly hold a controlling interest in the monopoly company. The foreign operators have protested, to their Governments, and their Governments have protested to Japan. Unfortunately, however, little seems to have come of the interchange of notes. Japan simply refers the powers concerned to the Manchukuo Government, which, incidentally, none of them has recognised politically. Japan insists that the matter is beyond her responsibility, though she surely will not pretend that it is beyond her control. Meanwhile, plans for the monopoly presumably go forward, and protests in a never-ending stream will not alter the situation. All this in spite of the Japanese guarantee that the "Open Door" to Manchukuo would never be closed to foreign business. Is this an experiment in diplomacy? How much farther will the door be closed? It appears it will take a strong arm to keep it open, and no little breeze from across the water.

JAPAN'S TRADE

It is being brought home more clearly every day that Japanese industrialists, taught their trade by the western experts they have watched and whose methods they have been at pains to learn and copy, are reaping more and more the profits which once belonged wholly to the Occidental nations. Little by little, the Japanese have extended their markets, mainly at the expense of Britain. Most recent figures show that they are penetrating the wealthy South American field. In Brazil alone their trade has multiplied tremendously. In 1913 Brazil imported goods to the value of \$35,933 and exported \$2,931 to Japan. In 1928, Japan exported to Brazil over \$200,000 in goods and imported only \$29,000 worth. Since then the Japanese exports have fallen only slightly, while the Brazilian exports to Japan have steadily mounted until they are now \$53,000 annually. It is significant to note that the trade of other nations with Brazil has in almost every instance fallen steadily since 1914. The Argentine in 1933 imported from Japan goods to the value of \$9,951,169 and exported \$1,041,943, and this year her imports from the same source are already \$8,368,429 and her exports \$4,783,732. Much of the increase in Japan's trade to South America is derived from the demands of the thousands of Japanese settlers who are pouring into the country and popularizing the products of their home land. It is a real invasion.

LOOKING AHEAD

The perpetual doubt which goes with any consideration of the future of Europe cannot be avoided. M. Eleutherios Venizelos, the veteran Greek statesman, one-time dictator and eight times prime minister of the nation, now in his seventy-first year, recently expressed his uneasiness at the trend of events. The Central European area is the powder-magazine of the continent today, he said, but he would be a fool who prophesied what would happen in the next ten years. "We can only hope and strive to keep this blessed peace," he added. Then, shrugging his shoulders, he exclaimed: "There are too many ambitious men in Europe."

is, it is improbable that he will embark on revolutionary ventures. By this time, he has probably learned from experience that unorthodoxy has its dangers, no less than slavish adherence to past traditions.

**LLOYD GEORGE CANES
"BRASS HATS"**

By AN OLD STAGER

In the latest volume of his compendious War Memoirs Mr. Lloyd George properly trounces the Brass Hats. He deals out even-handed retribution, exhibiting no greater partiality for illustrious Admirals than for distinguished Generals, but caning the whole clanjamfry with the enthusiasm of an old-style dominie.

Hardly a shred of naval or military reputation survives L. G.'s sweeping holocaust. Eminent statesmen, in fact, as well as great commanders, get it in the neck with equal vivacity. One almost reaches the uncomfortable conclusion that L. G. himself was the only really intelligent individual associated with the Great War.

There is perhaps a shade more irritability in his onslaughts on the combatant figureheads, however, and I am not certain L. G. does not overdo things. That our military commanders were unequal to the problem of a war on such dimensions as the last one, is probably true enough. The Great War produced, so far as we are concerned, no soldier equal to a Marlborough, a Cromwell, or even perhaps a Wellington. But the humdrum direction of plain bread-and-butter tactics like Haik and the rest was probably safer than the rash and impulsive ideas of even the most gifted political amateurs.

More lives might have been sacrificed in vain by adopting ambitious amateur coups-de-theatre than were often thrown away, admittedly, by the uninspired endeavours of *terre-a-terre* professionals. Even Foch comes under the censure of L. G. in some matters. But most of us had more confidence in the illustrious French Marshal than we should have had in a Generalissimo from Cricleth.

History teaches us, in the calmer retrospect of earlier wars, that it is never more important that the shoemaker should stick closely to his last than during a supreme crisis of dynamic fate. If credible reports speak true, even L. G. made his big mistakes. It was not without difficulty he decided, in 1914, that Britain ought to draw the sword. If L. G.'s hesitancy had crystallised in the wrong crucible, so to speak, this tight little island would now be hobnobbing with the Prussian Junker as its across-the-Channel neighbour.

It is more than doubtful, too, whether the war would not have been lost by the Allies if L. G.'s ardent advocacy of side-shows in the Balkans and elsewhere had succeeded in winning general support. Properly backed and launched in the beginning, Mr. Churchill's Gallipoli adventure would probably have crumpled up the Austro-German forces much earlier than 1918. But to have gone gallivanting in the Balkan maze, before Germany had been led white on the Western Front, might have jeopardised the whole caboodle.

The German High Command would have been well enough content to let us gain temporary advantages elsewhere, if they could have concentrated to make a successful break through on the Western Front which would have given them command of the Channel. They would have made cheerful sacrifice of a leg in order to get at our heart.

L. G. accuses the military men of all manner of petty jealousies and pigheaded futilities. But there

are those who allege precisely the same weaknesses even in famous statesmen. The picture drawn for us, for instance, by that great painter and shrewd observer, the late Sir William Orpen, differs most sensationally from L. G.'s. Orpen was an impartial witness, and in "An Onlooker in France" he tells us that at the Peace Conference the "frocks," as Sir Henry Wilson called the politicians, seemed to him very small personalities compared with the fighting men he had met during the war.

"Strange little things," he calls them, who thought too much of their own personal importance, searching all the time for popularity, each little one for himself, and trying to persuade people that it was they, the "frocks," who really won the war.

"The war was over," writes Orpen in his compelling book, "the Germans a long, long way from the coast or Paris; the whole thing finished. Why worry now to honour the representatives of the dead, the maimed, the blind, or the living that remained?"

These, from a civilian, are very bitter words. One recalls them, inevitably, in reading L. G.'s Memoirs, in which his own historical stature is not heightened by his virulent belittlement of his wartime associates. In spite of considerable admiration for all that L. G. accomplished as political war leader in this country, I get the impression that his great advantage over those whom he so ruthlessly criticises is wisdom after the event. His method, in fact, is that of the familiar card-room critic, who airs his superior understanding and card sense on the strength of the fact that, as onlooker, he can see all the hands.

It may be that most military leaders are no better inspired than, and just as stupidly obtuse as, most political ones. On a dispassionate survey of the sixteen years since the war, one does not get a convincing impression that even L. G.'s strategy or tactics have invariably been the soundest. He rather appears, in fact, to have got the once great Liberal party badly bunkered in the political Balkans just when its presence might be most useful on the Westminster Front.

I have no great affection for the red-tab mentality of which the brave old B.E.F. had such illuminating experience in the war years, when the Brass Hats completely failed to use the patriotic fervour that created and inspired our new Armies, and when youngsters from comfortable homes were often treated like the scourgings of the slums, and University graduates like illiterate yokels.

Nor is the treatment of gallant troops as though they were convicts, and not eager volunteers, the sum total of my own private and personal indictment of the red-tab mind, with its theatrical not-to-reason-why traditions, and the blind subordination to discipline and obedience that is accounted of more importance than intelligent self-reliance in an emergency.

No one disputes that discipline and obedience are vital, but even a platoon commander must use his brains occasionally. Subordinate commanders who never "reason why" in modern warfare are more deadly than the plague. As (Continued on Page 10.)

**The Very Idea!
CHRISTMAS GIFTS**

By George

CHRISTMAS presents are again vexing the minds of those of us still swayed by the expectation of a legacy from some moth-eaten relative or hoping to kindle into flame the odd spark of affection in some maidenly or manly breast.

Last year Uncle Percy sent us a little gift which was so unexpected that we had no time to get anything ready for him.

We wrote him an enthusiastic letter to which he did not reply and now we are torn with anxiety as to the new move.

He may have wiped us off his calendar altogether as a profligate appendage to the family tree in which case a present from us would be a dead loss; or he may be giving us another chance to qualify for the fifteenth part of his estate. (a couple of fields, one bullock, three hens and a wheelbarrow).

As for Uncle Peter who was so mean that he sent a telegram to see us at the docks because the bus fare was a penny dearer, we are sending him a silver toothpick in a huge case with a description attached which will cost him a couple of pounds in duty.

To the girl we are sending a magnificent sweater which is too big for her and will find its way back early next spring.

To Uncle Samuel, who has threatened to die every winter since he stood in a draught at the seventeenth hole of the Fuddcombe Tournament, we are sending a case of Offlers. He can't stand a draught of any sort.

Aunt Matilda who sent us a wallet filled with notes last year will receive the wallet full of snapshots of us standing all over the town including one of us standing a drink, a rarity which will appeal to her.

To Cousin Bill, the watch I borrowed from him last year; to Uncle Bert, six pairs of socks because I don't like Aunt Bert and she hates darning.

To ourselves, a Christmas card and to our public a story sometime on the wonderful assistance rendered by the Post Office in despatching parcels Home.

Oh yeah!
DUMB-BELLES LETTERS
By Juliet Lowell
Reverse Charges.

Dear Doctor Colter:

Don't you think you might reduce your charges for Nancy's chicken pox? It ought to make some difference that she infected the whole school.

Mrs. Royal



It ought to make some difference that she infected the whole school.

Hired.
Hawaitan Royal Hotel,
Waikiki St., Honolulu, T. H.

Dear Sirs:

Goodness upon my heart if my poor and short letter will reach you upon the goodness of health as I'm here at present.

Sir, I have sent you my short letter because I want to tell or let you know that I'm willing to come to work in your Hotel if I have place. To show that I'm true I can deposit my money to you so long you can give me a work. The sum of my money is over one hundred dollars. So if I have place, answer my letter right away and the necessary things needed as for example if free house and free all everything that's needed air.

I wish to hear your reply by return mail.

Respectfully yours and true to you

Orisanto
(signed)

Suffering Fathers.

Mr. Edgar Lee

Long Beach, Calif.

Dear Expectant Father:

Replying to your letter of recent date, let me assure you that you need not worry. I have brought into the world over fifteen hundred babies and I haven't lost a Father yet.

Cordially yours,
Dr. Leo
(signed)



"Horace, haven't you been warned about bringing those comics into the museum?"

Doumergue Expected To Resign

"I AM STARTING TO GET TIRED"

CRITICS CAN DO AS THEY LIKE

(Special to "Telegraph")

(His Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Agency Ordinance, 1934. Received, November 8, 1934 a.m.)

Paris, Nov. 7.

Premier Doumergue, though he would make no official announcement, said to-day it was likely that his Cabinet would resign integrally on Thursday morning (to-morrow).

He informed the United Press that the Radical Socialists insist upon opposing the plans for a three month credit vote. "The situation is now clear. The Radical Socialists can do as a group what they have decided. I am starting to get tired and need a rest. If the Radical Socialists ministers to-morrow oppose the credit vote, I publish the Cabinet resignation." This was the final word of the French Premier.—United Press.

FINAL WORD.

Paris, Nov. 7.

Threats of the Radical Socialists in the French Cabinet have driven Premier Doumergue to desperation. He has announced that if these Radicals walk out of the Cabinet to-morrow he, too, will resign.

The Radical Socialist ministers, six in all, led by the fiery M. Herriot, threatened to resign en bloc if M. Doumergue persisted in following his policy of constitutional reform. They finally agreed to compromise a fortnight ago and the Government was saved for a little. Then, again, the differences in monetary policies came between them.

Yesterday M. Herriot, on behalf of his colleagues, said he and they could resign to-morrow unless M. Doumergue surrendered on the budget issue. M. Doumergue has refused to reconsider his stand. He has made a final appeal for unity and if that fails will leave office at once.—Reuter.

IS DOOR STILL OPEN?

MANCHURIA PROBLEM

London, Nov. 7.

The Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, was asked in the House of Commons to-day if he could state whether the Japanese Government still stood by the principle of the "Open Door" as applied to Manchuria and whether in view of the creation of an oil monopoly in Manchuria was an infringement of that principle.

Replying, Sir John Simon said that the United Kingdom had communicated its views on the proposal for a monopoly to the authorities in Manchuria and to the Japanese Government. He had not yet received replies to this communication and would prefer in the meantime not to pronounce conclusions on the matter.

He was not in a position to give particulars of the action which other Governments may have taken he added.—British Wireless.

NO SURRENDER TO TOKYO

Washington, Nov. 7.

The Acting Secretary of State, Mr. Phillips, to-day refused to comment upon the contents of the Japanese reply to America's representations against the proposed Manchukuo oil monopoly, but it is indicated in well-informed quarters that the United States contemplates continuing her diplomatic correspondence with Japan in this matter.—Reuter.

MANILA STOCK EXCHANGE

PHILIPPINE GOLD SHARE QUOTATIONS.

To-day's quotations as received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz shortly after the close of the morning session of the Manila Stock Exchange are as follows:—
Price in Pence
Asked Bid Sales Volume
Price Price in Pence
Asatoken Goldfields 0.45 0.44 0.45 20000

LADY GOLFERS' GOOD YEAR

H.K. GOLF CLUB MEETING

MRS. P. S. CASSIDY MAKES REPORT

The annual meeting of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club Ladies' Section was held at the Helena May Institute this morning, with Mrs. P. S. Cassidy in the chair. In presenting the annual report and statement of accounts she briefly reviewed the activities of the past year. Addressing the gathering she said:

"Ladies, the Report and Accounts having been in your hands for some time, I will take them as read.

"You will be pleased to note that the balance in hand is some \$66 more than at the beginning of the financial year. The items in the accounts speak for themselves and do not appear to call for any comment with the exception of the item for flowers. Mrs. Kerr, as all of you know, has been connected with the Golf Club for many years, so on her departure from the Colony the Ladies Committee sent her a basket of flowers in the name of the Ladies Section, as a token of appreciation for all she had done. I now take this opportunity of welcoming her successor, Mrs. Hitchins.

"I think you will agree that our income has been carefully spent, and our thanks are largely due to Miss Mackie, the Hon. Treasurer, for looking after our interests so well. I should also like to thank Mr. McKellar for kindly auditing the accounts.

GOOD SEASON.

"The Winter Season was a good one and most of the Competitions were well supported. The L.G.U. Monthly Medal Competition, which is being tried out here for the first time, is rather disappointing, the entries being very poor and if better support is not forthcoming I am afraid this Competition will have to be dropped.

"The First Spring Meeting at Fanling, extending for three days, was an experiment which the Committee feel thoroughly justified itself. There was a good attendance and great keenness was shown by the various competitors. "The meeting concluded with the distribution of prizes played for during the season. On this occasion I was able to congratulate Mrs. Tottenham on winning the Championship, and also many other successful prize winners.

"Owing to the exceptionally wet summer, a number of competitions previously arranged had to be cancelled. We were, however, able to hold the usual Autumn Meeting at Deep Water Bay.

HANDICAP QUESTION.

"The L. G. U. system of handicapping has now been in force for four years, and hard though it may appear at times, a system that has been adopted in most parts of the world must, I think, be the fairest and most satisfactory method of dealing with handicaps. This involves a lot of detail work and I wonder how many of us realise the hours spent by the Handicap Secretary over cards and handicap sheets. We are indeed grateful to Mrs. Sommerfelt for undertaking this thankless task.

"It only remains for me to thank my Committee for their kind support and forbearance during my term of office, especially Mrs. Whyte Smith on whom most of the work has fallen.

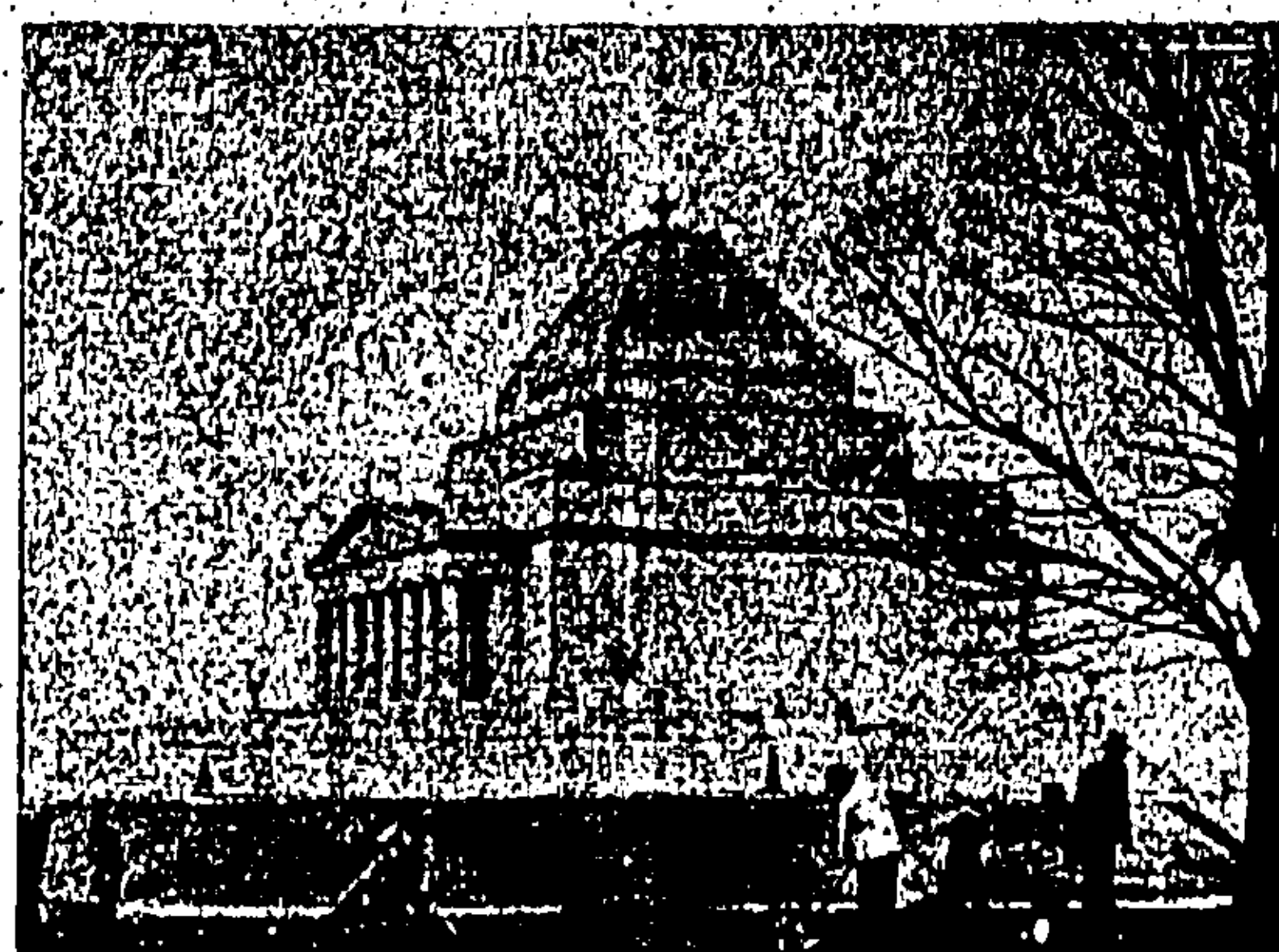
"Thanks also are due to Col. Matthews and the Men's Committee for their co-operation in all matters relating to the Ladies Section, the Press for kindly publishing notices and results of our competitions and the Helena May Institute for placing their rooms for meetings at our disposal."

The report and statement of accounts were proposed by Mrs. Cassidy and seconded by Mrs. A. B. Stewart, being carried unanimously.

Prior to the election of officers for the ensuing year Mrs. H. E. Lindseil proposed a vote of thanks to the out-going officials who, she said, had put in an enormous amount of work in the interests of the general body of members.

Mrs. J. W. Whyte Smith was elected captain for the coming year and the following members were elected to serve on the General Committee:—Mrs. Dovey, Mrs. Gilmore, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Sommerfelt.

Regulo Gold Mining 0.33 0.32 0.32 10000
Benguet Consolidated 11.00 10.00 10.00 80000
Gold River 0.13 0.12 0.12 4000
Igo Gold Mines 0.50 0.50 0.50 8000
Iverson Mining Co. 0.40 0.35 0.35 20000
Sampson Mining Co. 0.14 0.12 0.12 5000
Ryco Consolidated 0.30 0.25 0.25 5000
United Paracale 0.25 0.25 0.25 2000
S. C. & P. Gold share Index 85.9 Market steady. Volume 120,000.



Our picture shows the Victorian Shrine of Remembrance at Melbourne, which H. R. H. the Duke of Gloucester will dedicate on Armistice Day.

MORRO CASTLE FIRE FINDING

OFFICERS' INACTION CENSURED

EARLY S.O.S. MIGHT HAVE SAVED LIVES

RECOMMENDATION TO BUILDERS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Nov. 7. The deaths of more than 130 persons in the Morro Castle fire tragedy were to-day attributed to the rapid spread of the flames aboard the luxury cruise liner. The Steamboat Inspection Service Board Inquiry reported this finding.

The spread of the fire, the Board found, was largely due to the delay in giving the alarm, and the ineffectiveness of the fire alarm when it was sounded.

There was an added cause of loss of life to be found in the fact that ship's exits were not properly marked.

Furthermore, the officers of the ship had delayed an unreasonable time before sending out an S.O.S. call, and it was probable, the Board felt, that more lives would have been saved had relief been forthcoming more quickly.

INCENDIARISM?

It would appear from evidence touching on the possibility of incendiarism having caused the fire that there was insufficient ground to affirm or deny such a theory. It was, in fact, impossible to state the exact cause of the fire, the Board reported.

The report recommends the more extensive use of fire-resisting material in ship-building and greater care on the part of steamship inspectors.

The Board urges, too, the formation in Washington of an organization which will assure that all the laws pertaining to the construction of ships shall be observed according to the letter.—Reuter Special.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

WE ARE ASHAMED OF OUR FEAR FOR WE KNOW THAT A RIGHTIOUS MAN WOULD NOT SUSPECT DANGER NOR INCUR ANY. WHEREVER A MAN FEELS FEAR, THERE IS AN AVENGER.—Thorstein.

It was announced at the monthly meeting of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon that the twenty-second anniversary of the establishment of the Chamber will be celebrated on November 22 with a tea party and reception to members and their friends.

Appearing before the Kowloon Magistrate this morning on a charge of unlawful possession of a rattan basket containing shoes, clothing, a pair of scissors and a photograph, Pa Sheung-yam, 17, frankly admitted that he had stolen the property in Canton. One month's hard labour was imposed. Det-Sergt. Danbrowky prosecuted.

A man from Penang, Li Ma-pu, employed as a coolie at the Shing Mun Valley Gorge scheme, was sent to prison for one month by Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for the theft of a quantity of copper wire and a valve from the site of the works. Mr. W. H. Wilson, engineer at Shing Mun, said that there was quite a lot of petty pilfering going on at Shing Mun and they were anxious to prevent it.

GANGSTER SUSPECTS

THREE CHINESE IMPRISONED

ARMS FOUND IN ROOM

A loaded revolver and two daggers, contained in a rattan basket of clothing, were produced as exhibits in the Kowloon Police Court this morning when, before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, three men, Wong Hin-nam, Wong Yeung and Chi San, were charged with possession of the weapons.

The first defendant admitted possession of the daggers, the second defendant admitted that the revolver and ammunition were his property, while the third man claimed the basket.

For the prosecution, Detective-Sub-Inspector Carey said that on October 26 at 6.30 a.m. police visited the first floor of No. 164 Yuen Chau Street, Shamshuipo. The three defendants were in a room near the kitchen. The third defendant admitted the police to the room. On a bed was found the rattan basket containing the revolver, loaded in five chambers, and two daggers. When searched at the Shamshuipo Police station three pieces of emery cloth, bearing rust, were found wrapped in newspaper in the pocket of the first accused. The daggers had scratches and appeared to have been recently sharpened.

The three defendants went to the premises on the 25th for the purpose of renting the room. They took actual possession the same night.

Insp. Carey asked his Worship to take a serious view of the case.

ATTACKED EUROPEAN.

The first defendant, Wing Hin-nam, admitted a previous conviction for the possession of a chopper with which he attacked a European at Talmoshan last year.

The magistrate passed sentence of one year's hard labour on each defendant, and ordered the confiscation of the arms.

Mr. Wynne-Jones remarked the first defendant appeared to be "a blood-thirsty young man".

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of Concert From Helena May Institute.

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME.

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles).
5.5-6 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden.
6.50-7 p.m. A Relay of the first part of the Concert arranged by Mrs. H. Sanger from the Helena May Institute, by courtesy of the Committee.

6.50-7 p.m. Children's Studio Concert.

6.50-7 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden.
7 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations.

7.08-7.30 p.m. Light Opera. Vocal Gems—The Mikado (Gilbert and Sullivan).

Columbia Light Opera Company. Selection—Gipsy Love (Lehar). Dr. Groot and his Orchestra. Vocal Gems—Miss Hunk of Holland (Rubens).

Light Opera Company. 7.30-8 p.m. Band Music. Post and Penant—Overture (Suppe, arr. Retford). The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.

Humoresque (Dvorak).

The Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.

The Evolution of Dixie (M. L. Lake).

Old Folks at Home and in Foreign Lands (C. J. Roberts).

The Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.05-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.

9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

10.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quotations, followed by New York Opening Quotations.

10.40 p.m. Close Down. All Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestras are by courtesy of the Management.

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME.

8.30-10 p.m. European Recorded Programme from Z. E. K. on a frequency of 640 k.c.s.

8.30-9 p.m. Light Orchestral Selections.

Summer Days Suite (Eric Coates). New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra.

1. In a Country Lane.

2. On the Edge of the Lake.

3. At the Dance.

Pantasia on Scottish Airs (arr. Mulder).

De Groot and his Orchestra. La Siesta (Barenollet).

(arr. Lettier).

The Gramophone's Dance (Bucloss).

The Palladium Orchestra. 9.30 p.m. Variety.

Piano Solos—Words and Music—Medley.

Raisa da Costa.

Song—Just by your Example ("Evergreen").

Song—Dancing on the Ceiling ("Evergreen").

Jessie Matthews (Soprano). Selection—The Love Race.

New Mayfair Orchestra.

Vocal Duet—Like to go back in the Evening.

Vocal Duet—Lazibones.

Layton and Johnstone.

Piano Duet—There's a Ring around the Moon.

Piano Duet—Nymph Errand—Selection.

Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green.

9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

9.35-10 p.m. Concerto No. 1 in G Minor, Op. 26 (Max Bruch).

Master Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir

London Ronald.

1st Movement—Allegro moderato.

2nd Movement—Adagio.

3rd Movement—Finale—Allegro energico.

10 p.m. Close Down.

10 p.m. Close Down.

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10 p.m. Close Down.

PRICES BASED ON THE NEW VALUE OF THE DOLLAR - - -

is not just a catch phrase but an actual statement of our policy.

Our prices have been reduced all round; hats are down by \$1.50 to \$2.50 each. Summit Collars down by a dollar a dozen. Summit Dress Shirts show at least a dollar reduction, and so on throughout the entire stock; and in no instance is quality sacrificed.

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point enquiries were made to Stonecutters. Naval men on duty there, in answer to the query, stated that they could see flashes in the direction of the Central District of Hongkong.

Further investigations were made without definite result, but it is thought possible that the flashes came from electric welding being carried out by workmen on tramway lines.

Distress Signals Over H.K.?

MYSTERIOUS FLASHES IN NIGHT SKY

What appeared to be distress signals seen in the sky in the early hours of this morning in Hongkong caused a round of enquiries to be made in naval and police circles.

It seems that a seaman in the China Fleet Club first spotted the signals and telephoned to the Water Police, where the sergeant on duty, on looking out, noticed flashes in the direction of West Point.

The sergeant immediately communicated with the Naval Central Distributing Office, from which

SYMPATHISER CLAIMS Y. INDIANS WERE JUSTIFIED



A baseball thrown with rifle speed by Shortstop Rogell of Detroit accomplished what Tiger batters had been unable to do—it knocked out Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, Cardinal ace pitcher. Above Dean is shown as teammates carried him from the field half-conscious after the accident during the fourth game of the World Series at St. Louis.

Programme For The Canton Tennis Interport

LAI KWONG-TSUN PLAYING IN FIVE MATCHES: THE PROSPECTS

Canton, Nov. 7. All is set for the tennis interport between Canton and Hongkong which is being staged here on Saturday and Sunday next. The city is eagerly awaiting the contest, as it is realised that Hongkong are making a very determined effort to capture the cup, which Canton won at the first time of offering in 1932.

Canton are relying almost entirely on success in the singles to retain the trophy for them, and in George Bodiker and Lai Kwong-tsun, feel they are adequately represented. These two are very formidable on hard court, and it is generally expected among Canton supporters that these conditions will prove the deciding factor in the holders' favour.

Lai is therefore playing in all five matches, and in view of the urgency of his winning two singles, may find the extra doubles match too severe a strain.

The social side of the interport has not been overlooked. On Saturday evening Mr. Man Shu-shing, Director of Public Works and Vice-Chairman of the Canton Citizens' Athletic Association will entertain the players, officials, and other guests, to dinner.

Following the singles match on

Sunday morning, Mr. Wong Pok-keung, captain of the Canton team, and donor of the trophy, will give a luncheon party at his residence at Tungshan.

On Sunday evening, following the completion of interport programme, a dinner party will be given by the Mayor, Mr. Liu Chiwen, and Mrs. Liu has kindly consented to present the interport trophy and prizes to the winners.

Among the official umpires selected for the matches are Mr. Chus, E. Watson and Mr. R. Bragioni, Jr.

THE PROGRAMME.

The programme, which has been sent by our own correspondent, is as follows:

SATURDAY.

2.30 p.m. Tsui Wai-pui v G. Bodiker
followed by
S. A. Rumjahn v Lai Kwong-tsun

SUNDAY.

10 a.m. Tsui Wai-pui v Lai Kwong-tsun
2.30 p.m. S. A. Rumjahn v G. Bodiker
followed by
H. D. Rumjahn and Ho Ka-lau v Lai Kwong-tsun and Leung Chi-ki.

SEQUEL TO WITHDRAWAL FROM LEAGUE

ASSOCIATION ACCUSED OF UNFAIR TREATMENT

CORRESPONDENT'S ATTEMPT TO CLEAR UP MISUNDERSTANDING

SIR.—The article written by Mr. Veritas on the 3rd instant was really ungal for. I am sure after a perusal of the column which Mr. Veritas so ably wrote one cannot fail to come to the conclusion that the article amounts to putting the Young Indians in a bad light. I am trying with the small space at my disposal to clear any misunderstanding, which unhappily exists at the moment, and also to answer Mr. Veritas' article (which is an accusation that the Young Indians were to be blamed paragraph by paragraph. In the first place the article states that it is still possible for the league to exist without the Young Indians. It is quite obvious, of course, even to a child who knows anything about football, that the withdrawal of a team does not mean that there will be no football. The Young Indian team, is not a box office team and it is their hope that their withdrawal is all for the best of football. They love the game, but football and sportsmanship as exist at present make it impossible for them to carry on.

No doubt the Young Indians have backed their withdrawal with pleading based chiefly on comparison. Without comparison one can hardly arrive at a conclusion regarding sportsmanship. Does Mr. Veritas ever turn up at a football meeting? I believe he spends his time somewhere else and gets his information second hand. If this be the case I may rightly say his opinion is biased.

THE "APPEAL" ISSUE.

It must be well known to Mr. Veritas that last season one of the players was suspended for four weeks meted out by the Emergency Committee. The said player wanted to appeal but was given to understand semi-officially that if he did a further two weeks would be added making in all six weeks' suspension. Of the clubs whose players were ordered off the field of play since the beginning of the present league the only limitations were given to the Emergency Committee. The said player was suspended according to the best of my information. I leave to Mr. Veritas to find out the players who were cautioned and if with the name I will gladly supply him.

Perhaps Mr. Veritas would like to have a spectator's opinion of the Railway match. It was a free-for-all fight and the proverbial rough house as a mild affair in comparison to this match. The Football Association should have taken more drastic measures against these happenings than the harsh measures re the Young Indians Club match. The player who was ordered off the field was undoubtedly harshly treated by the referee, for firstly he was warned before, for his play, and secondly he was charged with a fair one according to a local newspaper.

"VERITAS" REPLIES TO HIS CRITICS

STANDS BY ARTICLE AS ATTACK ON UNCONSTITUTIONAL ACTION

And now for the justification of my article, writes "Veritas". Actually, in responding to my critics "Justice", "Verily", and "Sports", no such justification is demanded, for they have attacked me, not on the grounds of what I wrote, but of what I failed to write. They have produced new facts—or at least facts which have not before been made public—and cited past incidents, and called me to task because I did not make reference to any or either in my article. Now my comments were based entirely on the official letter sent to the Football Association and the Press, and published by the latter on Friday last. In no part of that letter, issued by the club, were the facts of the case as considered by the Emergency Committee, and upon which they adjudicated, questioned or disputed. Now if these three gentlemen who have written in such enthusiastic defence of the club, have done so as representing the club's views, then I have no hesitation in re-stating that the club has adopted an entirely wrong attitude.

THE ONLY RIGHT COURSE.

I maintain the club's only course was to appeal on the grounds of alleged unfair punishment based on incorrect facts. Although sympathising with the Young Indians regarding their alleged treatment of last year, when they were, according to last year's correspondents, unofficially informed that an appeal would only result in a further punishment, I must point out that this is absolutely "unofficial", and if such really were the case, the Young Indians should, in the interest of the game, have redoubled their efforts to appeal, so that any action by the Emergency Committee, as allegedly threatened, would have received proper publicity.

This paper always has been, and always will be a mean of obtaining fair play for clubs, and substantiation of the allegations now made by these correspondents would have re-

The Young Indians are quite right in their statement that the Club cannot accept the warning of the Committee. Could any Clubs guarantee that their players will not infringe any of the rules of the Football Association? If you will just look through the records of the various clubs you will perhaps agree with me that the statement is justifiable. As a refresher I will cite the first division match between South China and South Wales Borders last season. On account of the narrow tactics of the players and the nearly free-for-all fight with the spectators, the soldiers had to line up on one side of the ground with their belts in hands. It is good to recollect facts, Mr. Veritas, because they can knock a lot of holes in ridiculous statements. I believe the Young Indian Team does not and will not question the legitimacy of the punishment by suspension. Mr. Veritas' ridiculous statement that a suspension of two months from football of a player for misconduct was quite consistent with the degree of punishment for, and, during the last twelve months is entirely wrong. How many players have been ordered off the field during the present season and how many were simply warned, I leave it to him to find out again.

SYMPATHY FOR "VERITAS".

I can sympathise with Mr. Veritas because at the time of writing his article he had not the facts before him and that is my personal opinion, otherwise he would have been more conciliatory in his article. Being a sportsman I would be more sympathetic in writing that the Young Indians should have approached the Football Association for a few facts before writing his article. It is not consistent with Home articles on sports.

The race is the principle French two-year-old contest. Steve won by half a length from C. Elliott on Corrida. Mesa, ridden by the Australian, W. "Togo" Johnstone, was third, three-quarters of a length behind.

The win was Donoghue's second in recent French races, and as he is almost as popular on the Continent as he is in England, there were many backers of Pampero "because Steve is riding it."

Donoghue has been riding regularly for 30 years, and still his judgment of pace and his ability to balance his mounts for the final stages of a thrilling finish are as brilliant as ever.

To-day he will fly from Paris to a family birthday party in a London hotel, at which his mother, who is 73, will be an honoured guest.

Steve was near to his home town—Warrington—on Saturday, when he rode in several races at Haydock Park. He bought a home for his mother in the town, and when ever he wins an important race she hangs a Union Jack from a bedroom window.

YOUNG INDIANS TO WITHDRAW

PLAYERS FORSAKE CLUB: UNABLE TO RAISE XI.

As a result of a meeting held last evening, the Young Indians Football Club found, with reluctance, that they would have to withdraw from the Hongkong Football League.

The reason for the step is that the club is unable any longer to raise a team, several of the players having thrown in their hands.

The club officials were very anxious to patch up the misunderstanding which had arisen between it and the league as a result of recent findings of the Emergency Committee, but lack of support by a number of playing members has forced the officials to abandon hope of being able to continue in the league.

Friendly overtures were made by another club to lend players, but even then it was found the team would be short.

"Steve" A Winner At 50

HIS BIG RACE CELEBRATION

London, Oct. 15. Steve Donoghue is 50 to-day. He celebrated the event 24 hours ahead by winning the Grand Criterion on the Aga Khan's colt Pampero at Longchamp.

The race is the principle French two-year-old contest. Steve won by half a length from C. Elliott on Corrida. Mesa, ridden by the Australian, W. "Togo" Johnstone, was third, three-quarters of a length behind.

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GOLF TROPHIES

WINTER TOURNEYS AT FANLING

G. M. YOUNG CUP

The draw has been made for the annual G. M. Young Cup golf competition to be played at Fanling during the course of the next four months.

The competition is open to Hong teams and there are altogether ten firms taking part. Each team consists of four players who may be changed for any match. Each match is to be played out over 18 holes, 3 difference in singles and 5 (discreet) in four balls. Each singles match will count one point and two points will be awarded for the two fourball contests.

Singles will be played on the New Course and afternoon pairs should be bracketed together. Fourballs will be played on the Old Course.

If a match goes beyond the 18th, green strokes are to be taken as in the first round in singles, and in fourballs 3 difference of handicap (after 18th hole) to be in strokes.

The first round is to be played on or before December 9, the second round on or before January 6, the semi-finals on or before January 27 and the final on or before February 10.

The draw has resulted as follows: Byns into Second Round—Union Insurance v. Messrs. Lowe, Bingham & Matthews; Asiatic Petroleum Co.; First Round—Messrs. Dodwell & Co. v. Messrs. Gilman & Co.; Messrs. Jardine Matheson & Co. v. Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation; Byns into second Round—Standard-Vacuum Co.; Chartered Bank v. Messrs. Butterfield & Swire.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY TENNIS REVIVAL

CLUB OF FINE TRADITIONS RETURNS TO ITS OWN

FAMOUS PLAYERS WHO APPEARED ON THE MERTON COURTS

London. The history of Tennis at Oxford begins in 1508, when four men were fined for the "keeping of a tennis play." After this glimpse of melancholy conflict with authority the records are vague for some 300 years. There were certainly two courts, one of which has completed its sad descent by becoming an Averuns of lecture rooms, the other on the site of the present court, and probably more than two.

The present court in Merton Street was built about 1790. It is the property of Merton College, and since its erection it has, with some intervals, been leased by successive members of the famous tennis family of Tompkins. There were first two Edmunds of that name, the second of whom, when he migrated to Windmill Street, sent his son, "Peter" Edmund Tompkins, back to Oxford to keep up the family tradition. The latter went to Brighton in 1836, and there was a break of 30 years in the family tenure, but a fruitful break, during which Thomas Sabin was the lessee. He established the Prize Racquet in 1860, and during his rule, in 1869, the University match was started. It appears, therefore, that the Tennis Club, Blue is the oldest in the University.

FAMOUS MATCH. During this period the court was the scene of a number of famous matches, one of which looks as though it must hold the record for length of time for a five-set match. In 1847 Edmund Tompkins played W. J. Cox, and, unless there was unrecorded "time out" for refreshments, they were at it hammer and tongs for 4½ hours, at the end of which an exhausted Tompkins got home by the old set. In 1866 this same Edmund, son of "Peter" Edmund, when his own James Street, Haymarket court (then the headquarters of English Tennis) was dismantled, came back to his native heath, bringing with him from James Street, the old tennis benches on which the spectators at Merton Street still sit in antique discomfort. He held the lease till 1887, when he was succeeded by his son-in-law, J. H. Dickinson, till 1923, when the latter died and was succeeded by his son, then professional at Prince's, R. C. E. Dickinson, till 1930, when W. A. Cass, the Oxford professional, took it over.

The court itself, as those who have played in it will remember, has certain peculiarities. It is slightly smaller than normal in overall dimensions. The pent-house is markedly low, which is disconcerting to the American server, and as a result the dedans is also low which is disconcerting to the forcer. The tambour main wall angle is unusually obtuse. The floor, which was relaid in 1912, in one of the best in the country, but as it is extremely fast, and the walls are comparatively dead, the court is unduly flattering to the half-cut shot, while the real stroke is almost impossible of return unless met on the volley or half-volley.

As a result those who have learned their tennis at Oxford in the last 20 years are usually good on the volley, but take some time to accommodate their game to other courts. They have, however, learned to watch the ball and to play in a perpetual twilight, since the court is ill-lit.

NEW CLUB ESTABLISHED. It is hoped that a new era of Tennis in this, the second oldest club court in the country, is now being inaugurated. The Oxford University Tennis Club has been established, which has taken over the lease from Merton. It is exerting itself to increase the amenities of the court, hitherto almost non-existent; and above all it is installing artificial lighting, to overcome the handicap which the rigid restriction of the hours of play in winter has hitherto imposed. The flat roof, which makes the daylight lighting so inadequate, being clearly designed by Providence as a collector for artificial lighting, the court should now be one of the best instead of the worst lit in the country.

The Club has just written to all its old members to enlist their aid in the capital outlay involved, and it will be very grateful for any help which other players of the game may feel inclined to give.

BIG RUGBY WIN FOR CAMBRIDGE

OXFORD FINISH POINTLESS

London, Nov. 7. Cambridge University scored an amazing rugby victory today against Guy's Hospital, when they rattled up a score of 49 points against the Hospital's nine.

Middlesex, although playing on their own ground, were unable to withstand Surrey, and were narrowly beaten.

Oxford University finished pointless against Leicester, as did St. Bart's Hospital against the Army XV.

The results of the leading matches to-day, were: Middlesex 9 Surrey 13; Guy's Hospital 9 Cambridge U. 49; Oxford U. 0 Leicester 11; St. Bart's Hos. 0 Army XV 9. —Reuter.



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"Veritas" Replies To Critics

(Continued from Page 8).

The plea is put forward (officially and by the correspondents) that it is impossible for a club to guarantee the impeccable behaviour of its players. I agree most heartily. But has the committee demanded any such guarantee? I don't think so. It asks that the club shall do its utmost to see that their players do nothing to cause them being sent off the field.

Now it is not enough merely to be incurred in an "incident" to merit the extreme penalty of being sent off the field, and consequently "put on the carpet" before the Emergency Committee; and a passive victim of an attack by another player cannot be so harshly treated. The committee's warning applies quite obviously to a case where a Young Indian is sent off the field, and he can't be sent off unless he has done something to merit it.

I am accused of alleging, or at least inferring, that this warning to the Young Indians was based largely on the bad record of the club. What the correspondents have failed to add, at what I added, was that the club's official letter admitted this cord.

NOT DEFENDING THE ASSOCIATION.

Actually my suggestion was quite different. I put forward the proposition that it seemed the Young Indians had not learnt the lessons of suspension last year, seeing that within a month of restarting football, they were again before the emergency committee.

May I here say that I do not myself entirely agree with the committee's decision over this matter, and at no stage have I stood as a defender of the Association regarding them. But knowing the futility of taking such drastic steps as withdrawing from the league, and realising that the Young Indians have the means of securing a re-hearing if they adopt proper constitutional methods, I have, and will continue, to protest against such an action and attitude as they adopted.

I must emphasise something which was apparently not made sufficiently clear in my original article. I am not attacking the Young Indians as the Young Indians. To me they are just a football team. I am not even concerned about any past "dark record." I am attacking what is undoubtedly an unconstitutional act, and I would do the same no matter what club had been guilty of such an action.

Until any new facts concerning this case are proved, I shall stick by my original article, for it is based, not on what I heard second hand, but on an official letter from the Young Indians. The veracity of my article has not yet been officially denied, and although my critics may disagree with the conclusions drawn therein, I see no reason to amend anything, except merely to reiterate a hope, expressed all in good will in the original article, that the Young Indians will not make hasty decisions, but will reconsider the whole question in its proper light.

If they feel they are being unfairly treated, by all means make an appeal. That at least can be guaranteed fair hearing. But these peremptory withdrawals are usually highly ineffective in result, and too often become reactionary.

In a friendly hockey match played at King's Park yesterday afternoon, the Hongkong Hockey Club seniors defeated the South Wales Borderers by one goal to all. The point was obtained in the first half through A. T. Lay, who scored with a fast rising shot from a pass from N. A. E. Mackay, on the right wing.

INTERNATIONAL SPORT AND FRIENDSHIPS

RELATIONSHIPS NOT LIKELY TO BE JEOPARDISED

Y.M.C.A. TURN DOWN MOTION

Many interesting points were raised at the European Y.M.C.A. last night, when a debate of great current interest was held. The motion before the house, "that international sporting contests are imperilling international friendship," was defeated by a narrow margin.

The proposer was Mr. S. A. Gray, assisted by Mr. E. R. Price, while for the opposition was Dr. E. L. Allen, supported by Mr. S. Dinsdale. Mr. T. J. Price presided over the function. In proposing the motion, Mr. Gray said that ten years ago, it would have been laughed at, providing as it would have done, a direct negative to the essential aim and ideal of international sporting contests. However, like most movements which reached nation-wide or world-wide proportions, it had developed a reactionary characteristic.

Tracing the trend of international sport, he described the world of 1918 which was groping for a common denominator by which a more solid structure of peace could be built. Under the conditions prevailing at the time, it was not unnatural that most of the countries should turn to sport to provide this new cementation of international friendship and goodwill.

CONFIDENCE IN CREED.

So firmly convinced was everybody that in international sporting matches lay the path of true world peace that social reformers, ministers of the church, politicians and journalists rose in a body to announce their sublime confidence in the creed. The belief in the power of the new movement amounted almost to fanaticism, and despite the disillusionments of the last decade, a large number of people were still clinging to it.

Unfortunately, the speaker went on, that from which so much was expected, very little of benefit had come. The intense rivalry between the nations and the desire of the participants to achieve individual fame were contributory factors to the failure of the aim, he said.

Although this began to manifest itself nearly ten years ago, the general public did not begin to appreciate the development until 1932 when the World Olympics, the first big international sports meeting since 1928, were held at Los Angeles. At that meeting, all the bitterness which could only be generated when sports specialists came into opposition, was manifested. There were free fights, disputed results, water polo teams leaving the swimming baths as gestures of protest against official rulings. Bickerings were common among the nations and there were reactions of intense anger among the general public. The World Olympics of 1932 were made memorable by two things—the number of new athletic records established and the loss of faith, goodwill and friendship between the leading nations of the world.

TEST MATCH CONTROVERSY

Hard upon the Los Angeles squabbles came the Test match controversy, which had put a mother country and one of her most valued dominions at loggerheads over sport. The rights and wrongs of the controversy were not of great import to the discussion, but the effect of the "misunderstanding" was of paramount importance.

The speaker then quoted London pressmen's experience to strengthen his argument, and drew attention to the intrusion of political influences in the Far Eastern Olympics of 1934. The unfortunate episodes of the Games and the constant bickerings between the competing nations finally led to the disbandment of the Far Eastern Olympic Federation.

After commenting on the recent America's Cup contest, Mr. Gray said that from all these squabbles one was forced to the conclusion that sport had been made too important a factor in national and international life. The present position appeared to be that the public, and not the selected athletes and players, were the participants.

The speaker concluded by quoting a remark by a sports writer who said "Whereas once upon a time, sport was merely playing with war, sport is now warring with play." (Applause).

DR. ALLEN SPEAKS.

For the opposition, Dr. Allen said two tasks devolved upon him. The first was to prove a negative to the

motion and to show cause why they ought to think that international sporting contests were not imperilling international friendships. The second was to "unmask" Mr. Gray and to show why controversies had arisen in international sport.

The speaker claimed that rivalry between nations was not only a necessary but also a vital element in human life. It acted as a spur to human endeavour. As long as there were nations, they must have rivalry, he submitted.

Dr. Allen further submitted that international sporting contests, in themselves did tend to draw nations closer together. If they saw another nation putting into an athletic field a team capable of beating anything they themselves could bring against them, they were then prepared to look upon that nation as an equal. It was necessary, and better for nations to prove their worth in the football field, in the boxing rings, and on the tennis courts than in questionable means.

The speaker instanced the case of "Ranjit" who was the idol of every English school-boy in his young days. The fact that "Ranjit" was an Indian did not matter at all; it was his prowess with the cricket bat that was important. Frenchmen had carried off innumerable prizes from Wimbledon, but it did not prevent the English crowds from admiring the French nation. In China, he had seen trouble being smoothed over by simply sending a team of sailors ashore to play football with the populace. Japan might be anxious to show that she was an equal to other nations. She showed it by military annexation, but she also sent her athletes to other countries to show her worth in the field of sport.

CONTROVERSIES EXAGGERATED.

Dr. Allen contended that the controversies quoted by Mr. Gray had been grossly exaggerated by everybody. It was a case of making a mountain out of a mole-hill. A thousand couples happily married would receive no attention at all by the Press, but if only one of this 1,000 couples went to the Divorce Court, the Press would be shouting it out with shrieking headlines. They would never hear anything about a thousand planes crossing the Channel safely, but if one were to meet with an accident, everybody would know about it in a short time.

Sporting contests, he continued, did not arouse hatred, jealousy and ill-will between the nations. The trouble generally was that the ill-will was already there when the contests were held, with the result that every tiny incident was picked out and magnified.

Dealing with the Far Eastern Games, the speaker said the hostility between China and Japan was not the outcome of the Games. The initial hostility was brought to the Games and certainly not the outcome of the Games.

Messrs. Price and Dinsdale also spoke, after which several members of the audience voiced their views on the subject.

Contrary to the impression given by the views of the audience, the voting resulted in the defeat of the motion by a narrow margin.

NO STATE LOTTERY.

SIR J. GILMOUR DEFINES BRITISH ATTITUDE

During a House of Commons debate on the Betting Bill, last night, the Home Secretary, Sir John Gilmour, again emphasised that the Government would have nothing to do with any scheme for a State Lottery.

He argued they had proved vicious in their effect on commerce and credit, and were liable to lead to infinite evil.—British Wireless.

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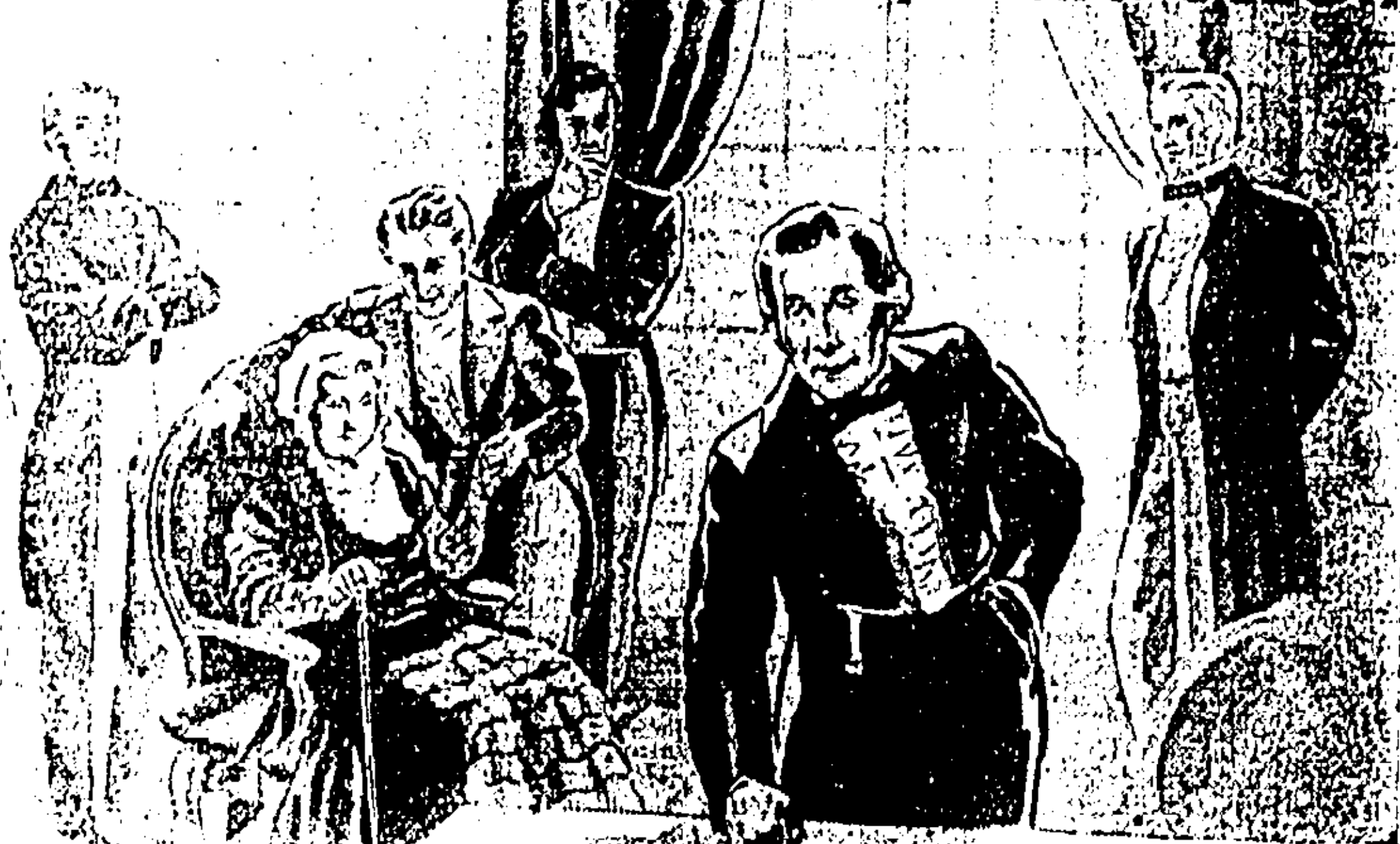
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SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.
 Hongkong Bank, \$1640 b. and ss.
 H.K. Banks, (Low. Reg.) \$133 1/2 n.
 Chartered Bank, \$16 n.
 Mercantile Bank, A. & B. \$16 n.
 Mercantile Bank C., \$13 1/2 n.
 Bank of Asia Bank, \$98 n.
 Am. O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n.
 China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$4 n.
 China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$5 n.

Insurance.
 Canton Ins., \$285 n.
 Union Ins., \$520 b.
 China Underwriters, \$110 b.
 China Fire, \$610 n.
 H.K. Fire Ins., \$267 n.
 Internat'l Asso., Sh. \$5 n.

Shipping.
 Douglas, \$41 n.
 H.K. Steamboats, \$7 1/2 n.
 Indo-China, (Prof.), \$30 n.
 Indo-China, (Def.), \$33 n.
 Shell's (Barrow), \$43 1/2 n.
 Union Waterways, \$13 1/2 n.

Mining.
 Antamoks, 60 cts. n.
 Balatoks, \$37 n.
 Bagulo Gold, 46 cts. n.
 Benguet, \$13.75 n.
 Benguet Exploration, 18 cts. n.
 Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts. n.
 Big Wedge, 10 cts. n.
 Gold Creek, \$2 n.
 Gold River, 22 cts. n.
 Igo Mining, 22 1/2 n.
 Igoona, \$6.30 n.
 Salmoot, 16 cts. n.
 Kallan, 20 7/8 n.
 Langkats (Single), \$17 1/2 n.
 S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$5 1/2 n.
 S'hai Loans, Sh. \$6 1/2 n.
 Itauks, \$11.35 b.
 Venz: Goldfield, \$5 n.

Docks, etc.
 H.K. Wharves, \$107 b.
 H.K. Docks, \$12 1/2 b.
 Providents (old), \$4.55 b.
 Providents (new), 60 cts. n.
 Hongkows (old), Sh. \$315 n.
 New Engineering, Sh. \$5 1/2 n.
 Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$121 n.

Cotton Mills.
 Kwo Cottons, Sh. \$10.10 b.
 S'hai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$77 1/2 n.
 S'hai Cottons, (new), \$46 1/2 n.
 Zoong Sings, \$9.40 n.
 Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$55 n.

Land, Hotels, etc.
 H. and S. Hotels, \$470 n.
 H.K. Lands, \$50 1/2 b.
 H.K. Lands 4% debentures, 2% prem. n.
 S'hai Lands, Sh. \$23 n.
 Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n.
 Humphreys, \$9 1/2 n.
 H.K. Realities, 3 1/2 n.
 Asia Realities "A" Sh. \$140 n.
 Asia Realities "B" Sh. \$20 n.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Nov. 6.	Nov. 7.
Paris.....	76 1/2	75.31/32
Berlin.....	12.41	12.44
Helsingfors.....	22.6 1/2	22.6 1/2
Oslo.....	10.90 1/2	10.90 1/2
Athens.....	520	520
Buenos Aires.....	58.7/16	58.16/32
Shanghai.....	1/3.15/16	1/3.15/16
New York.....	4.99 1/2	4.99 1/2
Amsterdam.....	7.38 1/2	7.40
Vienna.....	26 1/2	26 1/2
Prague.....	119 1/2	119 1/2
Bucharest.....	500	500
Madrid.....	39.19/32	39.19/32
Hongkong.....	1/7.1/2	1/7.1/2
Brussels.....	21.34	21.40
Stockholm.....	19.39 1/2	19.39 1/2
Copenhagen.....	22.40	22.40
Lisbon.....	110 1/2	110 1/2
Bombay.....	1/6.1/16	1/6.1/16
Yokohama.....	1/2.1/32	1/2.1/32
Rio.....	4 1/2	4 1/2
Montevideo.....	39 1/2	39 1/2
Belgrade.....	219	220
Montreal.....	4.87 1/2	4.87 1/2
Silver (Spot).....	23.7/16	23.7/16
Silver (forward).....	23.9/16	23.9/16
War Loan.....	105 1/2	105 1/2

—British Wireless.

Chinese Estates, \$90 n.
 China Realities, Sh. \$16 1/2 n.
 China Debenture, \$137 n.
Public Utilities.
 Tramways, \$19 1/2 n.
 Peak Trams (old), \$14 n.
 Peak Trams (new), \$7 n.
 Star Ferries, \$97 1/2 n.
 Yau-mat Ferries, (old), \$22 1/2 n.
 China Lights (old), \$3.85 n.
 China Lights (new), \$8.70 n.
 H.K. Electric, \$67 1/2 n.
 Macao Electric, \$25 n.
 Sandakan Lights, \$8 n.
 Telephones (old), \$23 1/2 n.
 Telephones (new), \$19.20 n.
 China Buses, Sh. \$13.20 n.
 Singapore Traction, 4/3 b.
 Singapore Pref. 17/9 b.

Industrial.
 Malacca Sugars, \$8.70 n.
 Cold: Macq. (old), Sh. \$21 n.
 Cold: Macq. (Prof.), \$20 n.
 Canton Ice, \$3 b.
 Cement (com.), \$2.15 n.
 H.K. Ropes, \$3 1/2 n.
Stores, etc.
 Dairy Farms, \$23 n.
 Watson, \$5.50 n.
 Der A Wings, \$1 n.
 Lane, Crawford, \$4 n.
 Mackintosh, \$21 n.
 Sinceres, \$10 n.
 Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n.
 Wing On (H.K.) \$110 n.

Miscellaneous.
 Amusements, \$4 n.
 H.K. Entertainment, 7 1/2 n.
 S. C. Enterprises, \$1 n.
 Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n.
 Constructions (old), \$1.80 n.
 Constructions (new), 75 cts. b.
 Vibor Pilling, \$6.60 n.
 Ch. Govt. 6% 1925 G.S. Bonds 87 1/2 n.
 H.K. Gov. 4% Loan, 8% prem. n.
 H.K. Gov. 3 1/2% \$ Loan 23 1/2 prem. b.
 Wallace Harpers, 7 1/2 n.

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

The co-starring appearance of Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in a photoplay is always an occasion for dancing in the streets as far as film fans are concerned. The countless admirers of this magnetic duo will not be let down in their latest picture, "Chained," which is coming on Sunday to the Queen's Theatre, for the picture is by far the best in which either the vivid Miss Crawford or Gable has appeared, and it is a sparkling entertainment from its opening to its final fade-out. Based on an original story by Edgar Selwyn, the narrative of "Chained" concerns a girl who by force of circumstances is tied to one man but loves another. The various romantic and sometimes tragic interludes through which the girl passes before she is able to find release from her bondage make for a story which holds its full measure of lightning-like action, suspense and dramatic power. The picture is a masterpiece of the genre, especially for Miss Crawford and Clark Gable for it is skilfully designed to give each the sort of role in which the respective stars have proved themselves outstanding in the past. No little of the success of this latest Crawford-Gable romance is due to its director, the noted Clarence Brown, whose distinguished touches set every production in which he has a hand far apart from the ordinary run of film fare. The entire production had been conceived and photographed with finish and good taste. The settings, both interior and exterior, representing South American ranches, are extremely interesting, while it need not be said that Miss Crawford's new wardrobe will set feminine tongues wagging. Excellent support is given the stars by a reliable cast which includes Otto Kruger in the role of the "other man," the amusing Stuart Erwin, Una O'Connor, who will be remembered as the Cockney servant in "Calvary," and Marjorie Gateson of the New York stage.

"Hi, Nellie!"

Two of the most sophisticated and hardest-boiled lovers the screen has ever revealed appear in the leading character roles of the Warner Bros. picture, "Hi, Nellie!" opening to-day at the Alhambra Theatre. The screen lovers are Paul Muni and Glenda Farrell. Muni is the managing editor of a New York newspaper and Glenda is his star woman reporter whom he sentences to work on the loveless column because she has fallen down on a story. This bitter pill turns love to hatred, but when the girl is released of her heart throbs work and the managing editor is ordered to take up her task by the publisher, hatred turns into demoniacal gloom. How Muni works out his bitter problem and love is rekindled under a flow of the most biting sarcasm and cutting repartee two young lovers ever indulged in forms one of the most unusual of the "angles" in "Hi, Nellie!" The story deals with the fast and furious action in connection with the uncovering and printing of sensational stories in the daily news

columns, and brings many of newspaperdom's humorous sides to the fore. Muni and Miss Farrell are seen together for the second time in "Hi, Nellie!" They appeared together in "Am. A. Fugitive from a Chain Gang," last year. Others in the cast include Ned Sparks, Robert Barrat, Kathryn Bergava, Robert Cavanaugh and Harold Huber. Merwyn LeRoy directed.

"Terror Trail"

As a former United States marshal bent on cleaning out a lawless gang which is terrorizing an entire county, Tom Mix western star will ride lone-handed into the Oriental Theatre on Friday and Saturday on Tony Jr., his new mount, with more than an hour of solid thrills. The picture is titled "Terror Trail," and lives up to its name as bandits kill ranchers, loot stages and mine trains and break jail. "Terror Trail" is a story written by Grant Taylor, magazine writer. Locations are in California and Arizona. It is in the latter state that the plot is laid. Beautiful mountain scenery backs up the tremendous action. Tony Jr., Tom's new mount, who took the place of Tony in "Flaming Gun," has hit his stride and performs unusual tricks. A splendid cast surrounds Tom, in addition to Miss Judge and Raymond Hatton, who plays the role of Lucky Dawson, the gambler. It includes Francis McDonald, Bob Kortman, John St. Polis and Arthur Rankin.

"Aunt Sally"

"Aunt Sally" now showing at the Queen's Theatre and starring Cicely Courtneidge, is not just straightforward comedy. It has, as a background to the riotous story, elaborate spectacle in the form of a super cabaret in a night club. No chances were taken in regard to these spectacular scenes and Edward Royce, the famous producer, was engaged to cooperate with Tim Whelan, the director. He combed London for the dancers and after a number of auditions fifty girls were selected out of a thousand of London's prettiest and best. In one of the big numbers in the cabaret sequence, a revolving stage was used to great effect as well as a horizontal travelling staircase, the aforesaid stage being made of glass and lit from underneath. Many remarkable overhead shots have been obtained with the aid of prism and special camera lenses. The "Rainbow Number" which forms a part of the opening night at the night-club was photographed from every conceivable angle including a special trick camera which was fixed on the "walk-way" at the top of the studio. On the stage of the night-club, three giant rainbows covered in silver foil and outlined in Neon tubing create a striking background. The music composed by Harry Woods and played by Debroy Somers in the film, has already enjoyed considerable success over the air. Cicely Courtneidge is supported by a brilliant cast.

"Finishing School"

The immortal theme of the lonely, neglected princess who is imprisoned in the castle whose gates are guarded by a fiery dragon, but who is ultimately rescued by the gallant knight on a spirited charger is dramatised in a photoplay which

LLOYD GEORGE CANES "BRASS HATS"

(Continued from Page 6.)

for the polished buttons and pipe-clayed belts that take precedence, in the Brass Hat purview, of marksmanship and intelligent manoeuvring in the field, the last word has long since been said in this connection, and I need not add my contribution to the commonsense barrage.

But none of these things makes me oblivious of the fact that must be urged in excuse, though not in defence of our Army Brass Hats, in these and larger indictments. They were and are the victims of a thoroughly bad system. And while execrating the system, and deploring the monotony that is a part of it, I still retain, in common with the majority of my countrymen, an inherent liking for a square deal. It is one thing to be omniscient in a voluminous War Memoir sixteen years after the event. It was not so easy in 1914-1918, while the guns were going. Let us be fair, and accord even the Brass Hat his due.

his staff into the making of the picture. The cast of "The House of Rothschild," which includes, beside Arliss, Boris Karloff, Lonetta Young, Robert Young, Helen Westley, C. Aubrey Smith, Reginald Owen and others, rehearsed three weeks before the cameras started grinding. The direction was entrusted to Al Howell, assisted by Maude T. Howell. The script, based on a play by George H. Westley, was written by Nunnally Johnson, nationally known playwright, magazine author and search experts, headed by Edward Lambert, who enjoys a world-wide reputation as an expert on costumes, historical data and national customs, was a busy three months amassing the data from which the colour of the life of Napoleon's time was reproduced. And the high

At a time when stars and producers are flinging recriminations at each other, it is interesting to note the tribute Joseph M. Schenck and Darryl Zanuck recently paid to George Arliss, probably the most signal act of deference yet shown an artist by the "men behind the money." In recognition of the importance of "The House of Rothschild" Arliss' first starring production under his new 20th Century contract, Zanuck halted all other activity at the studio so that he might throw the full resources of

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acclaim accorded "The House of Rothschild" by all who have seen it would indicate that Zanuck is on the right track and that his idea of giving each of his big productions the undivided attention of himself and his studio is a good and a profitable one, for the film, which United Artists released at the King's Theatre on Saturday, has been pronounced the best to be made in Hollywood this season.

MRS. MOTONO

Head and Electric Massage Holder of Diploma and Certificate of Tokyo Dental Hygiene (Tokyo) and the Japanese Government License.

31B, Wyndham Street.



EXCESSIVE GLEANINGS

600 POUNDS OF RICE SEIZED

Six hundred pounds of rice formed the subject of a charge of unlawful possession brought against two men, Yau Yung and Lo Kau, and three women, Ng Mui, Lee Kin and Wong Wun, before Mr. Wynne Jones in the Kowloon Police Court this morning.

Mr. Hin-shing Lo, for the defence, stated that the three women were engaged by the men to carry the rice.

The Magistrate discharged the women defendants.

Det. Sgt. Danbrowsky stated the defendants were arrested aboard cargo junk No. 540.

Mr. Lo pleaded that the rice collected was gleanings.

The Magistrate, in a ruling of 600 pounds seems to be rather excessive. In my childhood days I used to be at a farm with my grandfather and he allowed gleanings. But I am very sure he would have said something if I gleaned 600 lbs. of grain. (Laughter).

His Worship added: Supposing I let these defendants go. It means that the approval of the Court has been given to the collection of rice in such quantities. I find it difficult to allow myself to be put in that position.

Mr. Lo agreed. He added that the two male defendants were members of the Chung Yung Kee coolie house of many years standing and bore excellent records.

His Worship imposed a fine of \$25 on each and ordered the rice to be confiscated.

BOARDING HOUSE

KEEPER CHARGED

Alleged Withholding Of Traveller's Funds

A traveller's certificate, worth approximately \$200 in Hongkong currency, issued by the Government of the Netherlands, formed the subject of a charge against Lam Sau-man, a boarding-house keeper of No. 81 Connaught Road Central, before Mr. Q.A.A. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Defendant, with whom the certificate had been deposited by the complainant, Taang Ki-hung, was alleged to have altered a document purported to be the said certificate.

Detective Inspector J. Murphy appeared for the prosecution, and Mr. R. H. Coles of Messrs. Hall Bratton & Co. was for the defendant.

Inspector Murphy stated that the complainant arrived in Hongkong from Holland some time ago and deposited a traveller's certificate with the defendant. He then went to the country. On his return, he asked for the return of the certificate. On one excuse and another, defendant put him off day after day. Finally a certificate, shown in Court, was handed to him by the defendant.

The prosecution alleged that this certificate had been to the complainant was not the genuine document.

The case was formally remanded until Saturday morning.

Bail of \$500 was allowed as before.

KAILAN PEACE THREATENED

DANGEROUS ELEMENT AMONG MINERS

Tongshan, Nov. 8.

The local police authorities are deeply concerned over the maintenance of peace and order in the Kailan mining area.

It has been discovered that a large group of desperadoes is hiding in and outside the mining area. They seem to be awaiting an opportunity to create disturbances among the mine workers.

The situation is rendered more dangerous by the fact that after the effective suppression of the numerous opium dens many gambling dens have sprung up everywhere, which usually harbour gangsters. —Central News.

IN WIRELESS TOUCH

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong to-day:—Kwai-hang, Bright Wing, City of Florence, Senan Maru, Agamemon, Pencil Maru, Kalapoi, Glonnapp, Talma, Bhutan, Panama Maru, Haruna Maru, Empress of Japan, Taiyo Maru, Haidis, President Jackson, Taping, General Sherman, Tsinan, Selsan, Melbourne Maru.

FOR CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR

TUCK'S VARIETY OF OFFERINGS

To British people in all parts of the world, the Christmas season is always associated with the name of Raphael Tuck and Sons, Ltd., whose productions in the way of greeting cards and other art specialties stand pre-eminent by reason of wide experience and knowledge, coupled with notably enterprising spirit in keeping well abreast of the times. This year's offerings in the World's Art Service are more varied and attractive than ever. There is a truly amazing array, catering to all tastes and pockets, noteworthy for novelty of idea and the well-known Tuck standard of quality. In making your selections for Christmas and the New Year, you cannot do better than to act on the motto: "Trust your luck to Tuck!"

As in former years, Raphael House has again been honoured by securing the privilege of preparing and publishing special Christmas cards for the Royal Family, with permission to reproduce them for the use of the public. These are beautiful productions, which will doubtless enjoy wide popularity. Amongst others, the "Handkercher" series of cards, charming in conception and artistic colour effects, will be in great demand. A striking example is "My Lady's Powder Puff," showing a beautiful figure painted by hand, with accordion pleated silk handkerchief forming the dress and with powder puff as a muff. The "Pot Pourri" series, delicately scented, is also worthy of mention, whilst amongst the huge variety of other offerings the "Parliament Gems," daintily coloured by hand, and "Stencilled Silver" series with striking effects in silver and silver, stand out as examples of marked merit. The ever-popular Auto-Stationery greeting cards, in boxes of six with envelopes, are once again offered in attractive design.

It is impossible to indicate in detail all the other seasonable novelties included in the Art Service, but mention should be made of the transfer pictures in booklets, relief sheets of flowers, fruit and figures and the latest in paper doilies and serviettes, all new and most attractive forms of these being enclosed on octagonal plaques covered in calypso, displaying figures of charming ladies in period costumes of delicate lace—the lace of the actual doilies in the packet.

Tuck's are also offering a great variety of jigsaw puzzles, including the "Zig-Sag" and "Crazy-Cut" boxes, whilst for sheer value nothing can surely beat the penny jigsaws, each sixpenny packet containing six puzzles of thirty-five pieces each.

Of story and other books there is an almost endless selection, many additions being made to the various libraries now numbering over 350 volumes. Tuck's Annual, with realistic surprise panoramas, and Father Tuck's Annual, with come-to-life pictures, stand out by reason of the wealth of good things they contain, while numerous other books for boys and girls, and for the tiny tots also, are such as to ensure many happy moments for the children.

There are over 600 varieties of calendars of all types, marked by excellence of design and variety, many of them being noteworthy for novelty of idea and beauty of production.

Above all, in specifying Tuck's when buying Christmas and New Year novelties, the purchaser has the knowledge that he is getting the products of an old-established and highly reputable British firm.

Lord Cecil, emphasised that the Federation of British Industries mission to Japan and Manchukuo was purely unofficial and of a commercial nature. It had had no mandate to speak for His Majesty's Government on any question.

He drew attention to a letter of the chairman of the mission published in the Morning Post on August 8 and added that the opportunity had been taken to explain to the Japanese Government the mission's non-political and unofficial character. —Reuter.

Sentence of six months' hard labour was passed by Mr. W. M. Thomson, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on Nean Yan-tin, unemployed, who pleaded guilty to a charge of receiving stolen clothing. Defendant was also charged with having broken into No. 194 Wanchai Road, third floor, on October 4, but he denied the charge, and it was withdrawn.

Pong Shing, unemployed, was sentenced to twelve months' hard labour by Mr. W. M. Thomson, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on a charge of having returned from banishment. Sergeant Moran said defendant received six months' hard labour in 1932 for burglary and six months last year for larceny. He was banished for ten years in July this year.

XMAS GREETINGS.

KOBZA'S SPLENDID COLLECTION

An exhibition of camera studies in the form of Christmas cards, calendars, pictures and post-cards, which for originality and variety is probably unsurpassed in the Colony, is at the moment on view in the Jacobean Room of the Hongkong Hotel where Mr. von Kobza, the artist and photographer, is himself in attendance.

Next month there will be shown a magnificent display of paintings in water colours, oils, and pastels, but the present collection has been brought on early to meet the needs of those people who wish to catch the mail with their Christmas greetings.

Mr. Kobza has made a reputation for himself for his remarkable reproductions of natural life, and the series of native studies show the Chinese at their very best and the city in its most beautiful garb.

Local beauty spots figure largely, with a touch of perspective and insight which removes the view from the merely excellent to the very best, whilst the pictures of Chinese at work and leisure are remarkable for the happy note which has been struck in all instances.

The Lion's Rock and the Amah's Hill, famous in legend, are shown in their best profile in some of the enlarged photographs which are a feature of the exhibition. All the exhibits are prints from negatives taken by Mr. Kobza, and the prices, from framed photographs to post-cards, are most reasonable.

It is difficult to strike a new note in the small circumference and off-porrayed precincts of the Colony, but Mr. Kobza has done it in this instance in a manner seldom seen before. —G. W. G.

SHING MUN VALLEY TRAGEDY.

EUROPEAN FOREMAN THE VICTIM

Half an hour before a party of the Colony's leading residents paid a visit of inspection to the Shing Mun Valley Dam yesterday, Mr. S. Brown, foreman mason employed on construction work, fell seventy feet to his death.

Mr. Brown was working at the rockfall in the Gorge at 2.30 p.m., supervising the shifting of iron skips by two electric derricks. He was seen standing on a level between the two derricks, but it is not known how the accident occurred.

One theory is that in attempting to secure a hold on a skip and draw it into place, he over-balanced and fell. Crashing down into the Gorge, the unfortunate man fractured his skull and received internal injuries.

Workmen rushed to the spot where he lay and carried him to the upper levels. European engineers, finding that life was not then extinct, rendered first aid and rushed Mr. Brown to hospital.

Even a superficial medical examination was sufficient to show that the injuries received were fatal, and although everything possible was done for the injured man, he died shortly before 5 o'clock.

The late Mr. Brown was about 32 years of age, and was unmarried. He came out to Hongkong from England two years ago and has since been connected with work at Shing Mun.

The funeral will probably take place this afternoon.

BRITISH MISSION SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1.)

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET BRIGHTER YESTERDAY

The following reports on the New York stock market have been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz: The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's markets:—After three hours of uncertainty, traders finally interpreted the Election result as a move which had been expected, plus the fact that it is bullish in that it is now out of the way, for which reason traders bought heavily. Prices advanced as much as 2 points, causing tickers to lag behind. Some authorities expressed the opinion that the heavy Administration majority may bring a swing to the left, resulting in inflation operations which will temporarily impair a firm tendency to the stocks market. Traders bought automobile stocks, five estimates of earnings during 1935 will reach \$3,000,000, unit bonds were irregular. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were upward. Wheat prices were upward and the best buying for months was witnessed, due to bullish crop reports and strong foreign markets.

S. C. P. New York office cables: The stock market had a good day and the volume of trading was increasing in the last hour. The front pages of the newspapers are featuring the decisive vote for the "New Deal" and also the defeat of Mr. Upton Sinclair in the race for the State Governorship of California. The Bell system has gained 33,200 telephones during October, against a gain of 13,400 in October last year. Montgomery Ward's October sales were \$2,000,000. The Continental Oil Co. third-quarter total of 43 cents per share against 41 cents per share during the corresponding quarter of last year. Daily crude oil output totalled 2,294,000 barrels during the week ended November 3, against 2,445,000 barrels the previous week. Business done: 1,110,000 shares.

New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz: Cotton: There was a broad and general demand, largely on a sudden revival of inflation talk.

Grain: Further advance on continuation of such demand as developed late today.

Rubber: Interest is broadening and, with minor reactions, we look for higher prices.

Dow-Jones Averages:

	Nov. 5.	Nov. 7.
30 Industrials	90.00	91.50
20 Rails	34.92	35.84
20 Utilities	19.40	19.70
40 Bonds	93.18	93.29
11 Commodity Index	57.72	58.91

17 Leading Stocks.

	Nov. 7.
Amer. Can.	103 1/2
Amer. Smelt & Ref.	37
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	111 1/2
Amstar	111 1/2
J. I. Case	25 1/2
Du Pont	49 1/2
Elec. Bond & Share	10 1/2
Gen. Motors	30 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel.	9 1/2
Montgomery Ward	45
Nat. Distillers	28 1/2
N.Y. Central	22 1/2
Seco-Vacuum	21 1/2
Union Pacific	103 1/2
U.S. Steel	43 1/2
West E. & M.	32 1/2

\$2,814.25

Further contributions will be gratefully received by Mr. F. G. Maunders, Secretary to Earl Haig's Fund, York Building, Hongkong. Cheques should be made payable to Thomson and Co., and crossed "Poppy Day Fund."

K. C. C. Poppy Day Dance.

As Armistice Day falls on a Sunday, the Kowloon Cricket Club are holding a cabaret dance on Monday the 12th, in aid of Earl Haig's Fund. This annual effort should be well patronized by the members and their friends, as it is hoped to spring a few surprises during the evening and a good sum should be realised.

Those who intend being present are asked to sign the list at the club as early as possible, to enable the committee to make adequate arrangements for their comfort. The tickets are \$2 for ladies and \$3 for gentlemen.

Rear Admiral Richard, Commander-in-Chief of the French Squadron in Far Eastern waters, returned to Hongkong this morning after an official visit to Canton, on board the gunboat Argus. As the Argus entered the harbour a salute of 13 guns was fired from the U.S.S. Black Hawk, the courtesy being acknowledged by the Primaugust with a similar salute.

GOOD MANNERS AND TRADITION

Sir William Peel's Address To Students

His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, in the course of a speech to students of St. Stephen's College, at Stanley yesterday, when he presented the awards, spoke on tradition and good manners.

Bishop Hall presided, and the Warden, the Rev. E. W. L. Martin, in the course of his report stated that whereas the school removed to Stanley five years ago with some 70 boarders and 70 day boys, the day boys now numbered only five and the boarders 135. He attributed this to the ideal conditions for education prevailing at Stanley.

ADVISE A LUXURY.

In the course of his speech, H. E. the Governor said: I advise that it is considered usual on occasions such as this to use a few words especially to the boys but I confess that I always feel very difficult about it. Max O'Rell once wrote "advice is a luxury chiefly enjoyed by the one who gives it." I doubt however whether I can claim to enjoy even giving advice. It is so very difficult to find anything new to say on any subject which one might reasonably bring up. There are however two things to which I should like to refer. One is the well known theme of tradition.

I should indeed hesitate to refer to it were it not that St. Stephen's College from its special constitution and aims appears to me more than any school in Hongkong to offer the opportunity for developing great traditions. Now the word tradition implies that it is something handed down but it is not sufficient to go to a school and merely accept the traditions that you find there. It is essential that you should foster and develop such traditions and hand them down in turn to your successors not only unimpaired but enhanced and tradition does not merely imply pride in all that the school stands for in its reputation for integrity, honesty and straight dealing.

MAINTAINING STANDARD.

Each of you must do your very best to help not merely to maintain such a reputation at a high level but even to raise it so that you may feel when you leave that you have added something to the value of what was entrusted to you.

It has been said that tradition and discipline are essential to the development and maintenance of national life and of this there can be little doubt, and these characteristics must surely be developed to the full. In this connection I should like to say that Nationalism looms very large to-day but it has its dangers. There is no doubt that a nation should set out to develop and purify its national character, but only as a step towards greater things. A weak, inefficient or dishonest nation is bound to be a clog in the great world machine and it is the duty of each nation while strengthening and improving itself to keep alive to the fact that in doing so it is not developing itself into a strong isolated unit but is making itself fit to take its proper place in the world.

To those of you who are on the threshold of a wider life of citizenship I venture to commend these thoughts for your consideration.

MANNERS.

The other matter about which I should like to say a word is that of good manners. One cannot but feel with some sadness that the tendency of the world to-day is to neglect good manners. By that expression I do not mean mere etiquette but rather politeness and consideration for your fellows whether they be old or young. True good manners must be based on such consideration for others. It is not necessary to be insincere. There are many people who think that it is much more straight and honourable to behave and speak exactly as they may feel at the moment. Rochefoucauld said in one of his celebrated maxims "the majority of young people believe themselves to be natural when they are only unpolished and unmanly." There is a fear a touch of that idea in the part of the world from which I come, namely the north of England. The average Northerner rather prides himself on standing for no humbug but just saying exactly what he thinks and feels. Now there are times that it may be desirable and perhaps even necessary to show candour but even so there is a right and wrong way of doing it. Whether it is that the speed of life has increased so much that people cannot be bothered to indulge in courtesies to the same extent that they used to I cannot say but there is no doubt that there has been a deterioration in this respect, a thing which is greatly to be deplored.

Courtesy and consideration for others do help so much to make the wheels of life move along smoothly and I therefore appeal to all you boys not to undervalue their worth and again I stress what I consider to be a fact that true politeness is not based on rules of etiquette but on kindness and consideration for the feelings of others. Now that must end my brief preaching.

In conclusion I express the hope that as this is my first official visit to the College it will be found possible to mark it by allowing the College at some early convenient date a day's holiday. (Applause.)

VOTE OF THANKS.

At the conclusion of His Excellency's speech, the Hon. Mr. S. W.

NEW SERVICE.

HONGKONG-AUSTRALIA RUN BY THE N.D.L.

It will be recalled that Messrs. Melchers & Co., agents of the Norddeutscher Lloyd Bremen in Hongkong, recently announced the inauguration of a regular service between Hongkong and Australia. The M.V. Neptun, which will inaugurate this service, left Bremen on October 8 for Australia, where she is due at the end of this month. There are already passengers on board, who would have been of this unique opportunity to travel from Europe to Hongkong via Australia on the same boat.

It is understood that this ship and her sister ship, the Merkur, which will join the service later, are offering many attractions to passengers, especially tourists. These ships needed practically no reconstruction to suit the special requirements of this trade, as they have been built for tropical service, having been on the Mexican and West Indian service of the N.D.L. until recently. The passenger cabins are situated on four decks, A, B, C and D-deck, and there is an unusually great number of spacious single cabins available. There are a number of suites with bathroom and sitting room attached. All social rooms, and the dining room, are on the upper decks and not below the main deck.

One of the greatest attractions of these ships will, however, be the modern tiled swimming pool (with shower baths attached), which is part of a "Lido" on the "A" deck, where passengers can lie at ease and enjoy swimming and sun bathing as well.

KING'S JUBILEE

GRAND REVIEW OF HOME FLEET PROPOSED

London, Nov. 7. In the House of Commons to-day, the First Lord of the Admiralty, Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell, said that His Majesty, the King, hopes to review the fleet at Spithead on July 16 in connection with the celebration of his Silver Jubilee.

In addition to the Home Fleet, part of the reserve fleet and several units of the Mediterranean fleet will probably be present. His Majesty, on board the Royal Yacht, Victoria and Albert, will lead the fleet to sea after the review. —Reuter.

Two moved a vote of thanks, and three cheers were given by the students for His Excellency. After this the visitors were invited to inspect various parts of the buildings and school grounds. His Excellency inspected the new covered playground and other parts of the grounds.

By the kindness of the Colonel and Officers of the First Battalion, the South Wales Borders, played before and after the prize-giving.

CHIEF PRIZE WINNERS.

The following were the principal prize winners:—Dux of School (Gold Medal)—Lay Chung-kau; Dux of Chinese Studies (Gold Medal presented by Hon. Dr. R. H. Kowall)—Fan Chi-hong; "Wei On" Scholarship—Lay Chung-kau; O Boon-cheow and Lie Tiat-ting; Scholarship—Ip Hung-shia and Kwok Yu-kok; "Warner" Scholarship—Lie Tiat-ting and O Boon-cheow; "Mok Kan-nang" Scholarship—Lie Tiat-ting.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

In connection with the St. Stephen's College Building Fund the following donations are gratefully acknowledged:—Mr. Kan Tat-choi \$5,000, Mr. Chan Siu-hing \$1,000, Mr. Foo Kam-shing \$1,000, Mr. Ng Wah \$1,000, Mr. Lee Heung-keck \$1,000, Mr. Yung Nee-chai \$500, other donors \$3,700.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter. British Government Securities. Nov. 6, Nov. 7.

War Loan 3 1/2% redm. after 1952 £105 1/2 £105 1/2

Chinese Bonds.

4 1/2% Bonds 1808 (Eng. Iss.)	£101	£101
19 1/2% Loan 1908	£ 95 1/2	£ 98
5% Loan 1912	£ 77 1/2	£ 78
5% Recgt. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.)	£ 97	£ 97 1/2
5% Bonds 1925-47	£ 91 1/2	£ 91 1/2
5% Shai-Nanking Rly.	£ 77 1/2	£ 78 1/2
5% Tient-Pukow Rly.	£ 27	£ 28
5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan)	£ 22	£ 22
5% Shai-Hsiang-Ningpo Rly.	£100	£100
5% Honan Rly.	£ 25	£ 24
5% Hui-Kuang Rly.	£ 37 1/2	£ 37 1/2
5% Lung-Tsing Rly.	£ 16	£ 16
Hai Rly. 1913	£ 16	£ 16

Foreign Bonds and Banks.

German 7% Int. Loan 1924	£ 62 1/2	£ 61 1/2
City of Osaka 5% Sterling Loan 1924	£ 87 1/2	£ 87 1/2
Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1924	£ 90	£ 89 1/2
H.K. & Shai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.)	£133 1/2	£133 1/2
Charl. Bk. £5 sh.	£ 16	£ 16

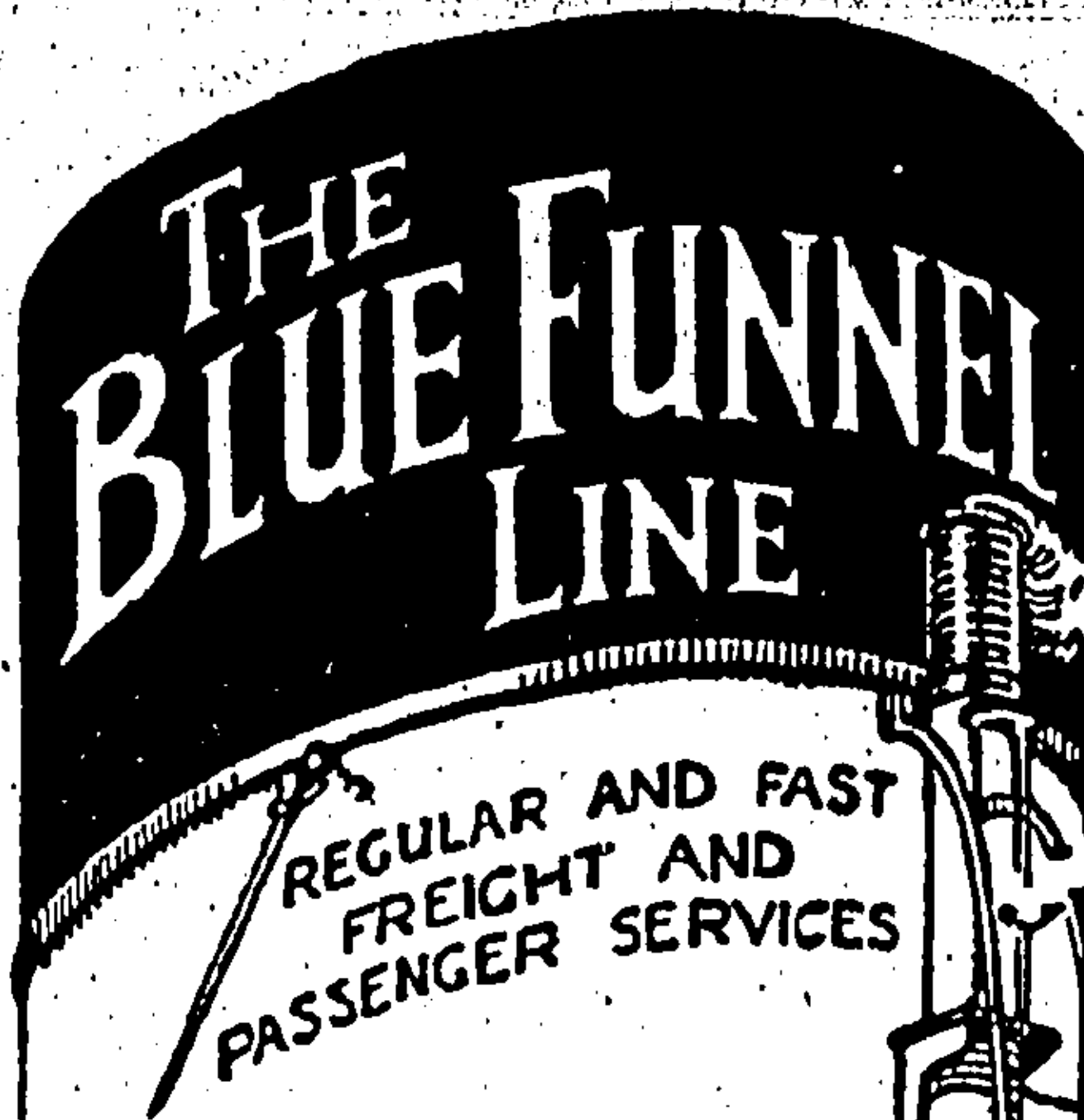
Industrials and Breweries.

Associated Elec. Industries	22/-	22 1/4
British Amer. Tob. (Bever)	124 1/4	125/-
Chinese Eng. & Mch. (Bever)	21/-	20 3/4
Tate & Lyle	97/-	97 1/2
Countdowns	40 1/4	40 1/2
Distillers	93/0	93/-
Unilever Rubber	48/0	48 1/4
Eveready 5/- sh.	27/-	27 1/2
General Electric (England)	40 1/4	40 1/2
Boots 5/- sh.	45/8	45 1/2
Impl. Chem. Ind.	35/0	35 1/4
Impl. Chem. Ind. (Def. 10/- sh.)	0/-	0/-
Int. Tobacco	130 1/4	135/0
Woolworths 5/- sh.	104/-	104/-
Internat. Nickel no par val	\$ 23 1/2	\$ 23 1/2
Pinefin Johnson 10/- sh.	41/0	41 1/2
Turner & Newall 40/- sh.	40/-	40 1/2
Unilever	23/-	23 1/2

Miscellaneous.

Anglo-Dutch	23/6	23 1/4
Burns Corp. R.	10	11/0
Austin Motors ord. sh.	30/3	35/6
Charl. 16/- sh. (Bever)	20/-	20/-
Guthrie Kalumpung Rubber	17/6	17 1/2
Trepca Mines 6/- sh.	9/-	9/-
L. Langlaete Estates	30/6	30/0
London Tin 10/-	9/0	9/0
Pekin Synd. 2/- ord. sh.	1/0	1/0
Rubber Trusts	30/3	30 1/4
Shai Elec. Constr.	54/-	54/-
Van Ryn Deep	63 1/4	63 1/2
Electric Musical Industries	20/0	30 3/4

Oils.



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M.V. "AGRA" 19th Dec.

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SERIAL STORY

The Clue Of The Forgotten Murder:

By CARLETON KENDRAKE

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

CHARLES MORDEN, reporter for The Blade, telephoned the newspaper a report of the death of EDWARD SMITH, a private detective, believed to have been killed by "GINGINATI RED" LAMPSON, gangster.

The same night a man giving the name of JOHN SMITH is brought to police headquarters on suspicion of driving while intoxicated. With him is a girl who says she is MARY SMITH, his wife. The man changes his story several times. Finally he is identified as FRANK B. CATHAY, wealthy suburbanite and candidate for council. Both Cathay and the girl are released. Morden, the only reporter to learn these facts, telephones the story to his newspaper.

CHAPTER II

A freckle-faced lad, with a slight cast in one eye, and who was particularly disliked by Charles Morden, brought him the news.

"On the carpet for you," the boy said.

Morden, always particular about his appearance, frowned at the boy, even as he straightened his tie.

"Just what is it you're trying to tell me, Squinty?" he asked.

The boy jerked his finger toward the editorial offices. "Kennedy, the city editor, wants to see you," he said.

Morden strode toward the office with an expression of becoming modesty. He had, he knew, slipped a fast one over on Whipple. The Blade had been the only newspaper to carry the story of the Riverview scandal—the prominent citizen, candidate on the reform ticket for councilman arrested on suspicion of embezzling while intoxicated in company with a young woman whom he claimed he had never seen before. He had lied about his identity and police had only discovered his real name by tracing the car which had been driving, a car which had been picked up at a routine agency, despite the fact that Cathay's wife had cheerfully assured the newspaper reporter who interviewed her over the long distance telephone that her husband had gone to the city in his gray Hummobile roadster.

Morden opened the door of Dick Kennedy's office, stiffened slightly as he saw the big man in the well-tailored suit who turned pale gray eyes upon him in hostile appraisal.

Dick Kennedy, seated behind the city editor's desk, looked from Morden to the man.

"You wanted to see me?" Morden asked.

Kennedy jerked his head toward the man in the gray suit. "Know this man?" he asked.

Morden breathed a sigh of relief. "Whoever he is, he's not me," he said, "something which could be laid to him."

"No," he said blithely. "I never saw him in my life."

"Take a look at this," said Kennedy. The city editor slid a card across the desk. Morden picked the card and stared at it. It read simply: "Frank B. Cathay—Investments—Suite 908 First National Bank Building, Riverview."

Morden turned to the man.

"You're representing Mr. Cathay?" he asked with a peculiar sinking sensation making itself manifest in the pit of his stomach.

"I," said the man with cold fury, "am Frank B. Cathay."

There was a moment of tense silence in the room. Then the city editor looked across at Morden and said, "Well?"

Morden shook his head emphatically.

"No," he said, "this isn't Cathay. They're about the same age and about the same build but Cathay is stopped a little bit and his eyes are a little darker. He's—"

"I am Frank B. Cathay of Riverview," interrupted the man in a tone which quivered with fury. "I have already established my identity to your city editor and I can do so again if necessary."

"You've only given me a letter of introduction," said Dick Kennedy cautiously.

The man pulled a wallet from his pocket, took out a faded clipping from The Riverview Daily Press. The clipping had headlines which had stretched across the top of the page: "CATHAY LABELLED BY CITY BLADE."

There were smaller headlines, a column and a half of space, and there was a picture of Frank B. Cathay prominently displayed.

Kennedy stared at the picture, passed it over to Morden. There could be no question but what the man who stood in the office and the man who had posed for the picture in the newspaper were one and the same. And there could be no doubt that this man was not the same one who had given the name of Frank B. Cathay at police headquarters the night before.

"I saw a driving license, lodge cards, membership cards in golf clubs, saw your signature and saw you signing the same signature," Morden said. "That is, I saw the real Cathay signing the signature."

Dick Kennedy's tone was ominous. "Did you see him sign, Morden?" he asked.

Morden hesitated for a moment.

"Well," he said, "Carsons had him sign his name and he was just in the act of signing when I sneaked out to telephone him. But Carsons was checking up on him. Carsons wouldn't have let him loose unless the signatures had tallied."

"Last night," said the man in the gray suit, with that same cold, impressive dignity, "my pocket was picked. I lost a wallet and a card case containing only business cards but my driver's license and lodge membership cards."

"You didn't report it to the police," said Dick Kennedy.

"I didn't have to," the man said.



Morden stiffened as the man turned pale gray eyes on him in hostile appraisal.

"I was careless. My pocket was picked. That was all there was to it. The police couldn't have done anything about it."

Morden was defiant and hostile.

"This newspaper clipping doesn't prove anything," he said. "Suppose it is your picture? Maybe The Riverview Daily Press made a mistake, instead of The Blade."

The tall man laughed scornfully.

"That," he said, "is good! I've lived in Riverview for the last 15 years. I've been president of the Chamber of Commerce. I'm president of the town's biggest luncheon club. I'm a candidate for city councilman and doubtless would have been elected had it not been for this libellous article. As it is, I shall probably be defeated."

"Suppose Mr. Cathay," said Dick Kennedy in suave tones, "though he had already acknowledged defeat, you sign your name for us, so that we can check it with the police records."

Cathay hesitated for a moment.

"You have libelled me," he said. "You have done irreparable damage to a reputation which I have been building up for more than 15 years. Now you add insult to your previous injury by refusing to accept proper proof of my identity."

Dick Kennedy was firm.

"I'm very sorry, Mr. Cathay," he said. "I don't know, as yet, what the situation is going to lead to, but since you have taken the trouble to come here to establish your identity, it would seem you would hardly hesitate to sign your name."

"Oh, that's right," the man said quickly. "I forgot about the letter from the president of the First National bank. I thought that I had given you that."

He took from his wallet a letter on the stationery of the First National bank of Riverview. The letter stated that the person whose photograph was attached to the letter was Mr. Frank B. Cathay, that Mr. Cathay's signature also appeared below the photograph, and that Mr. Cathay maintained a balance in the First National bank of Riverview which ran well into six figures; that he was a respected and esteemed citizen of Riverview and a member of the bank's board of directors.

Kennedy read the letter and pointed to the signature.

"I take it," he said, "that the signer of this letter expected you would duplicate the signature."

"Isn't the photograph sufficient?" asked Cathay.

"I would prefer," Kennedy told him, still speaking in a tone of courtesy which contained a note of defiance in it, "to have you sign your name."

The man pulled the pad of paper which Kennedy held out to him, grabbed the pencil with which the city editor scribbled notes, and dashed off a signature which was perfect duplicate of the signature underneath the photograph.

"That," said the city editor, staring pointedly at Morden, "settles the matter."

The room was silent, save for the rustle of papers as Cathay folded them, returned them to his wallet and pushed the wallet back into his pocket.

"Well," said Kennedy in a tone of resignation, "what do you want?"

"I want a retraction," said Cathay. "I want damages."

"If you have a retraction," Kennedy pointed out, "there won't be any damages."

Cathay's face blazed into fury.

"Don't talk to me like that," he said. "In the first place you couldn't publish a retraction which would attract the attention that damnable article did. It's been seized upon by every newspaper in the country. The damage can never be undone."

Kennedy toyed with the pencil, sliding his fingers up and down the brown wood. Cathay went on, "I have been damaged in an amount that can probably never be compensated, from a financial standpoint. However, I

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FRIDAY, 9th

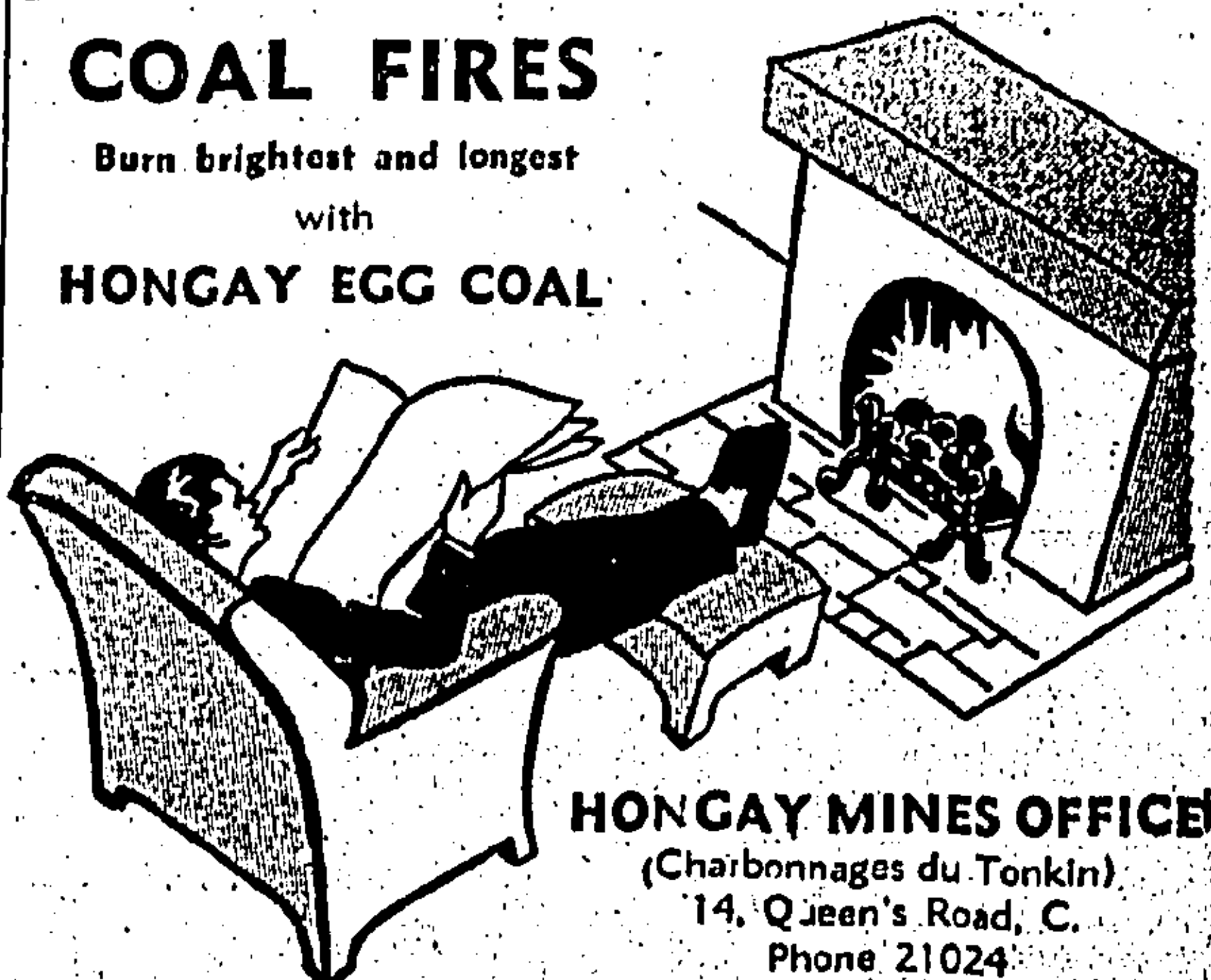
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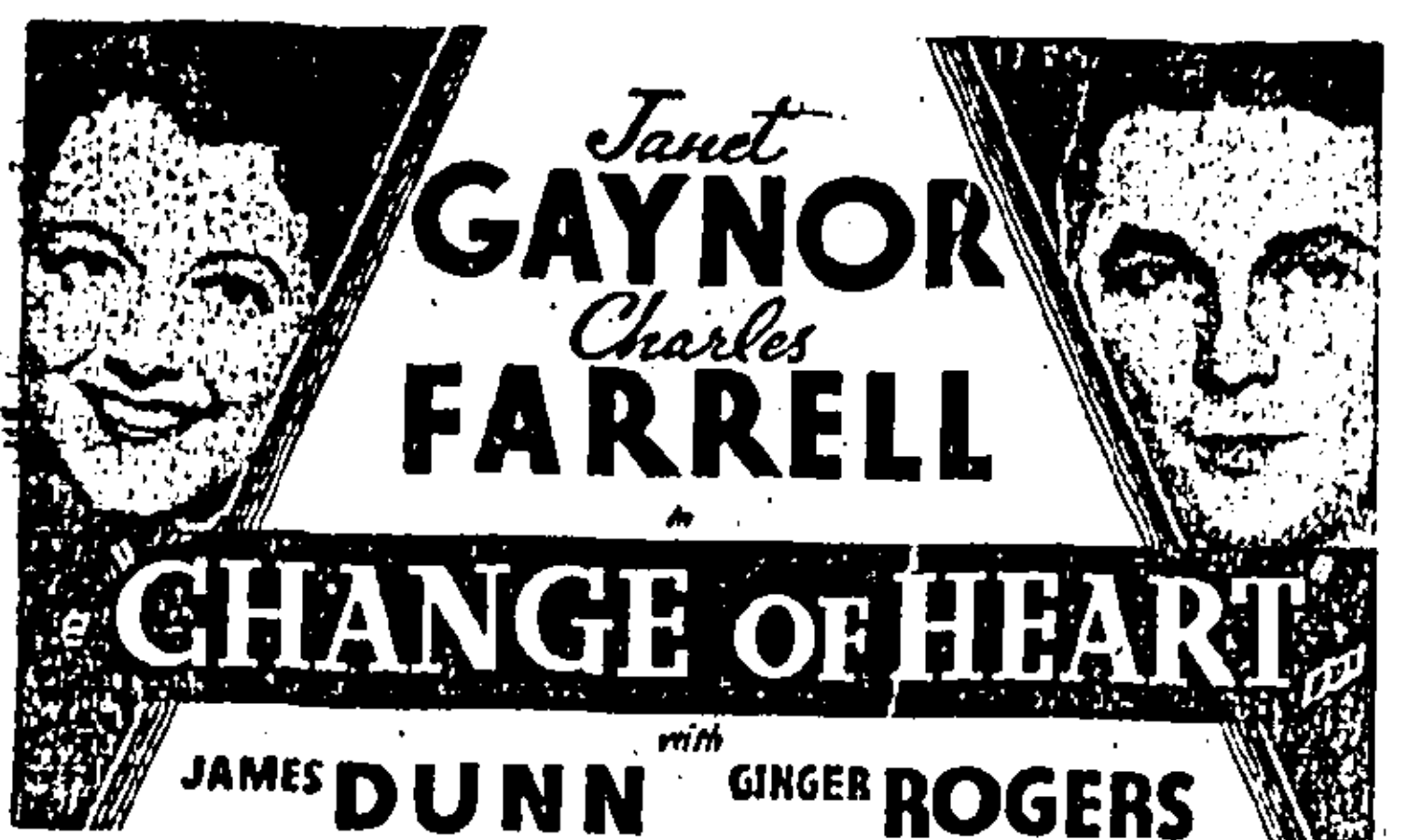
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TEA DANCES AND CINEMA SHOWS

INNOVATION FOR HONGKONG

Arrangements have been entered into between the Management of the Hongkong Hotel and the local representatives of Fox Film Corporation whereby patrons of the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden tea dances will be afforded dress circle admission tickets for all Fox Film Productions at the King's Theatre as from Monday next the 12th inst.

In collaboration with the Fox Film representation, the Hotel Management have decided on Mondays and Thursdays for special tea dances in the popular Roof Garden from 5 p.m. to 7.30 p.m., half an hour longer than other week days, for which the individual charge will be \$1.50 as against \$1.00 on ordinary occasions.

It will be seen that the dancing public, and any others desirous of attendance at the tea dances concerned, will enjoy an extra half hour's diversion in the Roof Garden, besides which they will be in possession of the means of entry to the best seats in the King's Theatre to enjoy any particular subsequent Fox Film production, for payment of only 50 cents more than the regular tea dance fee.

This attractive innovation promises to be most popular and will provide the younger set with excellent opportunities of combining many enjoyable evenings at limited cost. In short, the introduction of these privileges should be deserving of generous support.

SHANGHAI-BERLIN LINK DELAYED

AIRWAYS PROPOSAL INTERRUPTED

Peking, Nov. 7.

M. Li Ching-sung, Manager of the Eurasian Aviation Corporation, declared to-day that the Shanghai-Berlin air service could not be brought into operation in the near future in view of the

NAVAL TALKS CONTINUED

ANGLO-JAPANESE DISCUSSIONS

London, Nov. 7.
The London bilateral naval conversations were continued this afternoon, when a formal meeting between the British and Japanese delegates was held, the Prime Minister presiding.

A brief communique stated that the discussion of the Japanese proposals was continued. These proposals, *inter alia*, substitute equality for the differential ratio of naval strengths fixed by the Washington Treaty, but they have so far proved unacceptable to both the American and British delegations.

In their present stage, the conversations are directed towards bringing the three Powers into line, but the confidential nature of the talks is being strictly observed, and the progress made along these lines is not yet revealed.

For the present, no further formal meetings have been arranged, but individual members of all the delegations are in close contact with one another.

A hopeful feature of the exchanges so far is the evidence they have given that all parties are united in their desire to prevent a reversion to open, unregulated competition. — *British Wireless*.

remoteness of the possibility of settling the question of the "Sinkiang passage."

He added that the suggested avoidance of Sinkiang by diverting the line from Central Asia to the south via India and Indo-China only remained a matter of suggestion and was not necessarily feasible or acceptable. — *Central News*.

FUNERAL.

The funeral of the late Mr. S. Brown who died at Shing Mun on the 7th instant, will pass the Monument, Happy Valley, at 5 p.m. on the 9th of November.

THE TROOPING SEASON

"DORSETSHIRE" DUE THIS EVENING

The troopship Dorsetshire is expected to arrive in Hongkong this evening with details for the China Command in the Colony and Shanghai. She will anchor outside the harbour for the night and will berth at Kowloon Wharf at 7 o'clock to-morrow morning where she will disembark passengers for local service.

The Somersetshire, which arrives on November 22, will have on board, in addition to military details, the following naval officers:—Cmdr. T. L. Beevor, who is relieving Cmdr. C. T. Addis as Commander of the submarine depot ship Medway; Surg. Lieut. Cmdr. (D) W. E. L. Brigham attached to H. M. Dockyard; Wt. Engr. W. J. Blakeby to H. M. S. Medway; Wt. Engr. B. J. Pilkington, to H. M. S. Herald; and Schoolmaster E. Reid, B. Sc. who is relieving Schoolmaster T. R. Smart, H. M. S. Medway.

RAW RUBBER

LATEST SINGAPORE PRICES

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts have received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for rubber:—

Spot	21 1/4	up 1 1/4	cts.
Jan/Mar	23 1/4	up 1 1/4	cts.
Apr/June	25 1/4	up 1 1/4	cts.
July/Sept	26 1/4	up 1 1/4	cts.

Market:—Steady.

Shanghai Rubber Shares

Messrs. Carroll Bros. have received the following cabled quotations of Shanghai rubber shares, prices in Shanghai dollars:

Anglo-Javas	\$10.25
Anglo-Dutch	7.00
Chemera80
Consolidated	3.50
Java Cons'd	1.75
Krococks	1.72 1/2
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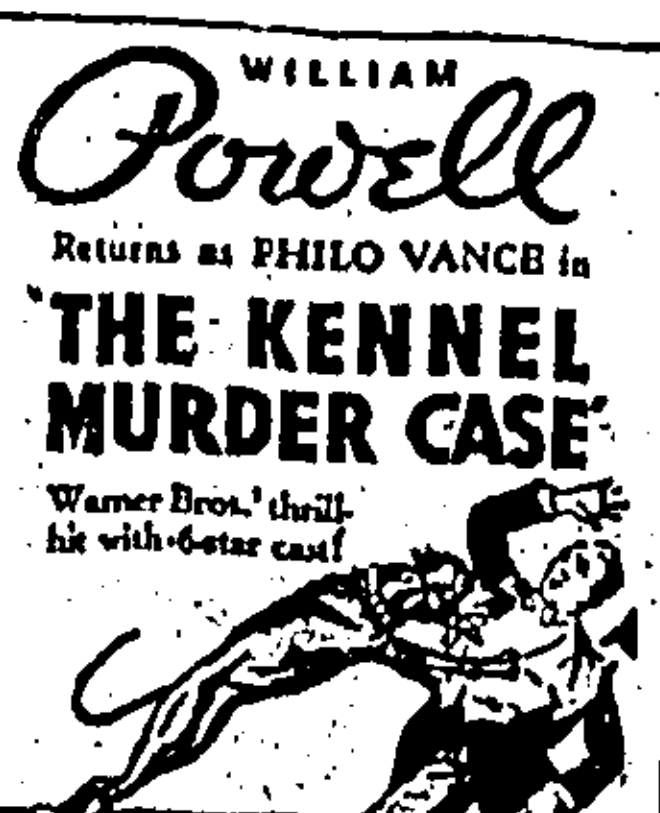
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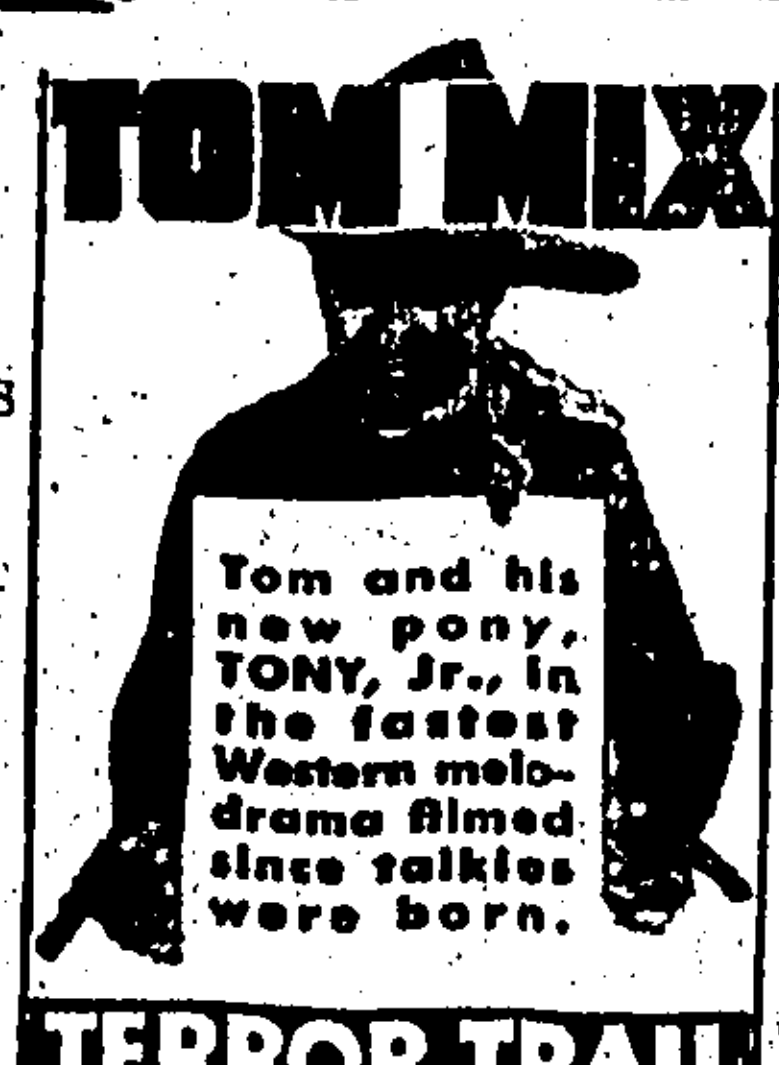
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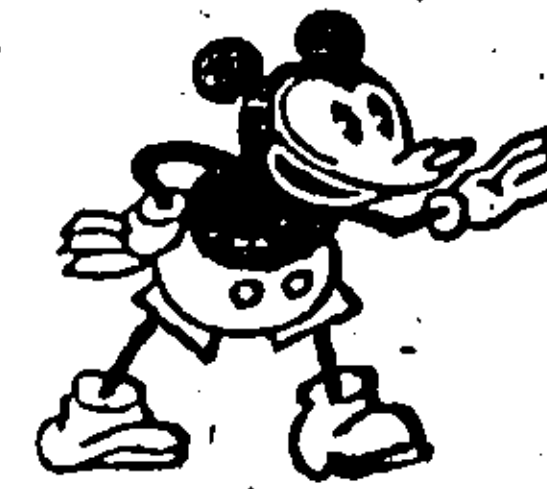
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